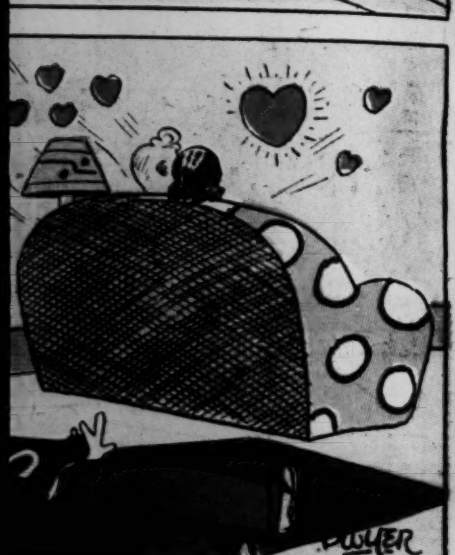


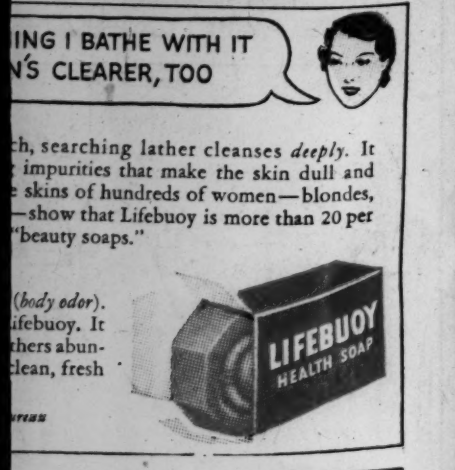
"VAL ON TH' NEXT PLAY
TACKLE A GUY SO
HARD HE FUMBLES, I
SCOOPS UP TH' PIG-SKIN
AN' RUN—"



"RESIN YER TONGUE,
SON, YER SQUEAKIN'!"



CE NO. 456



gives clean,
comfort!

your beard tough?
try Lifebuoy Shave
2% more moisture,
makes close, frequent
shaves. Milder than other
to tender skin.

OL. 88. NO. 456

ITALIANS ROUT ETHIOPIANS WITH BOMBS, CAPTURE FORT

**Fascist Forces Kill 50 of
Enemy and Take Many
Prisoners in Battle on
Webbe Shibe River on
Southern Front.**

INVADED TROOPS LOSE 14 MEN

**Annons, Machine-Guns,
Rifles and Motor Vehicles
Seized—Only Air Recon-
naissance Reported in
Northern Sector.**

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 21.—Fourteen native Italian soldiers were killed Friday in an assault on Dagnereel on the southern front in Ethiopia, it was officially reported today. The communiqué added that 40 native soldiers (apparently Italian Somali soldiers) were wounded in the assault. Dagnereel is a village in Ethiopia south of Geriogubi on the Webbe Shibe River near the Italian Somali border.

It was also announced that 50 Ethiopians were killed, "very many wounded," and many prisoners taken.

Text of Communiqué.
The communiqué follows:
"Gen. Rudolfo Graziani (commander of the Italian forces in the south) has communicated the following:
"During the day of Oct. 18, 10 Italian Somali military airplanes bombed for an hour the Ethiopian fortress of Dagnereel in the Somali region of Sciafell, the Webbe Shibe River. The stress was being prepared for an attack on our lines.
"After the bombardment, during which five of our planes were badly damaged by rifle bullets, the Dubats of the Mustahil group, commanded by Major Fava of Giadieri, launched an attack and, in the face of the natives' resistance, overcame the enemy and took possession of the fortification."

Losses of Ethiopians.
"Outside of this position, the Ethiopians were overwhelmed by our planes and were dispersed, leaving the ground 50 dead, very many wounded, and several scores of prisoners. Our losses, Dubats: 14 dead, 40 wounded.
"In the fortified positions were abandoned by the enemy: Two machine pieces, two machine guns, many motor vehicles, hundreds of rifles, and many cases of munitions.
"Participating in the action with the Dubats were the armed forces of Sultan Olo-Dine, chief of the Dagnereel region, who formerly was dependent of the Ethiopian Government and now has come over our side. He asked to participate in the fighting to give proof of his loyalty."

In consequence of the victorious winter at Dagnereel, all the region is under our control. On the Eritrean front there is nothing to report beyond normal tactical aerial reconnaissance."

Italians Driving Northward After Capture of Fort.
ASMAR, Eritrea, Oct. 21.—Official Italian sources announced today that the Italian Somali forces are driving northward to take Dagnereel, in Ogaden Province, following the capture Friday of the town of Dagnereel.

Today, Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's forces had already advanced 60 miles beyond their original line, according to this report, and were entering into Ethiopia than the Eritrean army.
The complete possession of the region was said by military authorities to be of the highest importance.

The region has been the center of Ethiopian resistance and furnished food and water in abundance in the service desert region.
During their forward movement, the Italians took and burned the towns of Burdudi and Supple which, like the stronghold of Dagnereel, are along the Webbe Shibe River.
Military authorities said Gen. Graziani soon was expected to take Dagnereel, which is on the way to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—36 PAGES.

GOVERNMENT IS ORDERED TO REPLY TO STATE'S PLEA TO FILE COTTON ACT TEST

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Supreme Court today directed the Government to show by Nov. 11 why Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act. A petition to file the suit has been presented in behalf of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia. The court's action delayed decision on whether it would consider the Georgia case. Another suit involving constitutionality of the compulsory cotton program is pending before the court. It was filed at the last term.

RUTH NICHOLS AND FIVE OTHERS HURT IN PLANE

**Prominent Woman Flyer in
Serious Condition at
Troy, N. Y.**

By the Associated Press.
TROY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Miss Ruth Nichols, one of America's foremost woman flyers, was seriously injured and five of her employees were hurt when a 20-passenger plane crashed and burned today at Troy airport. The limbs of a tree tore Miss Nichols from the plane just before it hit the ground. The 31-year-old Rye, N. Y., flyer and her pilot, Capt. Harry Hublitch, of New York, were taken to Samaritan Hospital here, both badly injured. After administering emergency treatment, doctors said Miss Nichols was the more seriously hurt, but possibly would live.
Dr. Emmett Howd said: "She has fractured wrists and ankles, possible internal injuries, lacerations of the face and a broken nose. She also has contusions of the face, burned hands and injured legs."

Capt. Hublitch had similar injuries.
The others leaped to safety as the plane hit the ground and their injuries were limited to contusions. They left the airport after receiving first-aid treatment. They are: Ray Hanes, Xenia, O., mechanic; William Holt, Chicago, pilot; Miss Gladys Berkinheiser, Miss Nona Berkinheiser, sisters, West New York, N. J., stewardesses.
The plane, which was starting for Florida after making exhibition flights here, had just taken off. It was a 20-passenger plane and as the pilot turned the ship and attempted to land it crashed through two tall trees.
A party of relief workers, who ran to the scene found Miss Nichols, stunned, still sitting in her seat, which had been torn out with her. She was 30 feet from the wreckage, which was in flames. Capt. Hublitch lay close to the flaming wreckage. His hair was afire when rescuers dragged him to safety.
The plane is reported to have been owned by the Chamberlain Airlines, of Roosevelt Field, L. I.

Miss Nichols fell at St. John, N. B., in June, 1931, while attempting a trans-oceanic flight. She suffered fracture of several vertebrae. She crashed on two other occasions, but escaped injury.
At the age of 31, Miss Nichols has held the one-stop transcontinental speed record for women, the women's altitude record and the long distance flight record. She began flying in 1922.

PARTLY CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT, THEN WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m.—61 9 a. m.—63
2 a. m.—59 10 a. m.—67
3 a. m.—58 11 a. m.—67
4 a. m.—58 12 noon—68
5 a. m.—58 1 p. m.—68
6 a. m.—60 2 p. m.—68
7 a. m.—60 3 p. m.—68
8 a. m.—62 4 p. m.—64
Yesterday's high, 75 (1:45 p. m.); low, 60 (4 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 75 per cent; at noon yesterday, 65 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity. Partly cloudy tonight; cooler tomorrow; cooler tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.
Missouri: Cloudy, showers in north and central portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, with rising temperature.
Illinois: Cloudy, rain in south portion, cooler tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy in north and central portions, rain and cooler in extreme south portion.
Sunset, 5:16; sunrise tomorrow, 6:18.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 2.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.3.

FEDERAL COURT HOLDS NEW FARM DEBT ACT VOID

**Two District Judges at Peoria, Ill., Say Amended
Frazier-Lemke Law Is
Unconstitutional.**

RULE IT VIOLATES FIFTH AMENDMENT

**Takes Property Without
Due Process—Destroys
Guarantee of Faith to
State Courts.**

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—The amended Frazier-Lemke farm debt relief law was declared unconstitutional today by Judges Charles P. Briggie and J. Earl Major of the United States District Court.
The ruling was given on petition of William W. Young, Fulton County farmer, who sought to come into court under the amended law, passed by Congress after the United States Supreme Court held the original measure was unconstitutional.

Young's creditors objected, challenging the constitutionality of the amended law.
The court's opinion, in which the court's written opinion was filed. The court held that the recent amendment to the bankruptcy act did not comply with the Supreme Court decision in the Radford case, because it did not give the mortgagee the right to determine the time of the sale of property; that it did not give him possession of the property during pendency of proceedings.
The court held that a decree of foreclosure of a State Court was a property right, and that the amended act by attempting to hold a decree of foreclosure and sale void, took property without due process of law.

The amended act, the court found, instead of giving the purchaser an opportunity to obtain a deed under the court order, provided that the property must be sold again and also violators were deprived of their right to redeem, as provided by Illinois statute.
Judges Major and Briggie held the amended act violated the Fifth Amendment by taking property without due process and also violated Section 1 of Article IV of the Constitution, which guarantees full faith and credit to state courts.

Mortgagee's Property Rights.
"The act in question," the opinion said, "destroys the right of the mortgagee to determine when a sale of the mortgaged premises may be had, subject only to the discretion of the court; and destroys the right during default to control the property subject to the discretion of the court and to have the rents and profits collected by a receiver for the satisfaction of the debt."
"These are property rights acquired by the mortgagee and cannot be taken from him without due process of law. The method attempted is not due process. Even the bankruptcy power of Congress must yield to the fifth amendment in this respect as pointed out in the Radford case."

Judges Briggie and Major overruled the contention that the act affected only the remedy during the foreclosure and redemption period and did not interfere with the substantive rights of the parties involved.

DRIVER GETS TWO YEARS FOR KILLING TWO WITH AUTO

**William B. Smith Pleads Guilty in
Death of Sisters Last
May 23.**
William B. Smith, 31-year-old confectionery proprietor, whose speeding automobile killed two elderly sisters on Lafayette avenue last May 23, pleaded guilty today to two charges of manslaughter, one of driving while intoxicated and one of leaving the scene of an accident.
He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Williams to two years in the penitentiary on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.
The sisters, Miss Grace M. Wood, 62, and Miss Mary F. Wood, 58, had alighted from a street car at Lafayette and Waverly place and were walking to their home at 1722 A. Waverly when struck. The elder woman was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital and the other died several hours later.
After striking them Smith switched his lights off and turned into Mississippi avenue to Kennett place, where he abandoned his car. Arrested a short time later in a tavern, he at first denied having driven it. He was pronounced drunk by physicians at City Hospital. Later he admitted he had been driving and that he had "hit something." He said he became excited and tried to get away.

DR. PITZMAN TESTIFIES COLOR OF BABY'S HAIR CHANGED; JONES TRIES TO AVOID "TELLING ALL"

**Respondent Unwilling to
Name 'Married Couple'
for Whom He Says He
Arranged to Procure Anna
Ware's Baby for
Adoption.**

IDENTIFIES 'NURSE' AS MRS. THOMASSON

**Woman Lately Known as
Mrs. Caroline Diefenbach
Was Go-Between Who
Took Charge of Infant,
He Testifies.**

Wilfred Jones, key man in the Muench-Ware baby case, who had avoided a subpoena for more than two weeks until he was served yesterday, took the witness stand at 2:55 o'clock this afternoon before Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

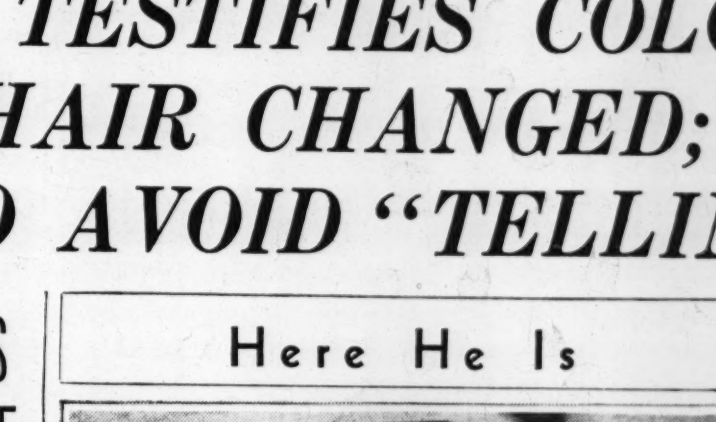
Jones declined to name the "married couple" for whom he arranged to obtain the baby, stating that they had declined to release him from an obligation to hold their identity in confidence. He said the ethics under which he practiced would prevent him from divulging their names under the circumstances.
It was not immediately apparent whether he would be permitted by the Commissioner to maintain his refusal to give the name on these grounds.

Jones testified, however, that "the nurse" who took the child of Anna Ware from the home of the midwife where it was born was Mrs. Grace Caroline Diefenbach, widow of the late Hugh Thomasson, elderly capitalist, and a prominent figure in a writer of litigation, before and after Thomasson's death, resulting from the marriage.
Testifying under examination of counsel for Anna Ware, who is seeking custody of her illegitimate child, Jones said he was in possession of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, Jones declared under oath that he had never met Mrs. Helen Berroyer, "to know her," until yesterday.

"Do you know Helen Berroyer?" was the question asked by the petitioner's lawyer, Harry C. Barker. "I do not," replied Jones.
"When did you first meet her?" "To know her—Sunday—last Sunday."

"By last Sunday you mean yesterday?" asked counsel for Mrs. Berroyer. "Yes," that's the last Sunday we've had."

Has Been Identified With Her.
Previously Miss Florence Shaw, a nurse at Jewish Hospital, had identified Miss Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench, as the woman who, with Jones, took to the hospital the Price infant, central figure in the baby episode preceding the Muench-Ware case. Dr. William Berman, Jewish Hospital interne, also identified Jones' companion as Mrs. Berroyer. The Price baby was taken from the Muench home last July to the Jewish Hospital, where it died. Beginning his testimony, Jones gave his age as 59 and his address as 1100A McCausland avenue. He testified he had lived in St. Louis and St. Louis County for 50 years, had been a lawyer since 1904, but had no office, having recently closed his office in Clayton.
Asked if he knew the Muenches, he explained that he had known who they were "for years," explaining that he knew Dr. Muench's family in Washington, Mo.
"I have known them (Dr. and Mrs. Muench) at their home for two years," he continued. "I wouldn't say we were close friends," he added in response to another question.
Frequent Visitor of Muenches.
"You have been a frequent guest at their home?" "I would say a frequent visitor. My family is not acquainted with them."
He testified that he had a wife, two children and two grandchildren, that his wife visited between the homes of their two children but that she did not maintain a separate address from his.
His wife, he testified, had been Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



Here He Is
WILFRED JONES
In lobby of St. Louis Court of Appeals this morning.

Cross-Examination of Dr. Pitzman On When He First Saw X-Ray Film

**He Says He Gave Money to Help Get Back
Anna Ware's Baby, Not to Finance
Mrs. Muench's Trial.**

Counsel for Dr. and Mrs. Muench began cross-examination of Dr. Marsh Pitzman by asking:
"Did you bring Mrs. Muench's X-ray plate with you today?"
"I did not," said the witness. "I never—" He did not finish the sentence.
"How many did you see?" "Just one film."

Questions followed as to the technique of X-ray photography, and advances in this work in the last 25 years, and as to the method of coating film, and methods of writing on film. Dr. Pitzman said he never tried to write on film or to erase any writing there. Asked as to the size of the plate shown him by Mrs. Muench, he estimated it to be 12 by 18 inches.

Questioned About X-Ray.
Further questions followed which related to testimony given as to X-ray films, last week, by Dr. Simon A. Levey. Dr. Levey said he made an X-ray film of Anna Ware Oct. 14, and could tell, by this means, whether the film in Mrs. Muench's possession was that of Anna Ware; and if it was not Anna's picture, he could tell whether the earlier picture was that of Mrs. Muench. This was met by the Muenches' counsel with the statement that they no longer had the film, hence could not submit it for the proposed comparison.

Dr. Pitzman was asked as to the position of the subject in the film shown him by Mrs. Muench whether the view was taken front-and-back, or sideways. He said the view was either from front or back, and he was certain it was not sideways through the body. He said the film showed plainly the bones of the unborn infant.

First Saw It in O'Fallon Park.
"I first saw the plate at O'Fallon Park," Dr. Pitzman repeated, "two or three weeks before the reported birth of the child—my impression would be three weeks before."
The lawyer then questioned him closely as to time. This was in view of the fact that Dr. Levey testified to having made the X-ray picture of Anna Ware Aug. 5, or 13 days before the date set by the Muenches for the man to go away but the man started shooting.

PHYSICIAN SAYS 'MY OPINION IS MRS. MUENCH DID NOT HAVE A CHILD'

**Asked Whether Infant
Seemed Prematurely
Born, He Cites Developed
Fingernails as Sign of
Full Term.**

HE HAD FIRST LOOK AT IT ON AUG. 18

**As Caller at the House, He
Testifies That He Saw
the Baby Almost Daily
Thereafter Until Friday,
Sept. 20.**

Dr. Marsh Pitzman, 6 Kingsbury place, former friend of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, testified today in the St. Louis Court of Appeals in the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding that when he first saw the baby in the Muench home, it had dark brown hair, but that when he last saw it a month later, about Sept. 20, the hair had a distinctly red color.

Anna, in her suit, alleges that this baby boy is hers, born Aug. 17 and taken away from her by arrangement with Wilfred Jones, an attorney, friend and off-the-record adviser of red-haired Mrs. Muench and her husband.

"Not Fooled by Artificial Light."
Dr. Pitzman testified that Mrs. Muench told him the baby had red hair when he first saw it, but that he took the child to the daylight "so I would not be fooled by artificial light, and it was not red."

He said he last visited the Muench home on Sept. 20 and it was during the last week of his visits that he noticed a distinctly red color in the baby's hair.
In his re-direct examination Dr. Pitzman was asked, "What is your opinion now as to whether Mrs. Muench gave birth to a baby?" "My opinion," he replied, "is that she did not have a baby."

What Mrs. Muench Told Him.
Dr. Pitzman said that when he saw Mrs. Muench, and the baby in bed with her, the afternoon of Aug. 18, she told him that the only persons present when the baby was born to her, early that morning, were Mrs. Helen Berroyer, a stenographer who is now a respondent in the case, and a Negro maid. He said she related that just after the child arrived, Dr. Muench and another physician appeared, but that, though "there was a good deal of talk," the name of the other physician was never mentioned.

Fingernails Fully Developed.
When asked if the baby, when seen by him, did not have indications of premature birth, such as undeveloped eyelashes and eyebrows, Dr. Pitzman said he had not noticed these, but that he did observe that the fingernails were well developed. Undeveloped fingernails, he said, were mentioned in medical textbooks as a mark of premature birth.
Dr. Pitzman's testimony was partly repetition and partly amplification of the information supplied by him and published Sept. 26 and 27 in the course of the Post-Dispatch's exposure of the Muench baby hoax.
Testimony of Dr. Pitzman that the baby in the Muench home had dark brown hair took its significance from the testimony of Anna, and Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

MRS. MUENCH'S NAME PUT ON X-RAY AFTER DR. PITZMAN SAW IT

The Baby's Nurse



OLEETA LEWIS.
Employed in the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench.

HE DID NOT SEE IDENTIFYING MARK TILL MUCH LATER

Witness Testifies Mrs. Muench First Showed Film to Him About Three Weeks Before Reported Birth.

Continued From Page One.

The statements of others who saw her baby, that it had dark hair. Dr. Pitzman, who is socially and professionally prominent, also testified that about three weeks before the reported birth of the child to Mrs. Muench on Aug. 18 he met her in O'Fallon Park and she exhibited to him an X-ray film purporting to have been taken of an unborn child. This picture, already mentioned in evidence, is not now available for comparison of known abdominal photographs of Mrs. Muench and Anna, counsel for Mrs. Muench had told the Court.

"She said it was fortunate she had had an X-ray," Dr. Pitzman testified, "because it became good evidence of the prospective birth of a child. She made that remark originally—that it would be valuable evidence to verify the birth of her child."

This was prior to the birth of Anna's baby, but after the birth of the Price baby, which, as the Post-Dispatch has established, passed through the Muench household in July, before being taken to Jewish Hospital, where it died five days later.

Wilfred Jones, who was not served with a subpoena in the case until yesterday, was sitting among the respondents, one seat removed from Mrs. Muench, as Dr. Pitzman was called to the stand.

Before Dr. Pitzman was called as a witness, Mrs. Muench kept her seat on the east door of the courtroom, by which preceding witnesses had entered, turning around in her chair to keep it in view.

Dr. Pitzman, however, had entered the west door, near the bench, and had taken a seat along the wall, unnoticed by her. She saw him for the first time in the room when his name was called, and he arose to take the oath.

She watched him closely as he testified, but without change of expression. Once, as he testified, she wrote briefly on a sheet of paper and handed it to one of her lawyers.

Dr. Pitzman took the stand 10 minutes after court was convened at 10:30. Before he was called, Edward R. Evans, counsel for Jones, asked leave of the Commissioner to introduce his client, who stood up at his chair.

Dr. Pitzman testified slowly, in a low voice which carried through the courtroom. He said he had met Mrs. Muench on two or three previous occasions, but that his acquaintance with her "really began" in April, 1932, when he went to her home the first time to treat the crippled musician who lives there, Carl Auer.

"I'll ask," said counsel for Anna, "whether you were at her home on the 18th of August, and after that occasion."

The date mentioned was the date of the reported birth of a baby to Dr. and Mrs. Muench.

"I was there frequently—almost every day that I was not at my home in Missouri," Dr. Pitzman answered.

"Did you see the baby?" "I saw the baby on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18, about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon."

Asked to state the circumstances of his visit, the Muench home on that date, Dr. Pitzman said that Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, mother of Mrs. Berroyer, telephoned him about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and said she had some news for him.

An objection by counsel for the Muenches prevented him from relating what the news was. (It was that Mrs. Muench had given birth to a baby, as previously disclosed in the Post-Dispatch.)

Dr. Pitzman continued, "From there I was driven to the Muench home by Mrs. Berroyer."

red. But the last week I was there I noticed a distinct red color to the hair."

"Was the baby indisposed at any time?" "Yes. It was on a bottle and it seemed its digestion was not good."

"Did it lose any weight?" "It might have. But after the first few days it appeared to get along well and to gain weight."

X-Ray Shown by Mrs. Muench.

"Did you see any X-ray of a baby taken prior to birth?" "Yes, Mrs. Muench showed such a picture to me perhaps three weeks before the baby arrived. I saw it in O'Fallon Park. It appeared to be fully developed and normal in every respect."

"Did you see any identifying marks on the film?" "No, I have no recollection of any name or other mark on the film."

Dr. Pitzman was asked if he could fix the date when he had first seen the X-ray. "Off-hand," he responded, "I would say it was two and a half to three weeks before the reported birth."

Asked if he had seen the film again, Dr. Pitzman answered, "I saw an X-ray picture again. It appeared to be the same one and she told me it was the same one. This was in the Muench home several weeks after the baby was born."

When he saw the X-ray the second time, Dr. Pitzman related, he observed the picture again. It appeared to be the same one and she told me it was the same one. This was in the Muench home several weeks after the baby was born."

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following April 27. "I went on no party," he replied, "but as I used to go to the Lucases, the mother of my brother-in-law, I was stopped several times by Mrs. Muench, and she would serve cocktails in the car—made up very nicely with limousine."

He glanced toward Mrs. Muench, who was leaning forward to listen to his testimony, and she smiled, but he did not smile.

Anna Ware, at the same time, was looking around the lawyers to get a view of Mrs. Muench. Dr. Pitzman's direct testimony ended at 11 o'clock.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

OF DR. PITZMAN ON X-RAY PHOTOGRAPH

Continued From Page One.

as that of the birth of a child to them.

Dr. Pitzman said he thought it was at least two weeks before Aug. 18 that he saw the plate, but that it might have been 18 days before, as that would be Monday, Aug. 5. He remembered that it was on Monday that he first saw the plate, Aug. 18, when he saw the baby at the Muench home, was Sunday.

"Was it Aug. 4 or earlier that you first saw the plate?" the lawyer asked.

"It might have been the 5th, 13 days before," the witness said. "I saw it on a Monday, and saw the baby later on a Sunday, perhaps 13 days later."

Dr. Levey had testified that he sent one of the X-ray pictures of Anna Ware on Aug. 5, to Dr. C. H. Denny, who attended her in childbirth Aug. 17. As has been told Dr. Denny gave it to his uncle, Wilfred Jones, friend of the Muenches.

Asked if he had examined the baby carefully when he first saw it, Dr. Pitzman replied, "Well, I saw it, I looked at it, it was undressed for me."

Scratch on One Eyelid.

"Were there any marks of identification?" "There was a scratch on one eyelid. I was told the baby had scratched itself with a fingernail and I believed that."

Counsel for Mrs. Muench inquired whether Dr. Pitzman, if the mark were still present on the eyelid, would regard it as a scratch or a birthmark. He said he would take it for a birthmark, in that event.

He was asked if he observed any other peculiarities in the baby. "No," he answered, "not until my attention was called to one by Mrs. Muench. She told me one ear was slightly larger than the other one."

"Could you distinguish that?" "When attention was called to it. Not until then."

The baby had eyebrows and lashes, Dr. Pitzman said, but he could not describe them and had no recollection of their color. "But I did notice," he volunteered, "that the baby had a reddish brown hair."

Dr. Pitzman said he had taken the infant to the daylight several times to examine its hair because Mrs. Muench had told him it had a reddish cast.

"Near the last time I saw it, Sept. 20, I saw the baby again. Mrs. Muench: 'You are right, the baby has distinctly reddish hair.'"

Dr. Pitzman said the baby's eyebrows and lashes had not changed from the time he first saw it. He said the baby, he said, almost every day until Sept. 20, except for five days when he was at his farm.

Counsel for Mrs. Muench asked if Dr. Pitzman had observed any scale or crust on the baby's scalp. "No," he replied, "there were some pimples, but irritation."

"Did you see any dry, scaly matter?" "No, I was not at all suspicious about that. It never entered my head."

Sores on Baby's Head.

"Dye would cause soreness on the tender scalp of an infant, wouldn't it?" "I noticed there were sores on the baby's head," Dr. Pitzman answered. "I remember the mother—"

he paused here for a moment and resumed, "Mrs. Muench, was worried about it."

Dr. Pitzman said he had seen the baby weighed every day except a few, and said he thought it had lost a half or three-quarters of a pound during the first few days.

Counsel's next question, "Did you examine Mrs. Muench as a physician or a nurse?" was cut off by an argument among the lawyers, inaudible at the press table, and was not answered.

Finally the witness, sitting close to the Commissioner, turned to Commissioner Limbaugh and said, "Let me hear me, can he not?" Commissioner Limbaugh nodded, and Mrs. Muench said, in a loud whisper, "And so can I."

Throughout the cross-examination Mrs. Muench busied herself jotting down questions to be asked the witness, which she handed to her lawyer.

"At the time you saw the baby in the Muench home, did you examine Mrs. Muench?" counsel asked. "No, I didn't examine her," Dr. Pitzman replied.

The witness was then questioned as to whether, in the presence of the baby's nurse, he had not seen a flow of milk from the mother. He said he had not.

With the cross-examination turning again to the subject of the X-ray film, Dr. Pitzman testified that he did not remember that there was any place on the photo for a mark of identification, and added that as he recalled the picture, written on the picture, but not in a blocked-off space. As he recalled, he continued, the sides of the film were smooth and there was no sign that he had been cut off.

His Talk With Mrs. Muench.

Cross-examined about the long distance call from Mrs. Muench to his farm near Dudley, Mo., and her statement that somebody was asking "If it was a girl," Dr. Pitzman said he was not sure that that was absurd."

replied. "I was confident this was her baby in her home, but I had not made an examination and it was based more on what she told me."

"You knew of her coming trial at Mexico, Mo.?" "Yes."

As this was her trial on a charge of kidnapping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom, at which she was acquitted.

"And you had given her that money to finance the trial?" "I certainly did not. I was told very distinctly that the money was to bring back the Ware baby."

"What became of the X-ray film?" "I have no idea."

"Did you take it with you?" "I certainly did not."

About Absence From City.

As the cross-examination once more changed its course the witness testified that he had recently been out of the city, in various places. Asked if he had left to avoid being a witness in the Ware case he replied emphatically, "No."

Counsel asked him what name he had used while he was away. The witness asked Commissioner Limbaugh if he had to answer, and when told he did, gave a name which was inaudible at the press table. He said he had been in Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee.

He had used an assumed name, he continued, because he "did not want to be bothered by the Muenches or interviewed by newspaper reporters."

As he recalled, he continued, he had had no meetings with reporters until after he returned to the city.

Questioned on Statements.

"But did you give a statement to the newspaper?" "Yes."

"Was it correct?" "Essentially so."

"When the question of the Ware baby came up, didn't Mrs. Muench ask you to examine her?" "No, I don't believe so. I never examined her. I am not an obstetrician and could not pass intelligently on matters of that kind."

"Well, you gave a statement on Sept. 16 to Mrs. Muench." "Yes, sir."

"Was it true?" "I wrote it—I had a conference—no," the witness replied, giving the negative answer after starting apparently to say something else.

Asked if he wanted the Court to believe that the statement he wrote was untrue, the witness replied that he first wrote a long statement, but later wrote a more accurate one.

The reference of counsel and witness apparently was to the statement which Dr. Pitzman had made, Muench had had a baby, concerning which he later admitted to the Post-Dispatch that he had never examined her.

"I said (in the statement) that I had seen the movements of the baby," the witness continued, "accident of the word 'seen.' When Mrs. Muench would get up she would say, 'See—see the movement,' and she said 'see' wasn't wrong—though—didn't you feel that?"

"I believe I put in the word 'felt' (in the first statement). That was not true. I made a more definite statement to the press. It was at her persuasion I put in the word 'felt.' With apologies, I withdraw that part."

"Just Stretching the Truth."

"Well, why have you qualified your statement since?" "I made it only because I was coaxed and persuaded to stretch the truth as a friendly act. I thought that was harmless."

Mrs. Muench's lawyer asked whom Dr. Pitzman had talked to about qualifying the statement he had given her.

"As I became more doubtful about it, as doubts grew in my mind," Dr. Pitzman said, "I said to myself—I didn't have to talk to anybody. My conscience would tell me to change a statement, like this one, which was in a way coaxed out of me, when I made a mistake."

The lawyer interrupted with a demand that the court stenographer read the question again. That was done.

"Well, Dr. Pitzman said, 'I talked with my lawyer, I talked with my brothers, with my mother, and also, I believe, with only one reporter, Shelton of the Post-Dispatch.'"

"What interest did your mother and brother have in the matter?" "They wanted me to maintain the truth and when they cross-examined me, I said, 'Yes, I did overstate the facts.' I made this (qualifying) statement because I thought the facts, and I felt it was very much better since I changed that statement."

His Own Decision.

Dr. Pitzman went on to say that the decision to make the second statement was his own, that after calm deliberation he concluded that the way to correct his error was the way he did it. The lawyer asked if he had not feared publicity. "I didn't relish it," Dr. Pitzman said, "but I was not afraid of it."

"The statement was made," Dr. Pitzman continued, "under the advice of my attorney. I believe the reporter was present. My attorney drew up the statement, and we argued it out so that when it was filed, it was the truth, and nothing else. Then the statement was turned over to the reporter. He had nothing to do with drawing up the statement."

The questions turned then to Dr. Pitzman's observation of Mrs. Muench's appearance before the reported birth of her child, with counsel phrasing his questions according to the language of the statement. Dr. Pitzman gave originally to Mrs. Muench.

Progressive Enlargement.

To these questions Dr. Pitzman responded that, as set out in the original statement, he had observed progressive abdominal enlargement which appeared to be an indication of normal pregnancy. Mrs. Muench had told him of labor pains,

Her Case Is Gaining



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ANNA WARE
In the St. Louis Court of Appeals lobby today.

he said, but "they did not impress me as such." As the statement said, Dr. Pitzman continued, he saw Mrs. Muench after the reported birth of her child in a "normal post partum condition," by which he meant, he said, that she was in bed, that she was pale, and that the abdominal enlargement had disappeared.

Counsel handed him the statement, and Dr. Pitzman agreed that it was in his handwriting.

Dr. Pitzman was asked if he, before the reported birth of the child, had not told Cross Cross, one of Mrs. Muench's 13 lawyers at her recent kidnapping trial, that he had felt the movements of an unborn child in Mrs. Muench's body. He said he had not made that statement, and that he had not talked to Cross until after the reported birth. He denied, too, that he had made such a statement to Robert Zeppenfeld, Mrs. Muench's personal attorney. Dr. Pitzman had told Zeppenfeld, he said, that he was sure the baby was Mrs. Muench's. He made that comment, he said, on the day that he and Zeppenfeld went to the Muench home, when he took \$2000 there to be used in securing the return of Anna Ware's baby.

Asked if he had talked to Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, Dr. Pitzman said he had not done so until two or three weeks before the reported birth. He had no conversation with her or with Mrs. Muench in March, he said in response to questions.

Talk in Auto Repair Shop.

Counsel asked about a conversation with Mrs. Muench in March about an automobile repair bill shop?" "No, that was in April," Dr. Pitzman said. "She wanted to see me, and my family was objecting."

The attorney asked if Mrs. Muench, on that occasion, had not said she contemplated doing something to prevent the birth of her child.

"Yes, she did," Dr. Pitzman said. "She said she was pregnant and had this case coming up, she was facing trial soon, and she wanted to know whether to go through with it. She said she was fearful that the child might be affected. I advised her to go through with it."

Asked as to further meetings, the witness said, "She came to my farm about April 27. She was always wanting to see me, so I finally agreed to meet her early in the afternoon at some place in the Cabanne neighborhood."

Questions followed as to whether Dr. Pitzman had noticed a progressive abdominal enlargement on Mrs. Muench's part.

"No," was his reply, "in the early stages there isn't much enlargement. It wasn't until after the change of venue hearing June 24 (in Clayton Circuit Court) that I really believed she was going to have a baby. After that I noticed that she was getting larger, and I believed her statement was true."

Called by Mrs. Meyers.

The lawyer asked whether Dr. Pitzman had talked to Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers about Mrs. Muench's expectation of a baby. He said he had.

"In fact, you asked Mrs. Meyers to call you, didn't you?" "Yes," said the physician, "my family objected to call from Mrs. Muench, and it was understood that Mrs. Meyers would call me."

Mrs. Meyers, who, as has been related, first told Dr. Pitzman of

the reported birth of a baby to Mrs. Muench, is the mother of Mrs. Helen Berroyer, one of the respondents in the Ware habeas corpus suit.

Further Questioning.

Counsel for Carl M. Dubinsky, lawyer and respondent in the case, next questioned Dr. Pitzman.

"You gave several interviews to the Post-Dispatch?" "I think I did."

In one of them, you said you remembered Carl Dubinsky being at the Muench home?" "I don't remember whether I said so in the interview, but I remember seeing him there one afternoon—I can't fix the date exactly."

Asked as to any discussion with Dubinsky, Dr. Pitzman said he spoke to the lawyer only casually and did not learn why he was there. In a brief re-direct examination, Attorney Barker, for Anna Ware, asked Dr. Pitzman:

"What is your opinion now as to whether Mrs. Muench gave birth to a baby?"

"My opinion," the witness replied, "is that she did not have a baby."

"Did Mrs. Muench tell you, when you saw her Aug. 18, who was there when the baby was born?"

"Yes, she said Mrs. Berroyer and the colored maid were there."

"Anybody else?" "No, not until just after the child arrived. She said Dr. Muench and another physician came in then."

"Do you know who the other physician was?" "No, there was a good deal of talk, but it was always indefinite, and I never learned his name."

Always Indefinite.

Mrs. Muench's lawyer renewed cross-examination, asking if Dr. Pitzman had known at what time Mrs. Muench appeared to expect a baby. Dr. Pitzman said he did not know, that her statements as to this were always indefinite.

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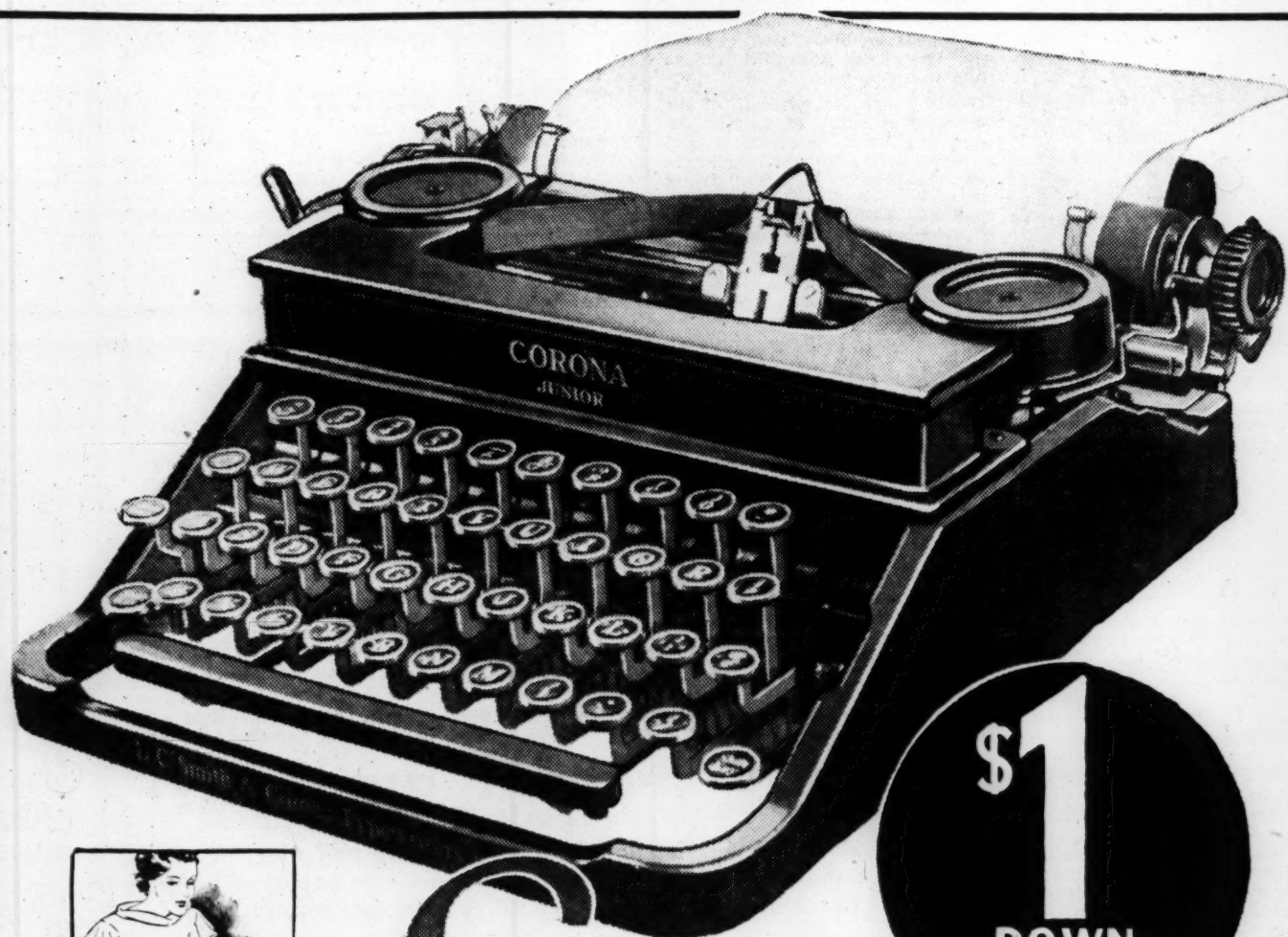
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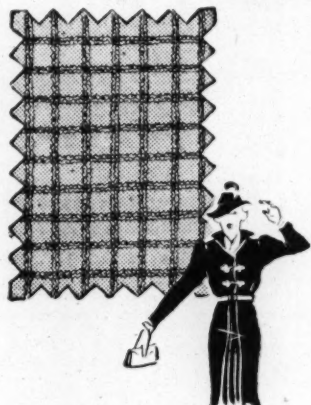
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'WHEN-ISSUED' TRADING IN STOCKS RESUMED

Securities Commission Permits
Market Practice Under
Strict Rules.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — The Securities Commission today permitted the resumption of trading in stocks before they are issued, but under stringent regulations.

Such trading was suspended by the Securities Exchange Act pending the preparation of commission rules, in order to prevent manipulation, creation of excessive prices for the stock when it was issued and purely speculative trading.

"When-issued" trading means the purchase and sale of contracts among individuals and brokers calling for delivery of the stock when it is issued. The Senate banking investigation in 1933 brought out that such trading often boosted prices to the point where lists of favored customers already had a sizeable paper profit when the actual stock certificates reached the market.

The commission's rules governing trading on exchanges require registration of "when-issued" contracts. Such registration will be given only when there is definite assurance the stock will be issued. Further, only stocks that will be issued by companies already listed, or admitted to unlisted trading on an exchange may be registered, thereby eliminating new companies from when-issued trading on an organized stock exchange.

High margins are set up, 100 per cent on net long commitments in unissued warrants, and 45 per cent of the current market value in other unissued securities. A warrant is security giving the holder the right to buy an actual security at a certain price. The Federal Reserve Board simultaneously issued rules supporting these margin requirements.

The commission may revoke registration if there appears to be trading that creates fictitious activity, or a price not in line with true values. It can refuse or revoke registration for a variety of reasons to protect investors.

FASTER AIR LINE SCHEDULES

Pan-American to Speed Up to 150 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Juan T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways System, announces that Nov. 1 the system will speed up its flying schedules to a 150-mile-an-hour average to offset foreign competition for the South and Central American air business.

Trippe said 30 new high-speed transport planes would move schedules up 20 per cent throughout the system's 32,000-mile network. New York and Chicago would be brought within 24 hours of Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Guatemala, and Rio de Janeiro within five and a half days. Trippe said the new schedules will be "the fastest international air service in the world." They will be nearly 50 miles an hour faster than the average European mail and transport services. Nine trans-oceanic "Clipper" ships and 12 other planes for the new service now are being completed in Pan-American plants.

SHOT CAUSES ELECTROCUTION

Youth Touches Power Line Severed by Hunter's Bullet.

By the Associated Press.
ST. GEORGE, Utah, Oct. 21.—A hunter's bullet caused the electrocution of Gleave Holt, 16 years old. Deputy Sheriff Seegmiller said a transmission line which Holt had touched had been severed by a shot from a deer hunter's rifle.

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YOUTH USES 'WINGS' IN JUMP

Then Opens Parachute for Landing at Fort Dodge, Ia.

By the Associated Press.

PORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 21.—

Using a home-made "wings," 19-

year-old Roland Klumzak of Mil-

ford made his second appearance

here yesterday before a crowd estimated at 10,000 persons.

He jumped from a plane piloted by Stanley Fuller of Milford at a height of 10,000 feet and used the wings on much of his descent before opening his parachute. He made his first public appearance last week at Spencer.

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LABOR CONVENTION FAVORS CHANGE IN U. S. CONSTITUTION

Lewis and Two Other A. F.
of L. Leaders Get Favor-
able Action After Resolu-
tion Was Tabled.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21.

What bearing the American Federation of Labor's endorsement of a New Deal constitutional amendment would have on the 1936 presidential campaign was pondered today by federation chiefs. Those leaders who pushed through the amendment resolution in the closing hours of the convention Saturday night said, however, their motive was purely economic—not political.

The "big three" in this push—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers—all saw their unions flourish and their members' wages increase under the NRA, called unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

They insist that Congress get the right to prevent the return of pre-NRA conditions. If this can't be obtained by the constitution's commerce clause, they say, the Constitution must be amended.

Reverses Council.
Although he was a Republican for many years, Lewis in a Labor day speech pledged his organization to support President Roosevelt for re-election. Hillman says he is neither Republican nor Democrat, although he has been one of the administration's principal labor advisers. Dubinsky's organization threw its support to the resolution to set up an independent labor party, shouted down by the convention.

In recommending the resolution directing the federation executive council to prepare a constitutional amendment that would bring New Deal legislation within constitutional limits beyond a shadow of doubt, the convention's Resolution Committee reversed the council's previous stand.

In its report to the convention, the Council said in part:

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective (of Congressional control over industry) under our present Constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."

Tabled, But Brought Back.
William Green, Federation president, repeatedly has denied Mr. Roosevelt had sought his support in getting Labor's endorsement of an amendment. He called a reporter to the platform when the resolution was tabled and told him the situation had been taken care of by a still-standing resolution adopted in 1921, placing the Federation on record as favoring legislation to strip the Supreme Court of power to call Congressional acts unconstitutional.

This tabling move was made shortly after the night session convened, with only about a third of the delegates present, at the suggestion of Frank Duffy of the Carpenters Union. William Hutcheson, president of that organization, was chief of the 1932 Republican Campaign Committee's Labor division. With little trouble, however, the "Big Three" of the liberal bloc had the resolution brought back to the floor. The convention's vote left no doubt the convention favored it. Duffy, however, said he wanted the carpenters vote recorded in opposition.

Forecast of Labor Party.
Conceding defeat in advance, the two principal speakers favoring a Labor Party—Isador Nagler of the Ladies Garment Workers and Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers—promised independent action on Labor's part was inevitable.

"If you turn us down here today, fellow delegates," said Gorman, "do not for one moment believe the Labor Party movement will die. It will go on growing and growing. The people want it, and once the people get in motion, neither you, nor I, nor the hired assassins of the employers can stop them."

"We looked with what now seems to us to be naive faith, to the proponents of a New Deal—believing, I guess, that it means a New Deal for labor, as well as a New Deal for industry. We have been sorely disappointed."

"We do not impugn the honesty of the President of the United States because whether or not Franklin Delano Roosevelt is sincere is of little consequence here. He cannot, out of the very nature of the present political machinery, do other than what he has done."

"We know, for instance, that his electoral success depends upon the 'solid South,' and the Southland is composed of the most bitter anti-labor, most viciously unmerciful employer groups in the United States." "Labor will not merely lobby for measures," Nagler said. "Labor will put its own party into the field, with its own program and its own candidates, financed and controlled in every respect by Labor. Then and then only will Labor know who are its friends, and whom it can trust to the limit in these trying times."

Compromise on Communists.
The convention adopted a constitutional amendment providing: "No organization officered or controlled

by Communists, or any person espousing Communism or advocating the violent overthrow of our institutions, shall be allowed recognition or representation on any central body or state federation of labor."

This was a compromise instructing city and state federations of labor to refuse seats to Communists as delegates, but leaving intact the right of international and national unions to give membership to Communists. The executive council had recommended that the amendment also provide for expulsion of individual Communists from unions and Communist-controlled unions from the federation.

When Frank Martel, head of the Detroit Federation of Labor, denounced the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin for starting a "dual" union in the automobile industry, James

Connor, elderly president of the Switchmen's Union, indignantly demanded that the attack be expunged from the record, but the convention roared its disapproval and Connor gave up.

\$4000 Jewel and Fur Robbery.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert McVittie of Denver reported to police yesterday that while they were attending a theater

Saturday their hotel room was robbed of jewels and furs worth \$4000.

KILLED BY FORMER EMPLOYER.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Roy Young, 32 years old, a salesman, was shot and killed, and Daniel Bentz, 33, head of a private watchman service and Young's former employer, was seriously wounded in a pistol fight yesterday.

Bentz told police Young shot at him when he attempted to arrest Young for breaking a shop window. The watchman said he returned the

fire. Young, although wounded, fired several more shots, Bentz said, wounding him in the left arm and abdomen.

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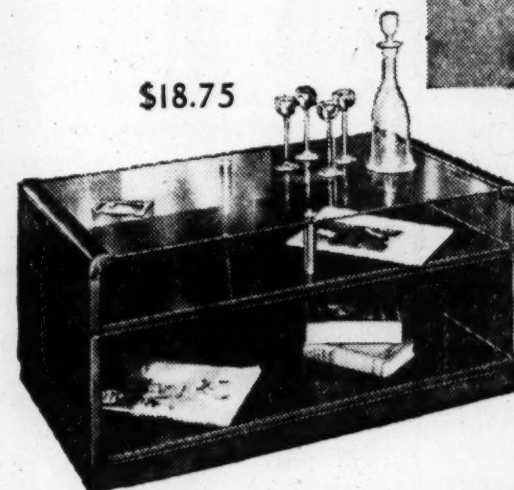
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Related Groups allow you to
add a piece at a time and
permit your home to become
truly "modern" gradually!

Pieces different enough in treatment to add new life and
interest yet not too abrupt in character to be out of place.
Combinations in walnut with crystal glass—copper fittings.



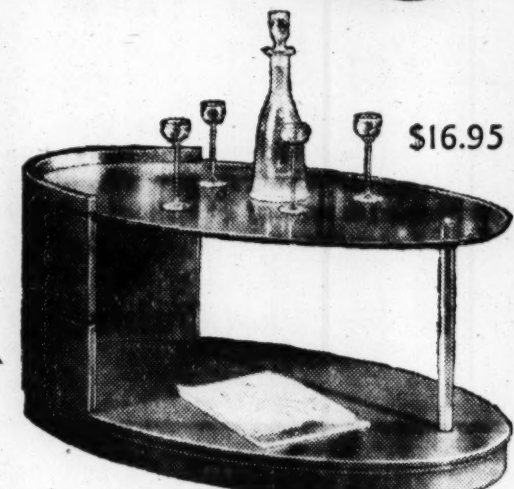
\$9.95



\$18.75



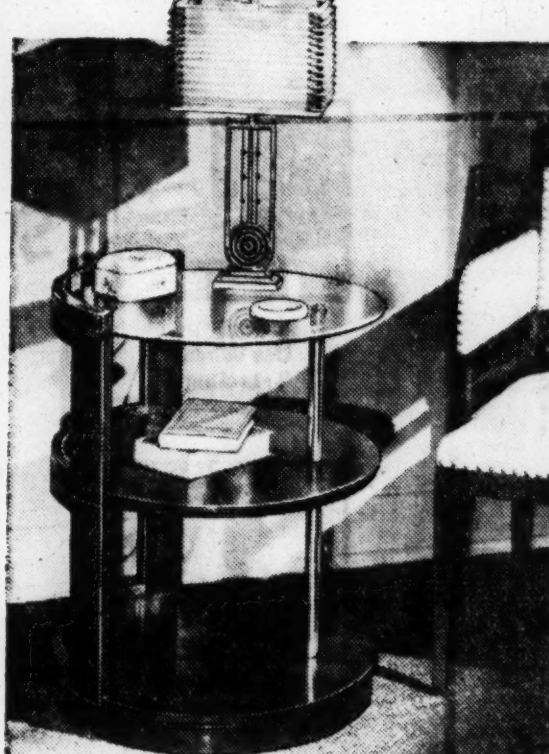
\$16.95



\$16.95



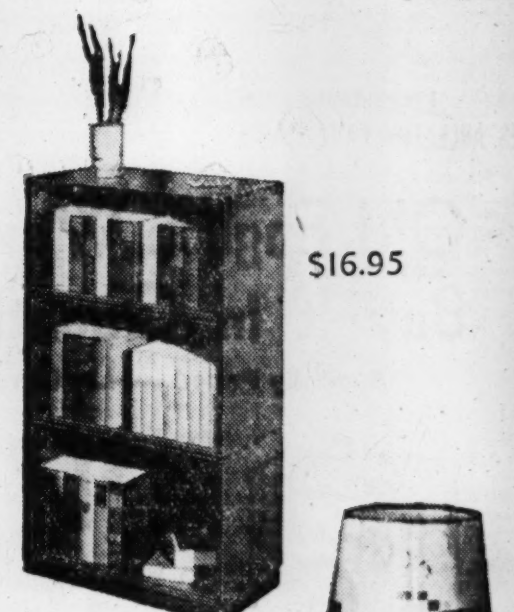
\$34.75



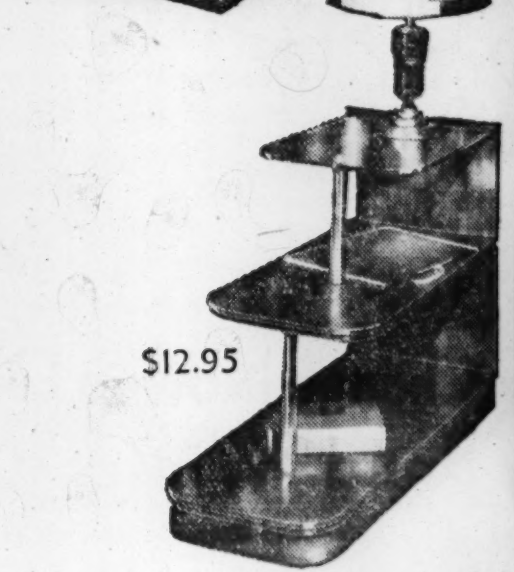
On an "add-a-piece plan" you can buy one or
more of these charming pieces now, and add more
later with full assurance that woods and style will
harmonize. Round occasional table pictured, \$16.95



\$16.95



\$16.95



\$12.95



\$39.50

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

SIDNEY SMITH KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Newspaper Artist Who Drew
"The Gumps," Victim of
Accident Near Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Sidney

Smith, 58 years old, newspaper cartoonist, was killed at 4 a. m. yesterday when his automobile collided

with another car on United States

Highway 14 near Harvard, Ill.

Smith, on the way to his summer

home at Lake Geneva, Wis., was

head when removed from the wreck-

age of the automobile in which he

was riding alone, State Policeman

Olmir Olson said.

The driver of the second car,

Wendell Martin of Watseka, Ill.,

suffered serious injuries. At the

Harvard Hospital physicians said

Martin had suffered a broken hip, a

fractured jaw and possible internal

injuries.

Mr. Smith, creator of "The

Gumps" and "Old Doc Yak," had

driven three friends to Chicago

from Lake Geneva, Wis., was

turning to the latter point. The

cars collided head-on. Smith's ma-

chine left the road, careened across

a ditch and snapped off a telephone

pole.

The friends whom he had

driven to Chicago were Arthur W.

Crawford of New York, manager of

a newspaper syndicate; Albert M.

Loenthal of Chicago, president of

the Famous Artists Syndicate; and

Blair Walliser of Chicago, produc-

tion manager of Columbia Broad-

casting Co.

Mr. Smith in 1922 signed the first

\$100,000 contract ever given a

comic strip artist. It was for 10

years. He signed a renewal of his

contract for five years at a re-

ported \$750,000 a few hours before

his death.

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Mr.

Smith began his career as a car-

toonist on the Bloomington Eye in

1895, joining the Chicago Tribune in

1911.

He married Mrs. Kathryn Imo-

gene Eulette in 1928. His first

wife, the former Gertrude C. Crad-

ock of Pittsburgh, died in 1925.

Besides the widow survivors in-

clude a son, Robert Sydney Smith,

27, of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter,

Mrs. Gladys Lucknow of Louder-

dale Lake, Wis.; four sisters,

Mrs. Gladys Smith Lucknow of Lau-

derdale Lake, Wis.; Mrs. Francis

Coolidge, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs.

June Zorge, Chicago; and Mrs.

Charles Heffner, Buffalo, N. Y.;

and two brothers, Dr. Thomas H.

Smith of Bloomington, Ill.; and

James Smith of Los Angeles.

HAWES ABLE TO LEAVE CABIN

Former Senator, on Way to Manila,
Still Slightly Ill.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD LINER PRESIDENT

GRANT, En Route Japan, Oct. 21.

—Former Senator Harry B. Hawes

of Missouri, accompanying a con-

gressional party to the inauguration

of the Philippine Commonwealth,

left his cabin yesterday for the first

time since he boarded the President

Grant still suffering from a slight

fever several days ago. He said he

was feeling much better.

Hawes debated for some time be-

fore the President Grant sailed

whether to attempt the trip in his

weakened condition.

Check

SELLING OF

1. **RENOVA**

5. **RENOVA**

SCRUG

SHIRTS LAUNDERED FREE
Our All-Finished Budget Bundle
ASK ABOUT IT. Minimum \$1.25

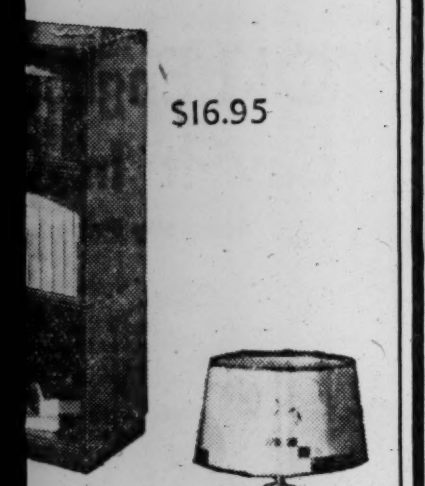
SHIRTS
Washed & Ironed 10c
De Luxe Hand
Laundering 15c Each Shirt

GRAND
6400



This desk can easily deter-
mined the character of your whole room.
In. deep, 30 in. high. Walnut
heart copper plated trim.

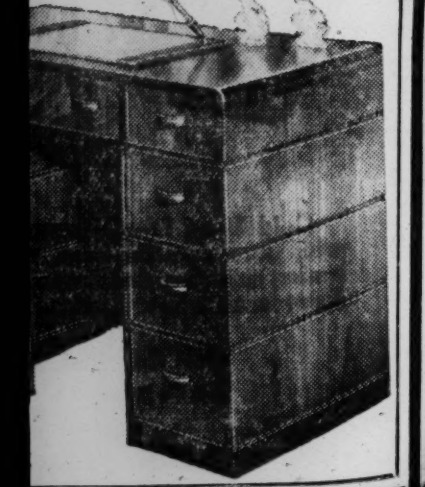
\$44.50



\$16.95



\$39.50



SIDNEY SMITH KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Newspaper Artist Who Drew
"The Gumps," Victim of
Accident Near Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — Sidney Smith, 58 years old, newspaper cartoonist, was killed at 4 a. m. yesterday when his automobile collided with another car on United States Highway 14 near Harvard, Ill.

Smith, on the way to his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., was killed when removed from the wreckage of the automobile in which he was riding alone, State Policeman Emil Olson said.

The driver of the second car, Wendell Martin of Watseka, Ill., suffered serious injuries. At the Harvard Hospital physicians said Martin had suffered a broken hip, a fractured jaw and possible internal injuries.

Mr. Smith, creator of "The Gumps" and "Old Doc Yak," had driven three friends to Chicago from Lake Geneva and was returning to the latter point. The friends who had driven to Chicago were Arthur W. Crawford of New York, manager of a newspaper syndicate; Albert M. Loebel of Chicago, president of the Famous Artists Syndicate; and Elmer Walliser of Chicago, production manager of Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Mr. Smith in 1922 signed the first \$1,000,000 contract ever given a comic strip artist. It was for 10 years. He signed a renewal of his contract for five years at a reported \$750,000 a few hours before his death.

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Smith began his career as a cartoonist on the Bloomington Eye in 1886, joining the Chicago Tribune in 1911.

He married Mrs. Kathryn Imogene Eulette in 1926. His first wife, the former Gertrude C. Craddock of Pittsburgh, died in 1925.

Resides the widow, survivors include a son, Robert Sydney Smith, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Lucknow of Louisville, La.; Mrs. Gladys Smith Lucknow of Louisville, La.; Mrs. Francis Coolidge, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. June Zorge, Chicago; and Mrs. Charlotte Hefner, Buffalo, N. Y.; and two brothers, Dr. Thomas H. Smith of Bloomington, Ill.; and James Smith of Los Angeles.

CARTOONIST DEAD



Associated Press Wirephoto.
SIDNEY SMITH.

Alleged Speeder Gets 10 Days.
Joe Anderson, Negro taxicab driver, 3200 Lucas avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse by Police Judge Vest today on a charge of speeding at the rate of 45 miles an hour on Delmar boulevard between Twenty-second and Nineteenth streets yesterday afternoon. He appealed.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than 85 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

2-Day Showing
and Sale of



California
Artificial
Flowers

An Infinite Variety of Colorful
Flowers to Add Beauty to Your Home

Don't fail to attend this beautiful display and sale of decorative flowers under the supervision of Miss Anthony and Miss Chappell, interior decorators and specialists in flower arranging. Each flower featured is the artistic reproduction of the actual growing blossom, executed by a skilled artist. You'll want to add several effective bouquets to your home.

Priced at Little as 17c...
as Much as \$1.75 a Spray

Vandervoort's Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

Check your needs A TIMELY SELLING OF FALL NECESSITIES

1. All-Long Slip-Quick Wardrobe Bag of extra heavy art ticking in garden patterns. No snapping, no hooking, nothing to catch delicate fabrics. Holds eight garments. \$4.00 value. \$2.95
2. Adjustable Shoe Rack made of all-metal and finished in jade green. Holds from 3 to 6 pairs of shoes. \$5.00
3. New Wisp Pinking Shears, they pink as they cut. Buy them for \$4.95
4. Regular size Wondersoft Kotex Sanitary Napkins packed 4 dozen to the box. 8 dozen for \$1.25
5. Two boxes of Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, each containing 200 sheets and an attractive box holder for \$2.50
6. \$1.00 Erco Renovator for cleaning all kinds of upholstery, rugs and draperies. Very simple to use. Pint size \$8.95

Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

FORMER SPANISH PREMIER URGES SUPPORT OF LEAGUE

Manual Azana Asserts Failure at Geneva "Would Bring International Catastrophe."

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Oct. 21.—Spain must either "support the League of Nations or renounce it," Manuel Azana, former Premier, told 250,000 persons yesterday in an address assailing the present Government.

He urged a definition of the Spanish policy at Geneva in respect to the Italian-Ethiopian question. "Every country in the world except Spain," he declared, "has a well-defined policy. Our silence is dangerous. The League's failure at this time would bring an international catastrophe."

Azana condemned the present Government as "anti-Republican in every sense" and "a feeble group of politicians who, if they continue in power, will lead Spain to disaster. He urged Leftist Republicans to organize quietly before the elections.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 10.1 feet, a rise of 0.1. Cincinnati 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.2. Louisville 10.4 feet, a rise of 1.3. Cairo 7.6 feet, a rise of 0.7. Memphis 2.1 feet, a fall of 0.3. Vicksburg 1.7 feet, no change. New Orleans 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE, PARTS
LAUREL 6266 4119 Gravit
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

for Hallowe'en

Vandervoort's Has a Complete Selection of Spooky
Costumes for

MASQUERADE
Children, Juniors, Adults
And They Won't Scare the Family
Budget, the Price Is

\$1.00

All the witches and goblins combined couldn't find a brighter array of costumes for children who have Hallowe'en mischief in them. For sizes 4 to 14. Spanish girl or boy, gypsy girl, pirate, band master, devil, black cat, cluna boy or girl or witch outfit.

Junior sizes for 16-year-olds at

\$1.39

At \$1.98 a beautiful selection of high grade satene or figured material costumes. Sizes 6 to 14.

The same costumes in adult sizes are priced

\$2.50 and \$4.98

Vandervoort's Toyland—Fourth Floor

TO SCARE UP A PARTY

Hallowe'en served right in the middle of the smartest party table you ever planned. An old witch, scarecrow, pirate, cat, or a plain old ghost centerpiece will give everyone a surprise when 12 party favors are pulled out. 12 to 14 inches high and of paper. \$1. \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$6.50.

Nut Cups to Match — 4c, 6c, 10c Ea.
Noise Makers in yellow or orange
and black — 6c Each
Snapping Mottos — 6c and 10c
Party Caps — 5c
Table Covers — 25c
Napkins, pkg. — 10c
Five-Piece Bridge Set — 1.00

Vandervoort's Stationery and Party Shop—First Floor

One Day Only ELECTRIC TOASTER

79c
\$1.49 Value!

With lightning speed you'll be serving evenly browned toast. It's the large size, 2-slice Toaster in flip style. Fully chromium-plated with mica element. It's yours, fully guaranteed for a little less than half the price you'd ordinarily pay!

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

OK Washing Powder

10 Pkgs. for 49c
For all your heavy duty household cleaning... a Soap Powder that promises quick, rich suds. Made by Procter & Gamble.

S. V. R. Extra Family Soap, case of 60 Bars \$2.89

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

One Day Only! 30 ROLLS Bathroom Tissue

\$1.00
Our regular 3c a roll Tissue in full 1000 sheet size, in soft quality... in white. No phone or mail orders accepted.

Only 20,000 Rolls at This Price
Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Presents An Advance Step in

Kickernick

PATENTED UNDERDRESS.
style-freedom-poise

Mother, Like Daughter
(and Big Sister, too)
Share the Comfort and
Style of These Garments.

They're designed for style, freedom and poise! A patented construction of short, straight front with adequate length in back provides perfect comfort and adjustability to any posture. Feather weight, smooth-fitting Kickernicks allow no wrinkles and fit the body without restraint. Finest materials and workmanship insure durability. Buy them in correct size and style, and you've solved the problem of finding undies that can lead an active life.

See the Kickernick
Patented Under-
dress Garments at
Vandervoort's

- A. Kickernick Backless Evening Kickernick. Slip of pure silk crepe in 34-inch length. Tealose or white. Sizes 32-38 — \$1.95
- B. Kickernick Kickernick. Bias cut. Hollywood top, pure silk pure dye. French Crepe. Tailored in tealose and black. Sizes 32-44 — \$2.95
- C. Kickernick four-gored Slip, straight cut, length 48 inches 21-1/2-inch hem. Tealose and black. Sizes 34-44 — \$2.25
- D. Kickernick Wyken Balbriggan Pajamas in dream stripes with new angle neckline, solid color trousers. Brown, yellow — \$1.95
- E. Kickernick Cambrasserie, seamless front youthful brassiere, open leg. Tealose Rayon. Sizes 32-38 — \$1.95
- F. Kickernick Combinations in lace-trimmed Patricia Nainok with elastic at side of leg. White. Sizes 2 to 12 — \$1.00
- G. Kickernick Teacup Rayon Bloomer with plants at side, elastic at knee and medium length. Flash. Sizes 2 to 16. 49c
- H. Kickernick Skimslam Briefs in rayon front with "Laster" waistband and seamless front. Tealose. Sizes 2 to 8. 59c

Not Illustrated

- Kickernick Skimslam Briefs of Tealose Rayon; seamless front, latest waistband. Tealose. Modified Lift Brassiere to match — 69c
- Kickernick Kickernick of pure silk crepe bias cut. Hollywood top. 48-inch length. Black and navy. Sizes 32-44 — \$1.95
- Kickernick "Kick-Tites" in medium and knee length. Of Teacup Rayon. Hips 34-38. Hips 1, 38-42. Hips 2, 42-46 — \$1
- Kickernick Combinations of Teacup Rayon with built-up shoulder, banded knee. Sizes 34-42 — \$1.50
- Kickernick more-dye pure silk satin, tailored or elaborately trimmed with Alencon lace. Tealose. Sizes 32-44 — \$2.95
- Kickernick Pure Silk French Crepe, pure silk, pure-dye Satin, bias-cut Slip with elaborate Alencon lace top and bottom. Tealose. Sizes 32-44 — \$2.95
- Kickernick Lace-trimmed Panties of Patricia Nainok with plants, elastic at side of leg and hand front. White. Sizes 2 to 16. 79c
- Kickernick Slips in pure silk crepe with built-up shoulder and straight cut. White and tealose. Sizes 2 to 8 — \$1.50

In Vandervoort's
Kitt Underwear Shop
Silk Lingerie Shop
Junior Underwear Shop
Third Floor

We've Taken Kid and Capeskin IN HAND

\$1.98
\$2.98 Values!

We've reached out over the entire glove market to put the smartest, best quality Real Kid and Capeskin styles in the palm of your hand at a price. These leathers point the way to new season chic and Vandervoort's has them perfect fitting... done up brown, black, navy and white.

Vandervoort's Glove Shop—First Floor

SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR IS STILL STORMBOUND

Finds It Difficult Even to Maintain Connections With Shore From Bay.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.
(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 21.—The Orphir lies stormbound in the Summer Cove of Kinsale.

The two-ton anchor with its mooring buoy could not be launched and was washed to the side of the ship only with great difficulty. It is difficult even to maintain connections

with the shore from the bay because of the storm.

Tests with the Trionia diving dress will be carried out while we are stormbound to see the possibility of employing Boatsman McFarlane and Carpenter McLean, both of whom were former navy divers.

CADET FLYER KILLED IN CRASH

Companion Seriously Injured In Accident In Virginia.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—Cadet Frank William Brendle, 22 years old, of the Twentieth Bombardment Squadron, Langley Field, was killed, and Private Paul Hamerla of the same squadron was seriously injured when their training plane crashed in a field near Smithfield late yesterday.

Officers said the plane apparently developed motor trouble and the pilot tried to make a landing in a corn field. The plane nosed over as it hit the ground.

Stepmother Hears Confession Read



MRS. ADA MILDRED SCHEULER.

ON trial at Bridgeport, Conn., accused of the murder of her step-daughter, Marilyn Scheuler, 9 years old. The defendant wept during the reading of the statement she is alleged to have made to authorities. No member of her family was in court.

MINOR EARTH SHOCKS CONTINUE AT HELENA

264 Tremors Since Friday Night; 400 Living in Tents—\$2,500,000 Loss.

By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 21.—Windows were shattered by a fresh series of earth shocks today. Windows crashed with recurrent jolts, some of which were of two seconds duration. No casualties and no major damage was reported.

At 9 a. m. the total number of tremors since last Friday night had reached 264 and the total since Oct. 12 was 323.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation representatives announced plans for loans for rehabilitation of damaged property.

Additional discomfort was suffered by the 400 to 500 refugees camped in National Guard tents west of the city as temperatures dropped sharply.

Members of the City Council hurried plans for ordering destruction of heavily damaged structures.

Windows along Jackson street were broken by a shock at 3:33 a. m. At 6:22 a. m. came the latest severe disturbance, with others of lighter intensity following.

One piece of good news was the announcement of the Montana Power Co. that none of its gas mains had been harmed by the quakes. A considerable proportion of Helena homes are heated by gas.

In all sections of the city, householders were clearing debris and improving chimneys to serve until masons and tinmiths could make permanent repairs.

National Guardsmen, equipped with steel helmets and rifles, patrolled the business district. All public places remained closed under orders of the City Council.

Many Return to Homes.

Many residents returned to their homes, hoping that there would be no repetition of Friday night's quake which cost two lives and caused property damage which new estimates placed at \$2,500,000.

Col. E. H. Williams of the National Guard said that 400 or 500 refugees still were living under tents set up in the FERA temporary relief shelter.

Senator William E. Murray and Representative John P. Monaghan surveyed the damage, and Murray, terming the quake "one of Montana's worst disasters," said he would go by airplane to Washington to ask for immediate help.

Monaghan announced he had notified President Roosevelt personally of the heavy loss and had called on the relief and Federal Housing Administrations and the War Department.

Hundreds of persons passed Saturday night in their motor cars fearing to remain in their homes. The exodus of residents began late Saturday, to ranches, resorts and the comparative safety of valley and mountain roads.

LIGHT STANDARD TOPPLED BY AUTO, BREAKS BOY'S ARM

Thomas Baker, 14, Injured in East St. Louis; Driver Says He Dodged Pedestrian.

Thomas Baker, 14-year-old newsboy, 933 North Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, suffered a broken left arm yesterday when he was struck by a street light standard at St. Clair avenue and Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, which was knocked over by an automobile.

The driver, Walter Grzegorek of Nashville, Ill., told police that in an attempt to avoid striking a pedestrian, he drove over the curb and struck the standard. The boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

BOULDER DAM TO HAVE RECORD POWER LINE

275-Mile Cable to Los Angeles Will Handle 500,000-Volt Load.

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 21.—A wire to handle an unprecedented load of electric energy—500,000 volts—over the 275 miles between Boulder Dam and Los Angeles has been designed in a Stanford University laboratory here.

Engineers were called on to create a power line that would carry this load safely and with a minimum of waste. A voltage of 285,000 was specified. No power line known to the engineers had a voltage of more than 220,000. None was known to carry so much power such a distance.

Electricity at 285,000 volts pressure is capricious. It will jump a 30-inch gap. Some of it will disappear in the atmosphere.

Los Angeles engineers came here to the laboratory where Harris J. Ryan began experimenting with high voltage electricity 25 years ago. They built an experimental line and ran it through a large steel tank in which desert aridity and mountain dampness were duplicated. Several other experimental lines were set up and it was found that 1.4 inches was the proper diameter.

To save metal, the conductor was made of interlocking flat strips of copper, like countless little hinges hooked together in tandem. The line proved flexible and able to carry the excessively high voltage with a minimum of loss of electricity.

Laboratory workers and the en-

gineers also designed the towers to carry the line over the desert. The towers will be 109 feet high and 64 feet wide at the cross arms, with the conductors 80 feet from the ground. Towers will be spaced about 1000 feet apart.

Mother of 21 Children Dies.
Mrs. Rose Johnston, 55 years old, wife of Capt. Sidney Johnston of

East St. Louis Fire Engine Company No. 1, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, 205 Trembley avenue, East St. Louis. Mrs. Johnston, who was married 38 years, was the mother of 21 children, nine of whom survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at Walsh funeral home, 701 State street, to St. Mary's Church, 401 Converse ave-

nue, East St. Louis. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

NEW AND USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS
FREE ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Meramec St. Riverside 7188
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

HOWARDS CLEANERS

economy!

MAN'S SUIT

TOPCOAT

CASH AND CARRY

PLAIN DRESS

FALL COAT

CLEANED AND PRESSED

49

convenience!



ONE OF HOWARDS 66 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES IS NEAR YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE

WASH DAY BARGAINS

6c DAMP WASH
FLAT PIECES
IRONED
Minimum 49c
10c SHIRTS
FREE DELIVERY
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton JEFFERSON 3650

WANTED—OLD GOLD
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Spectacle Frames, Silver, Platinum, Gold Filled and Filled 18 Kt. \$25.00 Oz.; 10 Kt. \$13.00 Oz.; 24 Kt. \$35.00 Oz.; 14 Kt. \$18.20 Oz. (Less Small Refining Charge)
N. Y. GOLD REFINING CO.
323-4 Commercial Bldg., N. E. Cor. 5th & Olive Sts.

FOOD CENTER

2 GREAT STORES
BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA 13TH & O'FALLON

PRICES GOOD TILL MIDNITE

MEATS

BACON Hickory smoked, sugar cured, water salted. **12c**

STEAKS Cut from U. S. Gov't Inspected beef; tender and juicy. Sirloin, T-bone, Rib, Porterhouse; first cuts — **12c**

VEAL CHOPS **2 1/2c**

BEEF ROAST 12c **CORNERED BEEF** 12c

CHICKEN LEGS **4 for 17c**

NECK BONES **7 1/2c**

OXTAILS **7 1/2c**

LAMB STEW **7 1/2c**

NAVY BEANS 3 Lbs. 10c

Northern 3 Lbs. 13c

Blackeye PEAS 3 Lbs. 19c

MILK TALL CANS **10 54c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP **5 25c**

PORK & BEANS Full 1-Lb. Cans **4 Cans 15c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 BARS FOR 13c

RINSO — Box 7c **LUX SOAP** — Bar 6c

Babbitt's Washing Powder, box — 2c **LUX FLAKES** — Box 9c

Protex Soap — Bar 4c **O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP** — 3 Bars 10c

MACKEREL Large Size **2 for 15c**

Bulk Mince-meat 10c **Bulk Preserves** 14c

Bulk Grape Jam 10c **Codfish, 1-lb. Pkg.** 15c

F. C. Imperial 100-Proof Straight Bourbon

WHISKEY **Pt. 69c**

1/2 Pt. 37c; Qt. \$1.37

FRESH CABBAGE . . . lb. 1c

100 Lbs. 95c

TOMATOES Firm, Ripe, Slicing **2 lbs. 9c**

COBBLER POTATOES lb. .1c

100-Lb. Sk. 98c

Calif. Oranges Sweet and Juicy **Doz. 10c**



LET NOTHING STOP YOU

From Getting a NESCO Automatic Electric Roaster

Enjoy Cooking

this new, easy, better way

The NESCO bakes, roasts and cooks meats and vegetables . . . bakes pies, cakes, bread and biscuits . . . does all without attention because of the automatic temperature control. And words cannot tell how delicious and tender everything is! Healthful, too! Nesco has 21 heats and signal light. Easy to use, easy to clean and cheap to operate.

Little payments on your electric bill will make it come out of your budget. Only a small carrying charge added.

11-Qt. Size, \$14.95
BIG ENOUGH FOR A 16-LB. TURKEY
3-Pc. Enamel Set, \$2.95



The Nesco Electric Roaster may also be purchased from many St. Louis Dealers in Electrical Appliances.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily . . . MAIN 3222

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Enclid & Delmar 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 4204 Easton 210 Lemay Ferry
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

WHEAT FARMER CAMPBELL GOES TO DEFENSE OF AAA

Days He Is Still a Republican, But "On Warpath at Absurd Criticism."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Thomas D. Campbell, Hardin (Mont.) wheat grower, came to the capital yesterday to campaign for the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The man whose 47,000 acres were reduced by AAA to 22,246 acres in wheat, said: "First, I'm going to tell the Presi-

Unruly Hair

Don't let it, but let it be, making you look like a wild man.

LUCKY TIGER HAIR DRESSING
A highly processed vegetable oil, not sticky, but a fitting companion to old reliable Lucky Tiger hair tonic to meet the need of well-groomed adults and children.
At Drugists and Barbers
FREE GENTLEMAN'S SAMPLE
UPON REQUEST.
LUCKY TIGER HAIR CO.
Kansas City, Mo.

MT. AUBURN

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—P

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. **13c**

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. **8c**

CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. **10c**

BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb. **7c**

FRANK BOLOGNA

VEA

COFF

BRICK

ADVERTISEMENT

ROUT T COL

Let It Not Hang on T of Half-way Med

Beware of the "common cold!" The "common cold," doctors will tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything else. Many a person who is in a pneumonia jacket today had but a "common cold" yesterday! Neglect no cold. Take no chances with your treatment. Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all." Treat it also with internal medicine. A cold is an internal infection! Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is, first of all, a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect. Here's what it does: First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

BOUGHT FROM THE TRUSTEE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

SCHUELE'S

SOUTH GRAND AVE., ST. LOUIS

SPORTING GOODS

SHOTGUN SHELLS

New Fresh 1936 Stock, 12-16-20 Gauges. Smokeless, in assorted loads.

Box of 25 Shells

U. S. Cartridge

Shotguns, 12

Men's \$3.95

Khaki Canvas

\$3.95 Hunting

\$1 Corduroy

MEN'S B

\$1.25

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER

College style, full length zipper front, pleated sport back, V-neck, 2 pockets. \$3.95 value, as pictured above

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS

LADIES' RIDING BOOTS

\$2.99 Tan or Black

Barne

10th and Washington



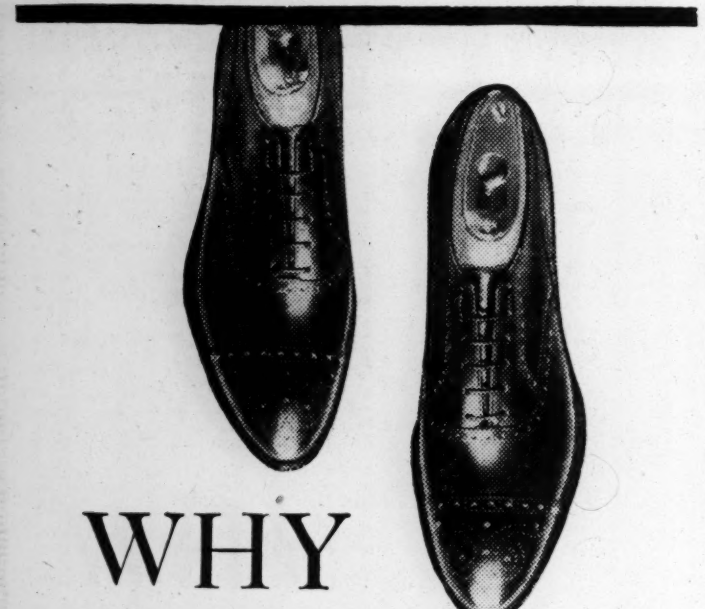
HOLD THAT HAIR LINE

If your hair line is climbing higher and higher on your forehead, you are surely becoming bald. Do something now—TODAY—to keep your hair line where it should be . . . to help your hair . . . or to help promote normal hair growth.

"Do what?" you ask. Do as a quarter-million other men have done—consult Thomas. The reliable, proved Thomas treatment readily helps overcome dandruff, stop abnormal hair-fall, and promote normal hair growth. It is accomplishing these results for 1600 other men each day—and can do the same for you.

Come in today. You'll enjoy the quiet, restful dignity and privacy of a Thomas office. No charge is made for complete scalp examination nor for consultation. You are always welcome.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5613
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair"



WHY be satisfied with less than FLORSHEIMS . . . when they cost you less in the end?

Florsheim has never been satisfied to make the best-looking shoes. They insist that their footwear be as good as they look—give performance even better than their promise! If you're paying less for shoes than the Florsheim price, try spending a little more: get Florsheims—you'll save a lot more than the little more you spend! The more closely you watch expenses, the more surely you'll value the miles-per-dollar service and cost-per-mile economy of Florsheims.

\$875
most styles
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT
WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS
Installation at Our Store
FREE ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Monroe St. Riverside 7188
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

LEANERS
PLAIN DRESS
FALL COAT
CLEANED AND
PRESSED

LET NOTHING STOP YOU
From Getting a Nesco
Automatic Electric Roaster

King
Paging the Lady
No Wants to See Cooking
This Modern Way
Come at 2 P. M.
Tomorrow
2nd, Modern Electric Kitchen
12th and Locust
Installing our Home Econo-
mic electric roasters and
side Suppers
the Hunter's Game
the Student's Sorority
the almost unlimited use
simple little cooking ap-
pliances plugged into any wall

and Power Co.
Daily... MAIN 3222
Lockwood
Manchester
ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

WHEAT FARMER CAMPBELL GOES TO DEFENSE OF AAA
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Thomas D. Campbell, Hardin (Mont.) wheat grower, came to the capital yesterday to campaign for the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The man whose 47,000 acres were reduced by AAA to 22,246 acres in wheat, said: "First, I'm going to tell the President the advantage that AAA has been to agriculture. Second, I'm going to New York to tell big business the advantage that AAA has been to agriculture. Third, as a farmer, I'm going to urge that AAA be made permanent and its constitutionality assured."

Unruly Hair
A highly processed vegetable oil, not sticky, but a fitting companion to old reliable Lucky Tiger hair tonic to meet the need of well-groomed adults and children.
FREE GENTLEMAN'S SAMPLES UPON REQUEST.
LUCKY TIGER MFG. CO.
Kansas City, Mo.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	13c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb.		8c
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	10c
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	7c
FRANKFURTERS		12c
BOLOGNA		11c
VEAL BREAST SHOULDER, Lb.		11c
COFFEE	Fresh Roasted Santos, 3 Lbs., 44c Pound	15c
BRICK CHILI	All Meat, No Beans, Lb.	20c

ROUT THAT COLD
Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Beware of the "common cold"! The "common cold," doctors will tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything else. Many a person who is in a pneumonia jacket today had but a "common cold" yesterday! Neglect no cold. Take no chances with your treatment. Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all". Treat it also with internal medicine. A cold is an internal infection! Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is, first of all, a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect. Here's what it does: First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold. Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step. Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack. When you feel a cold coming on, trust to no makeshift methods. Adopt the course of safety and take Bromo Quinine. Taken promptly, it will often break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speedy action you want. Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. It is sold by all drug stores. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in worry and medical bills. Say "no" to a substitute.

BOUGHT FROM THE TRUSTEE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SCHUELE'S ENTIRE STOCK
SOUTH GRAND AVE., ST. LOUIS
SPORTING GOODS
Furnishings, Shoes and Other Goods

SHOTGUN SHELLS
New Fresh 1936 Stock, 12-16-20 Gauges, Smokeless, in Box of 25 Shells
U. S. Cartridges, 22 Shorts, box 11c
Shotguns, 12-Ga., sgle bar., \$5.95
Men's \$3.95 Hunting Coats, \$2.98
Khaki Canvas Shell Vests — 89c
\$3.95 Hunting Breeches, pr. \$1.79
\$1 Corduroy Hunting Caps — 55c

MEN'S BRUSHED WOOL ZIPPER SLIPOVER SWEATERS
College style, ribbed knit, V neck, 4-inch ribbed knit bottom; assorted colors.
\$1.29

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER COATS
College style, full length zipper front, pleated sport back, V neck; 2 pockets; assorted sizes for men and young men. \$3.95 value, as pictured above — — —
\$2.79

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS \$2.69
LADIES' RIDING BOOTS \$2.99 Tan or Black

Barney's
10th and Washington
LADIES' HIKING BOOTS, \$3.98

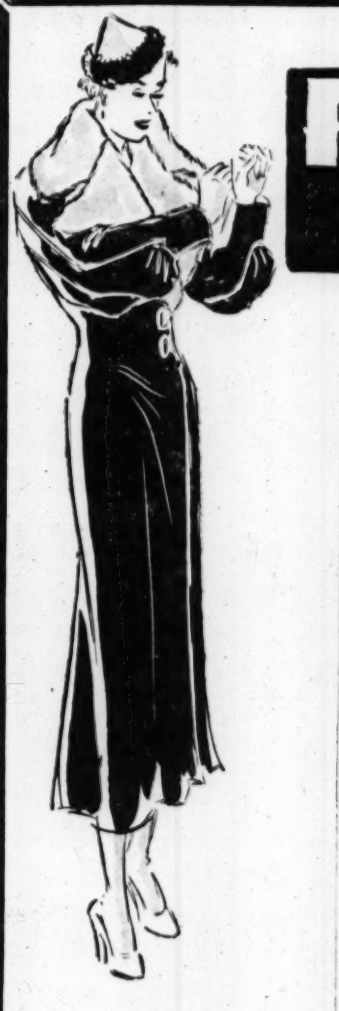
WITNESS FOR MOONEY
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Charles A. Griffin, advertising man from Seattle, Wash., who testified at the Mooney habeas corpus hearing that he was with Thomas J. Mooney on the roof of a building at the time of the Preparedness day explosion in San Francisco. The building was a mile from the scene of the explosion. Mooney is serving a life sentence for the bombing.



ANOTHER MOONEY PLEA IN U.S. SUPREME COURT
He Wants Tribunal to Reconsider Latest Refusal to Review Conviction.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Thomas J. Mooney asked the Supreme Court today to reconsider its latest refusal to review his conviction of participating in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing. The petition was filed by Frank P. Walsh, John F. Finnerty and George T. Davis, attorneys for Mooney, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary. Habeas corpus proceedings seeking his freedom are pending before the California Supreme Court. The petition filed today said: "Petitioner's request for reconsideration is confined to a single aspect of his petition: the refusal of the Supreme Court of California under its writ of habeas corpus to accord petitioner any opportunity whatever to present material evidence, that is, the demeanor and conduct of his witnesses in comparison with the demeanor and conduct of the witnesses for the State, and to have such material evidence considered either by the Court itself or by its referee in determining the questions of fact of perjury, subornation of perjury and suppression of evidence. "The Court will remember that the sworn petition alleges that neither the petitioner, his witnesses, nor the witnesses for the State will at any time be seen or heard by the Supreme Court of California itself, and that Court, which alone will determine these issues of fact, can therefore never have an opportunity in their determination to consider the relative credibility of such witnesses as indicated by their demeanor and conduct on the stand, that, on the other hand, the referee who alone does see the witnesses, and who alone has opportunity to judge their demeanor, is not to make any findings of fact whatever, but is merely to certify to the Court an undigested transcript of any evidence which may be presented. "The petition said that no reflection on the California Supreme Court would "necessarily be involved" if the United States Supreme Court granted Mooney a writ of habeas corpus and ruled on his conviction. The United States Supreme Court last week declined to issue the writ until proceedings in the California courts were concluded.

ETHIOPIA CHARGES 'GASTLY, ULTRA CIVILIZED' WARFARE
Legation Says Italians Are Using Gas and Dumdum Bullets; Speaks of Retaliation.
LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Ethiopian legation to London warned Italy in a statement today that "the most unfortunate consequences" would follow Italy's use of "gastly methods" such as poison gas bombs and dumdum and explosive bullets. The legation stated that, despite denials of Ambassador Sino Grandi of Italy, it had impartial substantiation that Italy has used "unfair and ultra-civilized methods of warfare." The "consequences," the statement said, will apply "not only to Italians who will, of course, deserve it, but to all white peoples as well." The whites, the statement said, "will be intensely hated by all the peoples of Africa and, we think, of Asia also for years to come." The statement said that if the Italians "continue to use such gastly methods against simple, unarmed peoples that, notwithstanding the order of his majesty, Emperor Haile Selassie I, it will not be possible to restrain the wilder and bolder section of the Ethiopian army from retaliating in some similar savage method on Italian soldiers who may happen to fall into their hands."



LARGE FUR COLLARS
Add Beauty to These
COATS \$24.50

Smart Coats... fashioned of all-wool fabrics in new, 1935 weaves! The furs include Fitch, Fox, Skunk and other desirable pelts. Lined and interlined. Sizes 14 to 44 and 33 1/2 to 43 1/2.
LARGER-SIZE COATS — \$27.95
Slenderizingly styled wool crepes with lavish fur collars. Sizes 44 1/2 to 52 1/2 and 41 1/2 to 51 1/2.
Basement Economy Store

BENGALINE GLOVES
In High Favor Now!
69c
They are fashion's firsts for Fall wear! Distinctive ribbed weaves... with novel cuff treatments. Black or brown.
Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL! READY-MADE DRAPES
TAILORED CURTAINS, Pr. \$1.29
Dainty Curtains of yarn-dyed Marquise in pastel or two-tone ecru shades.
REVERSIBLE TERRY CLOTH
Yd. 39c
Slight seconds of 65c "Rajah" Terry Cloth. Attractively designed and colored.
PRISCILLA CURTAINS, Set \$1.39
Extra wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Marquise or Grenadine Curtains in woven designs.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

SHEER BEAUTY
And Decided Savings Make These
SA-VON HOSE
Splendid Value at
65c
Flattering, pure-thread silk hose... full-fashioned kind with lace silk picot tops, narrow heels, cradle soles and strong reinforcements.
High-Moon! Durable! Hindustan! Smoke-Mist! Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 1/2!
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 PLAID WOOLENS
IN ATTRACTIVELY CONTRASTING COLORS
These are immensely popular this season for smart skirts or dresses! Striking plaid patterns in vivid, contrasting colors that are ideal for wear under dark coats! All are 54 inches wide... in correct weight for Fall apparel! Choose several dress or skirt lengths for a varied, intriguing wardrobe at small cost!
Twill-Back, Cotton VELVETEEN, Yard, \$1
Remnants of \$1.69 grade! Lustrous Cotton Velveteen in smart colors for blouses, frocks or skirts. 36 inches wide.

\$6.95 ROLLED EDGE MATTRESSES — \$4.98
Soft... comfortable... filled with cotton lintners and covered with serviceable Art ticking. Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store

50 Inches Wide and 2 1/2 Yards in Length
Beautiful Damask Draperies that will add charm and dignity to the appearance of your home. Featured in two charming patterns... of heavy, brocaded damask or all rayon fabric! Complete with pinch-pleated tops... pins... and tie-backs! Variety of favored colors including the popular eggshell shade. Lined with cotton sateen.
Basement Economy Store

E. & W. SHIRTS
WITH POPULAR
Duro-ized COLLARS
Provide Soft Collar Comfort With Starched Collar Appearance!
Inimitably tailored of superior quality shirtings! Choose from end-on-end clipped figures, woven madras, oxford and chambray weaves as well as lustrous, pre-shrunk white broadcloths.
\$1.95 Value! \$1.25
Basement Economy Store

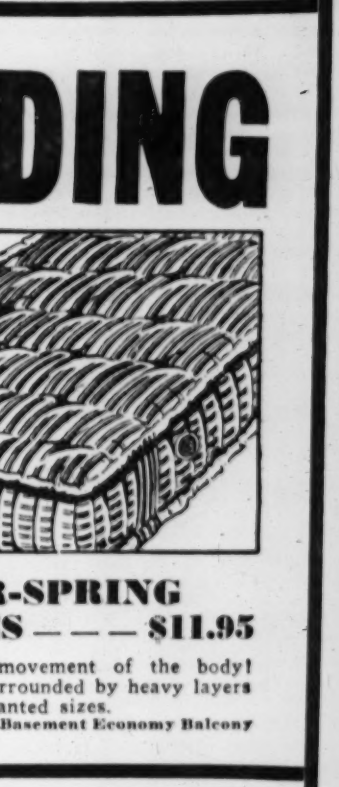
98c Synthetic Dress FABRICS, Yard — 69c
Practical, charming fabrics in a variety of crepe weaves... in a host of popular Fall shades and, of course, black.
Basement Economy Store

\$19.95 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES — \$11.95
They "give" to every movement of the body! Highly tempered coils surrounded by heavy layers of cotton lintners felt. Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Charming Bates BEDSPREADS \$2.98
Seconds of \$4.50 grade! 90x105-inch size... rayon mixed or celanese Spreads with scalloped edges.
\$3.95 Fleecey BLANKETS, Pr. \$2.88
72x84-inch size Blankets... bound with cotton sateen. 4 1/2 pounds weight... in charming plaid patterns.
72x90-In. All-Wool Blankets, 4 1/2-Lb. Weight, Ea. \$6.95
70x80-In. Cannon Blankets, 5 1/2 Wool, Seconds, \$1.88
Basement Economy Store



ROBES
For Cozy Winter Evenings! In 3 Outstanding Groups!
Whittenton Robes \$1.95
Soft, warm Robes in solid shades, prints or plaids. Regular sizes.
Extra-Size Robes \$2.98
Fully cut of dependable quality Whittenton or Esmond cloths! Dark shades, 48 to 54.
\$3.95 "Beacons" \$2.98
Several appealing styles of solid shade, prints or rich, ombre toned Beacon cloth. Regular sizes.
Basement Economy Store



WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
Seconds of \$1.95 Grade
\$1.28 EACH
Featured Tuesday only at this unusually low price! Extra heavy, double fleece Blankets with shell edges. Popular 81x99-inch size! They are slight irregulars of Blankets that are famed for their quality! Choose several Tuesday and save substantially.

WOMAN BEATEN, RUN OVER WITH AUTO, DIES

Companion on Party Gives
Story of Killing on
Louisville Road.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—Chief of Detectives Edward McElliott announced today that a woman companion had "told the whole story" of the killing of Mrs. Evelyn Slinwinski, whose body was found on a highway near here yesterday, and that a hunt was under way for three men.

Police asked on the theory that Mrs. Slinwinski, 25-year-old wife of Paul Slinwinski, a tailor, was brutally beaten in an automobile following a party and then thrown from the car on the River road at Blankenbaker lane. Mrs. Slinwinski before her marriage was Evelyn Givens of Owensboro, Ky.

Chief McElliott said the woman in custody, who was a member of the party, related that the killer became angry when Mrs. Slinwinski became ill in the car after a party lasting several hours at a camp off the River road.

The detective said the woman told him the man beat Mrs. Slinwinski with his fists and, when she staggered in front of the car after he threw her out, he shot the car forward, then drove on for at least five miles, turned back and drove over the victim for the second time.

In addition to this man, the police are looking for two other men who were on the same party. The name of the woman in custody was withheld.

BART DAVIT MURDER TRIAL

SHIFTED TO ANOTHER COURT
Judge Witthaus Transfers It to McElhinney on Motion of Defense Lawyer.

Selection of a jury to try Bart Davit for the murder of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer, in a holdup more than three years ago, which was scheduled to begin today before Circuit Judge Witthaus at Clayton, was postponed until 8:30 a. m. tomorrow after the case was transferred to Judge McElhinney's court.

Verne Lacy, counsel for Davit, filed a motion asking Judge Witthaus to disqualify himself on the ground of prejudice. Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe pointed out that Lacy had filed a similar motion on behalf of three Kelley kidnaping case defendants, and that the motion had been held to have the effect of an application for a change of venue. After consulting rulings, Judge Witthaus entered a change of venue to Judge McElhinney's division.

Lacy stated for the record before Judge Witthaus ruled that the court could call in a special judge to be selected from the members of the following lawyers as acceptable to the defense: Jerry Mulloy, former Circuit Judge; John Mooney, attorney for the County Court; Don Russell, a Clayton lawyer; Adam Henry Jones, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County; Richard Ralph, former State Legislator; Hamp Rothwell, special attorney for the Department of Justice; and Owen Jackson, chairman of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners.

Following the change in courts, Lacy filed a plea in bar to the jurisdiction of Judge McElhinney. The court overruled the motion and granted the attorney until tomorrow to prepare another plea, which he said he intended to file.

FORMER EDNA KIEL DIVORCES ALDERMAN LEROY COUPLIN

Restoration of Maiden Name and Alimony of \$40 a Month Granted.

Mrs. Edna Kiel Couplin, daughter of former Mayor Kiel, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Hall's court today from Alderman Leroy E. Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward, on the ground of general indignities. Couplin was represented by counsel but did not contest.

Mrs. Couplin testified that last March 9, the day after her husband was nominated for Alderman and nine weeks after their marriage Jan. 3, he induced her to return to her father's home, saying it was important for him to reside in the Twenty-sixth Ward. He agreed that they would meet later and have an apartment in the ward together but did not carry out the agreement, she testified. Since the separation he has failed to support her, she said.

The court also granted Mrs. Couplin restoration of her maiden name and \$40 a month alimony. Following their marriage by Justice of the Peace Stecker at Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Couplin were married again Jan. 19. Couplin who gave his age as 43, was then a District Assessor. Miss Kiel is 35.

CHICAGO MAYOR ORDERS 'TOBACCO ROAD' CLOSED

Attends Play and Finds It Filthy; "Any Decent Person Should Have Walked Out."

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly said today that he had directed Police Commissioner James P. Allman to close the stage show "Tobacco Road" immediately because of "filthy and obscene language."

Mayor Kelly said he attended the show last night. "The language was such that any decent person should have walked out," he declared. "Not only was the language objectionable but some of the actions and intimations." He said the show would be stopped under a city ordinance prohibiting indecent productions. The play has been presented here for about a month.



Admiral Byrd

Jackets

for Men... Un-
usual Value, at

\$6.95

Made of matched, select, soft-finish skins in cocoa suede. Slide fasteners; suede collars and cuffs and black and white plaid wool linings!

Sporting Goods—
Eighth Floor



Colorful

Cocks

To Hold Your
Hors D'Oeuvre Picks!

\$1.00

White with red trim... assorted colored picks. They will make grand gifts and prizes.

Treasure Shop—
Sixth Floor



Triplicate Mirrors

For Your Vanity
or Dressing Table!

\$1.49

They're unfinished... paint the frames to match your table! 3 clear glass mirrors on wood frame!

Dressing Tables
Unfinished — \$2.88

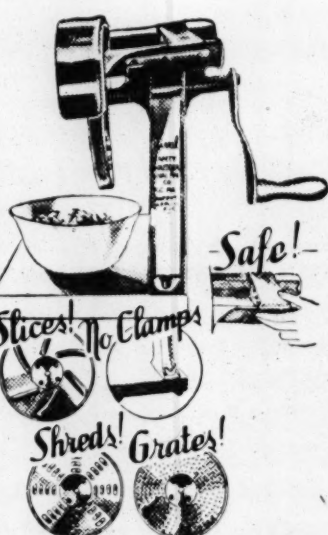
French kidney shape hardwood tables. Have drawers and arms to hang drapes!

Kidney Benches
Unfinished — \$1.00

Kidney-shaped dressing table Benches with spindle and shaped backs.

Set of 3 pieces, Mirror, Table & Bench. — \$4.94

Special — \$4.94
Seventh Floor



Rival Safety Shredders

With Grater Disc!
Very Special

\$1.39

Simple, convenient, easy to operate! Shreds and dices vegetables, grates and minces.

Slicer Extra, 29c
Seventh Floor



Sale of Mirrors

Mostly One-of-a-Kind Types!

\$5 to \$40 Values \$3.29 to \$29.50

Mirrors... strategically placed... can do more for your home than any other accessory! This event brings you superb savings on "new slants" on decoration! Many styles!

Eighth Floor



A Nominal Deposit Will Hold Any Piece Until Christmas!

\$19.75 to \$35 Kinds
Offered... Starting
Tuesday at 9 Sharp!

\$12.98

Leathers & Canvas
Cowhide, Pigskin, Buffalo,
Aniline and Seal!
(and woven stripe canvas)

Various Styles
Fitted Lid and Tray
Cases, Gladstones, Ward-
robe Cases and Others!

For months our buyer has been combing the markets for 1935 samples of excellent, well-made luggage. He got a few here... a few there... waited to offer them when 200 pieces had been accumulated. Here Tuesday... Hurry!

Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

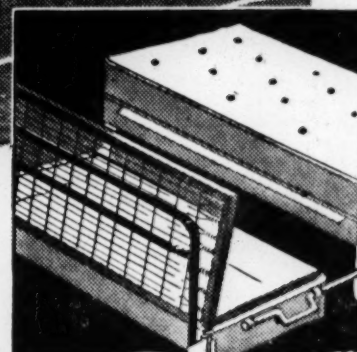
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Celebrated Rome Studio Couches

In a Tremendous Sale Starting Tuesday! An
Unrivalled Thrift Opportunity... \$59.50 Value,

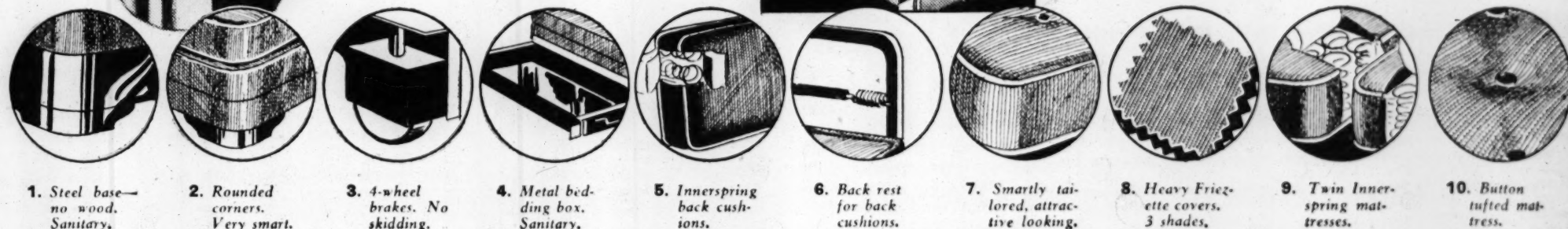
\$37.50



Here is the Studio Couch with everything... including 2 Inner-Spring Mattresses that make both sides equally comfortable! Some Couches have a few of this one's features... we doubt if any has all of them at this phenomenally low price! See the 10 points of superiority below!

Just \$3.75 Cash—Plus Small Carrying Charge
Delivers One of These! Balance Monthly.

Tenth Floor



1. Steel base—no wood. Sanitary.

2. Rounded corners. Very smart.

3. 4-wheel brakes. No skidding.

4. Metal bedding box. Sanitary.

5. Inner-spring back cushions.

6. Back rest for back cushions.

7. Smartly tailored, attractive looking.

8. Heavy Frieze-ette covers. 3 shades.

9. Twin Inner-spring mattresses.

10. Button tufted mattress.

Buy Now for Christmas! Choose From These 8

Specials in TOYS

Use Our "Will Call"! Any Item Purchased Will Be Held for Future Delivery!



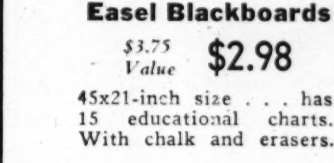
Desk & Chair Sets
\$22.50 Value \$16.98

Roll-top oak Desk with 4 drawers and swivel chair.



28-In. Mama Dolls
\$4.98 Value \$3.50

Has human hair ringlet wig. Sleeping glass eyes!



Easel Blackboards
\$3.75 Value \$2.98

45x21-inch size... has 15 educational charts. With chalk and erasers.



Sidewalk Cycles
\$12.50 Value \$9.98

Tubular steel frame. 12-inch rubber-tired wheels.



Fire Chief Autos
\$8.50 Value \$6.98

Has lights and fire-bell on radiator. Disc wheels.



Doll Carriages
\$13.98 Value \$9.94

De luxe Lloyd carriages of woven fiber. Sturdy!



Steel Scooters
\$2.75 Value \$1.98

Rubber foot mats, brake and sidewalk stand.



Table, Chair Sets
\$5.50 Value \$3.98

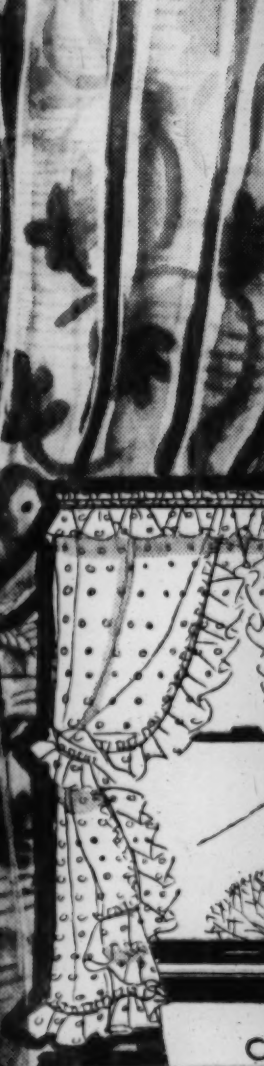
Large table top. Ivory and maple. Two chairs. Eighth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Cur



The Octo

All-Wool Plaid Blankets
\$14.50 Value, Pr. \$10

Bound with cotton sate 84-inch full-bed size. Green, gold, tan, black, red.

All-Wool Blankets
Remarkable \$4.98 Value, at —

Celanese taffeta bound colors of rose, green, gold, cedar! 70x80-inch.

20x26-Inch Dog Beds
Filled with new Goose feathers and 25% down! ing! Each —

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Starting Tuesday ... A Sale of Curtains and Draperies

A Thrilling Variety That Brings Superlative Beauty to Your Windows ... at Extreme Savings! Housewives—Make the Most of This Exceptional Opportunity! Be Here Tuesday at 9!

A. Damask Drapes

Heavy ... Rich ... Handsome!

\$12.98 Value! **\$7.79** Pair

You'll admire the way these drape in full round folds. Solid and two-tone colorings. Lined; pinch-pleated tops; 50-inch wide material in each drape.

B. Ruffled Curtains

Excellent Quality ... Extra Wide!

\$4.47 Value! **\$2.98** Pair

Soft, sheer grenadine with small fluffy cushion dots. 7-inch ruffles; baby ruffle headings. Priscilla tops, ivory, ecru. 54 in. wide each curtain, 2½ yds. long.

C. Irish Point Panels

\$2.19 Value! **\$1.59** Each

Elaborate design applied in soft 2-tone ecru shade on sheer bobbinet. We imported them ourselves! For formal or informal rooms. 52 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Choose for your wide windows, now!

D. Tailored Curtains

Splendid Value! **\$3.69** Pair

In two lovely groups—one in deep ecru, large open mesh weaves, the other in light ecru, Scotch weaves. Attractive new designs ... some with open ground and effective borders, others without design. 2½ yards long.

Irish Point

\$5.00 Value! **\$3.87** Pr.

Ornate corner motifs with side and bottom borders, applied on bobbinet. Three designs of our own importation.

Duplex Shades
\$1.70 Value, Ea. **79c**

Hand-painted oil opaque cloth, green inside, ecru outside. Crochet ring pull and fixtures. 36 in. wide and 7 ft. long.

Lever Lace

\$12.98 Value! **\$8.98** Pr.

Long-wearing, intricate Laces, scalloped bottoms, luster fringe trimming. 52 in. wide. 2½ yds. long. Use singly or in pairs.

Monk's Cloth
79c Value, Yd. **59c**

In popular small basket weave. 50 in. wide, natural shade only. Make practical couch covers, spreads and draperies.

Tailored Nets

Marvelous Value! **\$1.98** Pr.

Open mesh novelty weaves and sturdy fillet nets. Tailored with flat side and bottom hems. Use as panels or pairs.

Silk Pongee
69c Value, Yd. **44c**

With small Jacquard woven figure. 50 in. wide. Make attractive curtains, pajamas, blouses, etc. from this material.

\$1.29 Swinging Cranes, in three finishes, extension type. Pair. — **98c**
Sixth Floor or Call Garfield 4500

The Dominant Store Brings You Savings "Undreamed of" ... in This

October Sale of Bedding

It Starts Tuesday ... Promptly at 9! Plan to Share in These Exceptional Values!

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

\$14.50 Value, Pr. **\$10.95**

Bound with cotton sateen. 72x84-inch full-bed size. Green, orchid, gold, tan, black, red!

All-Wool Blankets

Remarkable Value, at **\$4.98**

Celanese taffeta bound in colors of rose, green, orchid, gold, cedar! 70x80-in.

20x26-Inch Down-Mixed Pillows

Filled with new Goose and duck feathers and 25% down! Striped ticking! Each **\$3.15**

New Down-Filled Comforts

\$14.95 Value — **\$12.75**

Covered with excellent quality figured cotton sateen! Plain border! 72x84 inches!

25% Wool Blankets

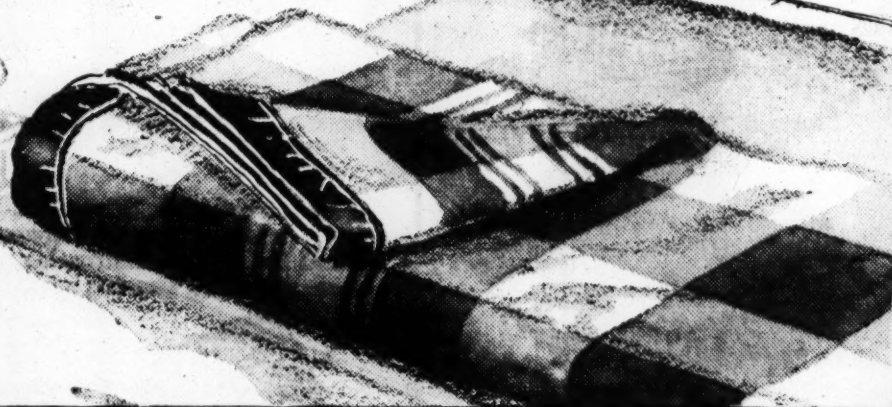
Satin Bound — **\$3.98**

Soft, fluffy quality, in solid colors. 70x80-inch full bed size.

Wool-Filled Comforts

\$11.50 Value — **\$9.98**

Lightweight, with celanese taffeta cover! 72x84-in. size. Fancy stitching! Popular colors!



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500 ... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



For the Kitchen

For the Bedroom

For the Laundry

For the Office



Live in Comfort! Install an Emerson Sea-Gull

Fan Ventilator

For Proper Ventilation in Home and Office!

\$3.98 Value ...

\$7.50 Value ...

\$2.98

\$4.98

8-inch size, with adjustable panel. 23 to 36 inches! Easy to install! Made of durable sheet steel! Attractive gray finish! Noiseless operation!

10-inch size, with panel adjustable to 23 to 36 inches! 11 inches high, it exhausts 570 feet of air per minute! Rubber-mounted motor!

Economical to Operate Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate

Seventh Floor

everybody gets light with indirect

Reflector Lamps

Special, at

\$8.98

With Mogul Sockets, Controlled 100, 200 and 300 Watt Lighting Changes!

And what Lamps these are! Their rays spread equally all over the room ... lighting up every corner! Meet the whole family's needs efficiently with a lamp like this!

Ornate Glass Bases, Heavy Metal Base for Good Balance! Choice of Ivory or Bronze!

Lamps—Seventh Floor



"White Star"

GAS RANGES

\$105 Value

\$89.50

With Your Old Range

Insulated oven ... with heat control. Roll top broiler, electric lamp!

Choice of White, Ivory Green!

18-Inch Circulator Heaters

\$37.50 Value, Offered at Good-looking, modernistic style case, with cast iron inner unit.

\$29.98

Seventh Floor

WARRANT FOR SUSPECT IN \$8000 SWINDLE

Victim Says Man Held Got Life Savings by Handkerchief Trick.

A warrant charging larceny by trick was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office today against Nathan Selengut, 51 years old, who, according to police, has been identified by Denis Darsaklis as one of two men who swindled him out of \$8000, the life savings of himself and his brother, in August, 1934. Selengut was arrested in Chicago and brought to St. Louis yesterday. According to Darsaklis, a man was introduced to him as a "California rancher," by another man Darsaklis had known for some time as Nick. Nick said the "rancher" was in the city seeking persons to whom he was to distribute an \$18,000 legacy. The "rancher" told Darsaklis he had been unable to find the heirs and had decided to give the money to the needy.

When the stranger indicated he would like the assistance of a reliable St. Louisan familiar with the relief situation, Darsaklis, a shoe worker, offered his services. At the suggestion of the other—to show he was a man of means—Darsaklis withdrew the joint savings of himself and his brother, August, a Nebraska farmer, and put the money in a handkerchief with the "\$18,000." The package was put in a billfold which was placed in a trunk and the stranger and Nick left, promising to return shortly.

Two hours later Darsaklis opened the handkerchief and found seven \$1 bills, wrapped around paper. He immediately went to the police. He told reporters the "rancher" talked nice, like a holy man, but said he was especially eager to find "that fellow Nick." Nick has never been apprehended.

EXPORTS INCREASE 15 PCT., IMPORTS OFF 4 PCT. IN MONTH

Report for September by Commerce Department; Favorable Balance Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—United States exports in September were shown by Commerce Department figures today to have increased 15 per cent over August, about usual between these two months. Imports declined 4 per cent, while usually the import drop is about 1 per cent from August to September. Compared with September, 1934, exports last month were 4 per cent greater and imports 23 per cent greater.

The export gain was largely accounted for by the usual increase in exports of agricultural commodities at this time of the year, while the import decline was attributed to the exhaustion of the Cuban sugar quota.

September exports amounted to \$108,180,000, against \$172,194,000 in August, 1935, and \$191,313,000 in September, 1934. Imports in September were \$161,653,000, against \$169,030,000 in August, 1935, and \$131,658,000 in September, 1934. The favorable balance in September was \$36,526,000, against \$59,655,000 in August, 1935. For the first nine months of 1935 the favorable balance was \$64,982,000, against \$318,779,000 in the same 1934 period.

TURKS FORCED TO SPEND DAY INDOORS FOR CENSUS TAKING

None Permitted to Leave Homes Until Cansons Signal Completion of Count.

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 21.—Millions of Turks and foreign residents spent a dismal Sunday cooped up in their homes, answering questions and impatiently awaiting the sound of cannon to tell them Turkey had completed her second census since Mustapha Kemal came into power.

In the cities, villages and the most remote hamlets, no one was permitted to stir from their homes or hotels until Government counters had completed the task.

Every street and road in the Nation was deserted from dawn except for patrols of soldiers and police. Only doctors, midwives and newspapermen were issued emergency permits to get about. The census is expected to reveal an increase over the 1927 figure of approximately 14,000,000.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET

Delegates From 48 States to Lay Campaign Plans at Des Moines.

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21.—George Olmsted, national chairman of the Young Republicans, today called a meeting of leaders from the 48 states to lay plans for the 1936 campaign. The meeting will be held here Nov. 9 to 11.

"Young people in every section of the country, regardless of political affiliation ... recognize the evils of the New Deal," Olmsted said. "They also recognize the impossibility of returning to the old order. They believe there is a third road, an 'American way,' along which a free citizen can march secure in his own independence and happiness but also guard his neighbor's well being."

Man Hit by Truck. Henry Schipper, farmer, residing at Gilmore, St. Charles County, suffered internal injuries and bruises today when struck by a truck as he was walking on Highway 40 near his home. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, by the driver of the truck, Carl Anderson, 2717 St. Vincent avenue, St. Louis, who said Schipper turned suddenly into the path of the vehicle.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

the men who pick the fabrics for our

Barrcrests

Know What's What About Clothing
... Men Who Know Value Wear Them!

\$35

These TWO Trouser Suits
Are Made of Cold Water
Shrunk Worsteds and Of-
fered Here Only in Town!

☐ The designing, styling and tailoring of Barrcrests are entrusted only to expert hands... from the time the choice wool leaves the sheep... (to go through the many processes which make it Barrcrest Quality)... until delivered to you! New patterns, new colorings, new styles... in suits you can wear proudly!

Knit-Tex Topcoats

At a New Low Price!

Show r-proof, rumple-proof
Topcoats... tailored the better
way... in new styles for Fall!

\$25

Other Suits for Men — \$22.50 to \$95
Other Topcoats, at — \$22.50 to \$65
Celebrated Overcoats — \$22.50 to \$110

☐ 5 Monthly Payments on Garments Priced
\$20 or More on Our New Extended Monthly
Payment Plan. Small Carrying Charge.

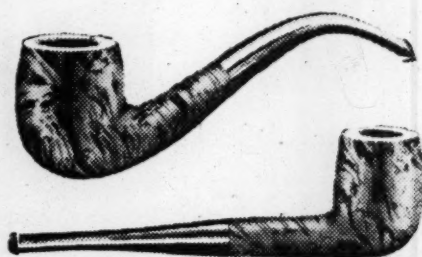
Second Floor

Dr. Watson Sr.

PIPES... \$1.50 Value **89c**

☐ The cool "Scientific" smoke... Pipes
of Algerian Bruyere!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor



Calling ALL MEN!

SOS... Save oh Save... 15c to 65c on Handmade

Neckties

Or "Machine" Shapes... in
an INCREDIBLE SALE!

50c
to
\$1.00
Kinds

35c

Starting Tuesday

"Impossible"... tie experts say...
to make handmade 4-in-hands to retail
at 35c. That's right... these handmade
Ties (and "machine" shapes) were made
to sell for far more... but then our
Neckwear Section goes in for out-doing
expert ideas about value-giving. Be
here early. When you see how mar-
velous these are at 35c... you will want
to go on a tie-buying spree.

Boucle! Rep! Charvet! Foulard! 100
Satin! Baratheal! Persian! Pure Wool! Patterns!
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

beginning tuesday! stupendous savings on 500
brand-new... specially purchased winter

COATS

\$46

Fashions and
Values That Are
Truly Mar-
velous, at

...Here's the Coat Event of
the Season... It's a Typical
Fashion Center Combination
of Fashions... Fabrics... Furs
... Superb Value-Giving at \$46!

☐ Come one... come all! Tuesday morning at Fashion
Center you'll find a glorious, hand-picked collection of
Winter Coats... that includes types for every figure...
furs to fulfill your every wish for luxury trims... styles
that are really Fashion News... at a marvelous special
price... \$46! (There are Tuxedo-type Coats with fur
edging... the Persian-Trimmed Reefer Coat... pencil-slim
silhouettes with cunning under-the-chin collars and beau-
tiful fur-banded sleeves.) You'll be surprised at the all-
satin linings... the smart details of hand-tailoring... and
you'll be sure to find just what you want... Tuesday!

The Fabrics Are:

Juillard's New Frises
Stunning Velour de Nord
Forstmann's Fall Wools

The Furs Are:

Persian Lamb Mink
Krimmer Black Fox
Tipped Skunk Beaver
Kolinsky Caracul
Sika Fox Badger

The Colors Are:

Green Navy
Brown Olive Green
Gray Black

The Sizes Are:

Misses... 12 to 20
Women... 38 to 52
Petites... 33½ to 45½

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Crown Tested Rayons

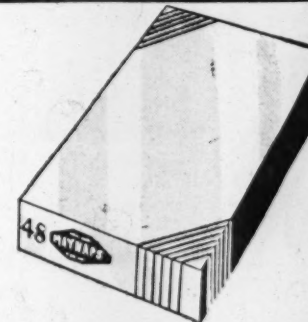
Featured in Our Sale of Renowned Fabrics!

Surface Interest Weaves
at Notable Savings, Yard

\$1.09

☐ Hammered satin, Silver Fox, Nubette satin-back, cellophane Rash-
ette, Genial Crepe and Sweet Lady, Crepes. Laboratory Crown
tested for fabric construction, colorfastness, dry cleanability, resistance
to fraying, seaming qualities and general wearability!

Cross Nub, Gravel Crepe, Pebblebrook, Rasheen
Crepe: Crown Tested, Yard — 79c
59c Eva-Firm Crown Tested Rayon — 45c
69c Rayon Panne Satin; Crown Tested — 45c
Third Floor



Maynaps

Deodorized Napkins
48 in a Box!

2 Boxes **\$1.05**

Modess Napkins, 12 in a
Box — 7 Boxes \$1
2-Way Stretch Latex Girdles,
Each — 55c
Notions—Main Floor

General News

PART TWO

GEN. GREELY DIES; LEADER OF 1881 ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Rescued After Three Years
in Which All but Six of
25 Soldiers With Him
Perished.

GOT CONGRESSIONAL
MEDAL, THIS YEAR

Veteran of Civil War and
Indian Campaigns Was
91—in Washington Hos-
pital Since Oct. 7.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Major-
general Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic
explorer, died yesterday at a hos-
pital here.

He became seriously ill Oct. 7
and was removed to a hospital,
where a heart ailment and artery
trouble caused his death.

Gen. Greely led the "farthest
North" expedition in 1881. From that
expedition of 26 men seven returned,
found by the third of a series of
relief expeditions after spending
three years in the Arctic near
latitude 83 degrees, 24 minutes—
the "farthest north." Their polar
ship had been crushed in the ice.

An incident of this expedition
which revealed dramatically the
resolute quality of its leader was
his execution of a member of the
party who was endangering the
lives of all by stealing food from
their scanty supply. It occurred
early in June, 1884. There were
only 12 of the explorers left then,
and they were slowly starving.

Their food—which included seal-
skin boot-thongs in this extremity—
had been rigidly rationed, each man
being allowed little more than
enough to keep him alive.

When Greely, a lieutenant then,
discovered that one of the men was
stealing food that belonged to all
he gave him two warnings. The
culprit repeated the offense and
Greely ordered him shot, stating,
"This order is imperative and ab-
solutely necessary for any chance
of life." It was carried out. De-
spite some public criticism of this
drastic measure, Greely was upheld
by the War Department.

Although most of his fame rests
on his explorations, Gen. Greely was
known as an expert on history and
documents in the War Department
and for his work in laying tele-
graph wires as chief of the Army
Signal Corps.

He said not long ago: "I have
probably laid more telegraph wires
than any other man living—15,000
miles in the Philippines, 10,000 in
the United States, 4,000 in Alaska
and 5,000 in Cuba."

Gen. Greely is survived by two
sons and four daughters.

CAREER IN ARMY AND IN ARCTIC

On his ninety-first birthday, last
March 27, the Congressional Medal
of Honor was bestowed on Gen.
Greely, in belated recognition of
his "long life of distinguished public

The Tunnel

St. Louis' Favorite

Eat Well... a

Entrance Thru Store or 4

Open From 7 A. M.

TUESDAY'S F

For Breakfast—7 A. M.

Stewed Prunes—Fried S

Hot Griddle Cakes,

Tea

Coffee

20c

For Luncheon—10:30 A

Roast Prime Ribs of

American Fried Potatoes,

Hot Biscu

Strawberry Ice Cream

Cream-Pudd

Tea

30c

PANTRY SHELF

GOLD-BAR

APRICOTS

No. 1

Size Cans 2 for 28c

Basement

FAMOUS-BARR

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

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EXPLORER DEAD



MAJOR-GENERAL ADOLPHUS
WASHINGTON GREELY.

service." Only one other person, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, now holds this medal for a non-military achievement.

When 17 years old, at the outbreak of the Civil War, Greely enlisted in a Massachusetts volunteer regiment, at the recruiting office nearest his home town of Newburyport. Youths less than 18 years old were not supposed to be taken, but strict inquiry was not made into Greely's statement that he was "over 18." It was related afterward that he had chalked the number 18 on his shoe soles, to ease his New England conscience in telling this whopper.

His company served in Maryland and Virginia. In the fighting about Richmond, he was wounded in the leg, but concealed the wound to avoid "worrying" his family, and to remain at the front. Later, at Antietam, his chin was shattered by a bullet. He got out of hospital in time for some of the worst of the terrific fighting at Fredericksburg, in which many of his Massachusetts comrades were killed. After Fredericksburg he was made a sergeant, then a Second Lieutenant.

Fought Indians. Remaining in the army after the war, Lieut. Greely served with a Negro regiment in New Orleans, then was sent to an outpost in Wyoming, but had no severe experience of Indian fighting and frontier violence. His long deferred promotion to a first lieutenant came in 1873.

In 1881, he was chosen to head the Arctic expedition, charged with the task of establishing one of 13 international stations in the polar regions, recommended by the International Geographic Congress held at Hamburg, Germany, in 1879. The chief purpose of the stations was to collect Arctic data that might aid in locating and discovering the North Pole.

Working northward through the ice of Baffin Bay and Smith Sound in the sealer Proteus, during the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

NEW LUMBER

2x4 Factory Flooring, per 100 sq. ft. \$3.50
1x6 No. 2 Y. P. Flooring, 100 sq. ft.
1x8 No. 2 Y. P. Drop-Sid., 100 sq. ft.

ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 0375-78 4300 Natural Bridge

SLOAN WANTS INDUSTRY TO BE SELF-REGULATING

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Self-regulation with industry proposing the rules subject to Government veto,

offers the best hope for "tomorrow's business," George A. Sloan, former president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said in an address prepared for delivery today before the American Bakers' Association. "I am a convinced," Sloan said, "that in any future legislation for indus-

trial regulation, industry should be given the power to initiate proposals and the Government's power should be limited to that of veto. Thus neither is absolute; each must respect the other."

Reviewing the cotton textile industry's experience under its code, Sloan said there had been an increasing tendency "to impose changes by executive order and less inclination on the part of the administration to listen to the recommendations of industry."

"Instead of the industrial self-regulation which we had envisioned, we found ourselves floundering in a bog of bureaucracy."

Italy Orders Shoes From Bata Co. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Commerce Department reported today that Italy has placed an order for 300,000 pairs of boots with the Bata Shoe Co. of Czechoslovakia. The department received word of the order from its office in Praha and said it was reported that the company was now in the market for 2,000,000 square meters of heavy leather.

Announcing the new 1936 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS



"WHAT can we do to make them better?" All during the year, Ford engineers have been seeking the answer to that question. They took nothing for granted. They went back to the basic design of each truck and commercial car part . . . and asked themselves, "Is this the best part for the purpose? Have any newer designs, newer materials or later manufacturing methods been devised that will enable us to make this part more reliable, more efficient, longer lasting?"

The Ford V-8 Truck Engine . . . the full-floating rear axle . . . torque-tube drive . . . the heavy-duty Ford transmission . . . centri-force clutch . . . Ford cab and body construction . . . all these and many more were subjects of an intensive study in an effort to "make them better." Countless experiments and investigations were conducted, including a thorough study of every type of brake. New alloys were tested. New manufacturing methods were devised. The result of these investigations proved

the soundness of basic Ford design and led to improvements and refinements in tried and tested features.

Thus, Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars for 1936 have improved appearance, better brakes, new needle-bearing universal joints, easier steering, improved cooling and larger axle shafts. Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars have been PROVED BY THE PAST . . . right on the job . . . by owners all over the world . . . in billions of miles of hauling and delivery service. And now, for 1936, they have been IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE. They are unquestionably the greatest values Ford has ever offered . . . more than ever America's Great Truck and Commercial Car Values.

Prove this statement! Try a 1936 Ford V-8 Truck or Commercial Car on your own job . . . without obligation. Call your Ford dealer today and set a date for an "on-the-job" test . . . with your own loads . . . over your own routes . . . with your own driver.

PRICES

TRUCKS

131½-inch Chassis	\$500
131½-inch Chassis with Closed Cab	590
131½-inch Platform	645
131½-inch Stake	670
131½-inch Panel	765
131½-inch Dump Chassis	530
131½-inch Dump Chassis with Closed Cab	620
131½-inch Dump Truck	795
157-inch Chassis	525
157-inch Chassis with Closed Cab	615
157-inch Platform	685
157-inch Stake	730

COMMERCIAL CARS

112-inch Drive-away Chassis	\$360
112-inch Closed Cab and Chassis	450
112-inch Pick-Up	480
112-inch Panel Delivery	565
112-inch De Luxe Panel Delivery	580
112-inch Sedan Delivery	590
112-inch Station Wagon	670

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms through facilities of Universal Credit Company.)

The Tunnelway!

St. Louis' Favorite Way to
Eat Well . . . and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store, or 404 N. 7th Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

TUESDAY'S FEATURES

For Breakfast—7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Stewed Prunes—Fried Sugar-Cured Ham
Hot Griddle Cakes, Maple Syrup
Tea Coffee Milk
20c

For Luncheon—10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
American Fried Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Hot Biscuits
Strawberry Ice Cream or Banana
Tea Coffee Milk
30c

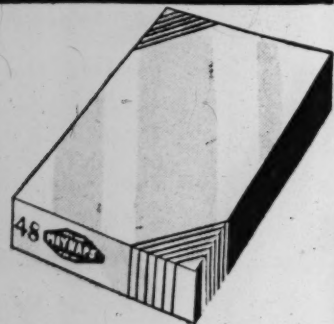
PANTRY SHELF

GOLD-BAR
AFRICOTS
No. 1
Size Cans 2 for 28c
Basement

BAKERY SHOP

BANANA ANGEL
FOOD CAKE
Regularly 55c
45c
Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Maynaps

Deodorized Napkins
48 in a Box!

2 Boxes \$1.05

Modess Napkins, 12 in a Box — 7 Boxes \$1
2-Way Stretch Laxtex Girdles,
Each — — — — — 55c
Notions—Main Floor

NOW ON DISPLAY AND READY FOR DELIVERY

MAN THROWN OUT

Racing Results

At Churchill Downs.

Weather, drizzling; track, muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

Hiland Lane (J. King) 6.70 2.60 2.60
Rose Stem (Kaufman) " " " "
Hilltop (C. H. Miller) " " " "
Time, 1:21.45. Seno, Clive, Forsaken.
Swift Rose also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs.

Riff (L. Canfield)—46.00 8.00 15.20
Terry R. (R. King) " " " "
Time, 1:29.45. Seno, Clive, Forsaken.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Pancoat (Dabson) — 8.50 4.50
Faint Heart (Horry) " " " "
Veritas (Faust) " " " "
Time, 1:14. Whiskora, Pordina,
Buckeye.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Hope, Subdual, Easter Lad, Zeke
Slipping Gift, Doctors Gift, Ebony Zeke
Disapproval also ran.

FIFTH RACE—About two miles.

Hurry Harry (Bellhouse) 3.50 3.50 3.40
Sagebrush (Gardner) " " " "
Dundrillen (S. Veitch) " " " "
Time, 3:54. Faint Heart, Seno, Royal
Punch, Zeke.

SIXTH RACE—Four furlongs.

Whispering Willows (M. J. Fox)
Time, 1:14. Whiskora, Pordina,
Buckeye.

Synopsis: Bay Ang, Regulares, Roanoke, Scotch, Herdrie, etc.—also ran.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
 Panaway (J. Hank) 8.40 3.60 3.80
 Breeze (H. Hank) 9.00 4.00 4.20
 Grey Nose ("King") 9.40 4.40 4.60
 Time: 1:12.5. Stage Whip, Kavanagh,
 Lord, Largo Ormont, Lady Thirteen, Arcadia,
 Virginia Victory, Mon Plaisir, Nocturnal
 also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Panaway (J. Hank) 8.40 3.60 3.80
 Breeze (H. Hank) 9.00 4.00 4.20
 Ironberg (G. Arnold) 9.20 3.20 3.20
 Brown With A Fernside (A. Fernandez)
 9.40 3.40 3.40
 Time: 1:12.45. Exultate and Onward
 also ran.

At Coney Island.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
 Katy (Rodriguez) — 8.30 4.00 3.80
 Breeze (H. Hank) 8.40 3.60 3.80
 Lady Putnam (Farrell) — 11.00
 Time: 1:12.5. Frying Fry, Trilby,
 Lala, Juneau Baker, Erika, Yip, Reptile,
 etc.—also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
 Night Cap (D. Meade) — 4.70 3.40
 Breeze (H. Hank) 4.70 3.40 3.60
 Time: 1:12.25. Stage Whip, Kavanagh,
 Speed, Eastward and Green Mist also ran.
 Termination (Rakshi) 24.30 3.70 3.80
 Breeze (H. Hank) 24.30 3.70 3.80
 Challenger (Richards) — 2.20
 Time: 1.43. Chief Yeoman, Flying Dutchman,
 etc.—also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
 Stacks (L. Hainski) 4.60 2.70 2.90
 Breeze (H. Hank) 4.60 2.70 2.90
 Thursday (J. Sullivan) — 2.20
 Time: 1:43.45. Cycle and Legions
 also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Cycle and a sixteenth:
 Hut (Meade) — 4.10 2.80
 Flying Dutchman (Faust) — 11.10 3.50
 Breeze (H. Hank) 4.10 2.80 3.00
 Time: 1:43.25. Four Spot, Manxman,
 etc.—also ran.
 Rocky Romance and Indian Pony
 also ran.

[illegible]

Whitell (Montgomery)	16.00	8.00
Rapraire (E. Lohman)	4.00	4.00
Winn (H. G. Hines)	14.75	7.50
Guy, Bold Election, Mary Seibert, Cohort		
Shirley and Sun Round also ran.		
Time—1:14.30 mile and 70 yards.		
Lucky Turn (A. Treep)	14.10	5.90 3.60.
Master Frank (W. Kasper)	3.20	2.20
Master Frank (L. Robinson)	King	
Time, 1:47 2-5. Royal Jockey, King		

[illegible]

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather, drizzling; track, sloppy.

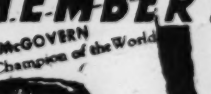
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Musketa (*O. Webster*)—7.40 3.80 3.30
Dover (*H. H. Jones*) 4.60 3.40 3.40
Obsequer (*R. Haber*)
Time—1:03.4-5. Uncle Mike (*Lou*)
Drive, Hubert (*Ed. B. Smith*)
Love, Miss Pattee and Big Eddie also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Klesie (*G. Green*)—48.50 24.70 16.90
Pound (*J. J. Gorman*) 30.00 15.00
Thopke (*D. Edwards*) 25.00
Honey (*Wm. C. McLaughlin*) 24.00
Laddie, Customer, Clodie, Cleo and Tootsie also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Gorda (*Haber*)—4.60 3.40 3.90
Pepper (*Wm. C. McLaughlin*) 8.20 3.30
Oderic (*A. Anderson*)
Time—25.4-5. Allen, Congial, Morth-

Birth:
 -III (C. Valley) — 121 8-2 -1
 -Iance III (C. Vager) — 2 1 -4
 -Race Craft (N. Wall) — 4 3
 -Gypsy Crowns — 2 0
 Time, Terry Award, Brush Past and Veil-
 also ran.

At Springfield,

-Weather clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-
 lengths.
 -Kopel) — (Thompson 3.60 3.00
 -Wings (C. Phillips) — 2.80 2.40
 -Robinson — 2.70
 Time: 1:07-2.5. Our Sallie, Stock Race,
 Cutie Girl, Canana, Maple Sue and
 also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-
 lengths.
 Buxton (Kopel) 20.60 12.20 5.60

and Aunt Bruce also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half fur-
 lengths.
Seventh Hurdle (Wh-
 -Crowns 7.80 4.40 3.00
 Sun Voter (Anderson) 6.20 3.30
 Dorothy W. Leyland) 3.20
 Time, 1:29 1-5. Yae Polly, Grandpa's
 Girl, Baby Prince and Harlem Queen also
 ran.



REMEMBER?

TERRY MCGOVERN
 "Champion of the World"

asorie (Hardy) ————— 4.60
 Time, 1:07. Charming Sir. Jubal, My
 sors, Tom Proctor and Wittkeind also

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-
 ers:

stant Dean (Robertson)	17.20	9.00	5.20
Proveh (C. Phillips)	—	4.80	3.20
dy Pal (C. E. Allen)	—	—	5.80

ist, Starogran, Master Time and Tiger
in also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
The King (Chanove) —21.30 8.60 5.20
M (Mitchell) ————— 6.60 4.80
A's Affinity (L. Hardy) ————— 4.60
Time, 1:13. Grandma's Boy, Donna
Arza and Distract also ran.

Omega Oil does the muscles and
joints so much good a man
would be foolish not to use it.

L. Carter

at (C. Phillips) 24.20 11.40 5.80
 Blue (G. L. Smith) — 5.80 4.20
 at Varsity (G. Seabro) — 3.00
 Time 1:11 2-5. Dyak, Scotch Gold,
 and Pigeon, Flatters and Minter Gander
 ran.

SIXTH RACE. Five and a half furlongs:
 No Snared (Robert) — 6.80 3.80 3.00
 B. Book (Koppel) — 4.00 3.20
 (E. Maschke) — 3.40
 Time 1:03 4-5. Lady Sage, Spinning
 Memory, Morfute and Maiden's Dream also

At Laurel.
Fourth, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
 Cry (J. Renick) 18.30 8.30 5.70
 Time 1:03 4-5. High (J. Dunbar)
 (C. D. Meade) — 3.60
 Time, 1:14 2-5. La. Marquise, Only

Now as then, deep-seated
 aches and rheumatic pains yield
 almost instantly to Omega Oil.
 You can count on it for quicker
 and safer relief.

**Omega
 Oil**
penetrates



35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

**NO HUMAN EYE HAS
 EVER SEEN** the shaving
 edge of today's Gillette "Blue
 Blade." Only a beam of light,
 cast along its keen edges, can measure
 the incredible sharpness that brings you
 one quick, easy shave after another. Try
 the Gillette "Blue Blade."

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

St. Mary's Hospital last night of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck by a St. Louis brewery truck while directing traffic at the scene of an automobile accident on Highway 61, between Beck and Arnold, Mo. The truck driver said he was Frank Komeshak. Caudle was 40 years old.

An unidentified man, about 38 years old, was killed by an automobile as he was pushing a bicycle up a hill on Highway 61, 3 miles south of Imperial, Jefferson County, last night.

The driver, Byron Schubel of

andishment, Broad channel, Hopi and
tilling. Pretty also ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
Six Barcorn (A. Greene) 10-1 4-1 2-1
State of Texas (C. Walters) —5-1 2-1
Step Miss (T. Malley) —7-10
Time 1:10 3-5. Fliegste, Phrixus, Na-
use and Royal Bird also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:

Leading Lady (T. Main) — 2-1 1-1 Time, 1:03 4-5. Uncle Mike, Louisa
and Army (C. Rainey) — 7-8 Dire, Humble Issue, Miss Tricky, My Lady
Time, 1:10. Clentelle, Briarlube, Draft- Love, Miss Palette and Big Eddie also ran.
Lady Camelot, Miss Glory and Stately

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs.

Klasic (G. Green) — 48.50 2.70 16.90
Penthouse (Martin) — 5.70 5.50
Thipdad (D. Edwards) — 8.00
Time, 1:20 4-5. Rouless, Zatti, Choko-

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards.

Old Store (Westrope) — 18-5 4-5 out
Albrouk (J. Hunter) — 1-1 2-5
Bizzaway (R. Moser) — 4-5

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: Start. Friend (E. Yager) 12-1 3-1 1-1 Unpopular (J. Westrope) — 1-4 Out My Chance (R. Boyer) — 1-4 Time, 1:45. Payard and My Nominee no ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: berry also ran.

NTHIR DRACE—Six and a half furlongs: Corinda (Haber) — 4.60 3.40 2.60 Imelda (E. Hannah) — 8.20 4.80 Oderic (A. Anderson) — 3.50 My Chance (J. C. S. Miller) Congenial, Manger en, Junc, Huc, Sranky M. Mt. Washington, Single Stripe, Bit O' Worry, Defiant and Aunt Bruce also ran.

ance III (C. Yager) ——— 2-1 4-5
 ace Craft (N. Wall) ——— 4-5
 Time, 1:48. Flying Gypsy, Crooked
 one, Tear Away, Brush Past and Velan-
 e also ran.

At Springfield.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

REMEMBER?
TERRY MCGOVERN
Bantamweight Champion of the World

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Dean (Robertson) 17.20 9.00 8.20
Proveh (C. Phillips) ——— 4.80 3.20

Time, 1:06. Idle Victory, Sun Erin, Whist, Starogran, Master Time and Tiger also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
The King (Chanove)—21.30 8.60 5.20
[Mitchell] ————— 6.60 4.60
His Affinity (L. Hardy) ————— 4.60
Time, 1:13. Grandeur, Boy, Donna
Grazz and Distract also ran.

Flor (C. Phillips) 2.20 11.40 5.80
arctic (G. L. Smith) — 5.80 4.20
at Haste (G. Seabo) — — 3.60
Time: 1:11 2-5. Dyak, Scotch Gold,
and Pigeon, Fanfare and Mister Gander
ran.

SIXTH RACE. Five and a half furlongs.
own Sword (Robertson) — — 6.80 3.80 2.00

Time: 1:05 4-5. Lady Sage, Spinning
hory, Morlute and Maiden's Dream also

At Laurel.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Cry (J. Renick)	18.30	8.30	5.20
ng High (J. Dunbar)	—	5.20	3.60
ae (D. Meade)	—	—	3.60
Time, 1:14 3-5.	La Marquise,	Only	

35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

N O HUMAN EYE HAS
EVER SEEN the shaving
edge of today's Gillette "Blue

Blade." Only a beam of light, cast along its keen edges, can measure the incredible sharpness that brings you one quick, easy shave after another. Try

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

STEELITE BLUE BLADES

Lloyd Bosch, 52, 1509 Walnut street, at City Hospital yesterday of a skull injury suffered last Monday when he was struck by an automobile at Sixteenth and Market streets.

The driver, Edward Fyvecoate, 2948 Forest Park avenue, told police that Bosch stepped in the path of the automobile.

There have been 120 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 115 in the corresponding period last year.

Killed in Head-on Collision Near Kingdom City, Mo.

Two drivers, one a St. Louisan, were killed in a head-on collision of two automobiles in a heavy fog on Highway 40 about seven miles east of Kingdom City, Mo., yesterday morning.

The dead were: Henry A. Jenks, 23-year-old barber, 3938 Page boulevard, and William H. Connor, 20, Negro school teacher at St. Charles, Mo. According to State Highway police, the collision occurred when Jenks attempted to pass another machine on a bridge at the foot of a curving hill. Three other machines crashed into the wrecked ones, eight persons suffering injuries.

Five Hurt in 18 Accidents During 24-Hour Period.

Twelve persons were injured in 18 accidents in the city in 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today.

John Bowman, a hauler, 4650 Heidelberg avenue, and Miss Lily Ketchum, 4457 Beck avenue, were struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and Beck avenue last night.

Bowman suffered skull and internal injuries. Miss Ketchum received scalp wounds. The driver, Philip Brady, 18-year-old student, 24 Nottingham avenue, said he walked along the side of his automobile.

Constable, Hurt While Directing Traffic Near Arnold, Dies.

Wallace B. Caudie, Deputy Constable of Imperial, Mo., died at St. Mary's Hospital Monday when he suffered Friday night when he was struck by a St. Louis brewery truck while directing traffic at the scene of an automobile accident on Highway 40, between Beck and Arnold, Mo. The truck driver said he was Frank Komeshak. Caudie was 40 years old.

Unidentified Man Killed as He Pushes Bicycle Near Imperial.

An unidentified man, about 38 years old, was killed by an automobile as he was pushing a bicycle up a hill on Highway 40, 3 miles west of Imperial, Jefferson County, last night.

The driver, Byron Schuebel of

Hope, Subdole, Easter, Last, Sun, Scott, Shipping Girl, Doctors, Gift, Ebon, Ze and Desperado also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Harry Harry (Hollhouse) 3:50 3:50 3:46. Malar (M. Mottel) 4:20 3:50. Dunhill (K. Mottel) 4:40 3:50. Time 3:54. Flying Feather, Royal and Little Woman also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Pancoast (Dabson) 4:50 4:50 4:50. Veritas (Faulst) 4:50 4:50 4:50. Time 1:14. Whiskora, Portland, Ray, Butler, Plain Ave, Clever Knight, Runaway, Curlew, Lady Buck and Arilla also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Memory Book (Connel) 3:30 3:30 3:30. Night Cap (D. Mottel) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Carleiss (J. Hanford) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:12.5. Stage Whip, Arilla, Speed, Eastward and Green Mint also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Termination (Rohlski) 2:30 2:30 2:30. Jean Bart (Workman) 2:20 2:20 2:20. Challenger (Richards) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:43. Chief Yeoman, Flying Dove, Mr. Quack and Star Scout also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Sun Over (K. Connel) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Smoke (L. Boush) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Thursday (J. Sullivan) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Time 1:43.4.5. Cycle and Legume also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Hut (Weaver) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Flying Dore (Faulst) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Time 1:43.4.5. Four Spot, Manager, Bill, Rocky Prince and Indian News also ran.

At Narragansett.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Tawny (Crisfield) 1:50 1:50 1:50. Lolla Fun (Deering) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:08.2.5. La Junta, White, Mottel, Smile, Register, Cabergram, Col. Riser also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Sun Asia (Arvay) 4:00 2:30 2:30. Tawny (Crisfield) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:13.4.5. Old Comrade, Swap, Royal Road and Mixed Goods also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Forwarded (W.) 4:50 3:50 3:50. General A. (J. Stout) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:12.3.5. From Girl, Playful, Martha, Centemarch, Melio, Jane Ellen, Macton and Honey Sweet also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Red Jack (Latter) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Redsteak (Perna) 4:50 3:50 3:50. All, Fortin, Deering) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:10.3.5. Rock X, Our Max and Kawag also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Greg (J. Stout) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Silver Fleets (Wholes) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:11.1.1. Toby Tyler, Quick Look and Barstee also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Blade Edge (Helm) 1:30 3:10 3:10. Chimey Top (Stevenson) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Golden Seize (W. Ray) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:45. Admire, Bockap and Top High also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Dope (G. Watson) 3:50 2:30 2:30. Rutland (W. Belmont) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Eddie Wreck (J. Deering) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:45.5. Goldswell, Double Sweep and Beiting also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Guardian (J. Stout) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Rex Fox (J. Lutter) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:46. Skipper, Mettle, Dash, In and Sun Envoy also ran.

At Sportsman's Park.
Weather, drizzling; track, sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Minkens (D. Webster) 7:40 3:30 3:30. Baiting Eye (W. Bogdanowski) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Obstreperous (R. Haber) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:03.4.5. Uncle Mike, Louise, Dire, Humble, Jesse, Miss Tricky, Mr. Lady Love, Miss Pallette and Eddie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Klesie (G. Green) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Penthouse (Martin) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Tuplar (D. Edwards) 4:50 2:30 2:30. Time 1:20.4.5. Rouless, Zetti, Chokolake, Customer, Chidin, Chirado and Tackery also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Cordis (Haber) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Imelda (K. Hanrah) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Odele (A. Odele) 4:50 3:50 3:50. Time 1:25.4.5. Allens, Congenial, Mrother, Just Buck, Swanky, Miss, W. Washington, Single Strike, But O' Worry, Defier and Audi Bruce also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Seventh Heaven (Webster) 7:40 4:40 3:00. Sun Vicer (Anderson) 6:20 3:30 3:30. Dorothy W. (Levland) 3:30 3:20 3:20. Time 1:25.1.5. Yes Polly, Grandma's Girl, Baby Princess and Barren Queen also ran.

REMEMBER?

TERRY McGOVERN
Benevolent Champion of the World



Omega Oil does the muscles and joints to much good a man would be foolish not to use it.

Now as then, deep-seated aches and rheumatic pains yield almost instantly to Omega Oil. You can count on it for quicker and safer relief.

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penetrates

35c at ALL DRUG STORES

MAN EYE HAS SEEN the shaving today's Gillette "Blue Only a beam of light, edges, can measure that brings you after another. Try de."

that you ask for. In stores where set on Gillette "Blue Blades."

BLUE BLADES

MAN THROWN OUT AND KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

Driver Said to Have Served to Avoid Collision—Pedestrian Fatally Hurt by Another Car.

ANOTHER INJURED MONDAY SUCCUMBS

120 Motor Vehicle Deaths in City Since Jan. 1, Compared to 115 for Same Period in 1934.

Two men were killed in automobile accidents in the city yesterday and a third man died of injuries suffered a week ago. There were 168 accidents and 120 persons were injured last week in St. Louis, an increase of 20 per cent over the preceding week. Seventeen drivers failed to stop, and 19 drivers were intoxicated, police reported.

John F. Bick, 62-year-old salesman, 3605A North Twenty-fifth street, died at City Hospital today of fractures of the skull, spine and ribs suffered shortly after midnight when he was struck by an automobile at Natural Bridge avenue and Twenty-fifth street. The driver, Jacob Hebert, 1425 Hebert street, said his vision was obscured by rain and he did not see Bick in time to avoid hitting him. Bick's wife, Elizabeth, was said to be ill at her home.

Runs Into Trolley Pole.
Joseph Boynton, 21 years old, a worker, was thrown out of an automobile which struck a trolley pole at Broadway and Cass avenue at 11:30 p. m. yesterday. He was pronounced dead of a fractured skull. The automobile was driven by Louis Webb, 221 Chambers street, who was cut and bruised. Harvey Davis, 1114 Chambers street, a passenger, told police that he, Webb, was driving the automobile when it struck the trolley pole. Webb had visited two taverns during the afternoon, drinking beer. Witnesses said the machine was traveling at 50 miles an hour when Webb swerved out of the way of another automobile, and crashed into the pole. The car overturned. Boynton's home was in Pittsburg, Pa. Since coming to St. Louis recently he had stopped at the Albers Hotel, 2100 North Broadway. He made the acquaintance of Webb and Davis yesterday in a tavern and accepted their invitation to go for a ride.

Dies at City Hospital.
Lloyd Ross, 52, 1509 Walnut street, died at City Hospital yesterday of a skull injury suffered last Monday when he was struck by an automobile at Sixteenth and Market streets. The driver, Edward Fyvecoate, 445 Forest Park avenue, told police that Ross stepped in the path of the automobile. There have been 120 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 115 in the corresponding period last year.

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Italians Sail From New York to Join Mussolini's Army



ONE HUNDRED citizens of Italy sailing on the liner Rex, saluting the crowd before boarding the ship. They will volunteer for military service.

Hillsboro, said he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching machine, and did not see the man. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

The man, 6 feet tall and weighing 170 pounds, carried a card of the United Hebrew Religious School bearing the name, Lloyd Blake, and a card of a bicycle rental agency at 265 De Baliviere avenue. He wore dark coat and trousers, low black shoes, gray socks, white shirt and a blue necktie. The body was taken to the Heiligtug mortuary at Imperial.

Water Plant Not Tax Exempt.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Board of Tax Appeals has ruled that the Citizens' Waterworks, Inc., of Litchfield, Ill., owes the Internal Revenue Bureau \$4829 in income taxes for 1929, 1930 and 1931. The company resisted the Bureau's charge of tax deficiency with the plea that it was a quasi-municipal corporation. The board held that while it was a non-profit sharing corporation, it nevertheless was not exempt under the law from paying income tax.

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GEN. GREELY DIES; LEADER OF 1881 ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Continued From Page One.

summer of 1881, with 25 soldiers of his command, Lieut. Greely established his base camp within 496 miles of the Pole. It was the farthest north that man had then gone, being about 250 miles beyond the Eskimo outposts at Etah, Greenland. The expedition made important explorations and discoveries, and after waiting two years for a relieving steamer, began its retreat in the summer of 1883. It was in a steam launch, with a tow of boats, the Proteus having been left at Cape Sabine.

In Kane Basin, only 20 miles from Cape Sabine, an early cold spell overtook the expedition. They were more than six weeks in reaching the Cape, and they arrived there only to learn that the Proteus had sunk, and that the commander, a Lieut. Garlington, had taken most of the food in his retreat southward, and that no relief or help could be expected until the next year.

Winter in the Arctic.
Near Cape Sabine, on Ellesmere Land, Greely and his command, diminished by frequent deaths, passed a dreadful winter. They built themselves a winter house 2½ feet long by 17 feet wide, with stone walls six inches thick and three feet high. Its top was a whaleboat, with oars as rafters, a canvas tent and sail-cloth. There was no window, and the house was entered through a tunnel. It was so small that, until deaths reduced the party, there was no space between the frozen sleeping bags in which the men lay.

Rations dwindled until one-sixteenth of an ounce was the unit of measurement, and a day's allowance of food would not cover the palm of the hand. Seal-skin thongs, "not had if untanned," as the leader afterward said, and so-called shrimps, in reality tiny seal-eels, were food staples.

Quoting in later years the words of St. Paul, "I die daily," Gen. Greely said this was much more nearly true of him and his companions than it was of Paul.

Had Food Thief Shot.
Under these desperate conditions, Lieut. Greely and 11 of his men came back to June, 1884. One of the men, Private Charles E. Henry, was in better physical condition than the rest; Greely found, and Henry confessed, that he had stolen food from the small store of supplies remaining for the common use. The commander warned Henry that "severe action" would be taken if he repeated the offense; discovering a new theft, he gave Henry a final warning.

The next day, Henry was caught taking shrimps out of the messpot behind the cook's back, and was seen returning from a storage place,

where he admitted having taken seal-skin thongs for food, and having taken and secreted a seal-skin. "He was bold in his admissions," Greely said afterward, "and showed neither fear nor contrition. I ordered him shot."

The order was given in more detail to Sergeant David L. Brainard, who later became a Brigadier-General, and two other sergeants, Long and Frederick. On June 6 they took Henry a short distance from the hut and read to him the order of execution. Henry, stronger than any of his captors, sprang toward an ax which lay on the snow. One of the men, with his foot on the ax, fired twice into Henry's chest, and he fell dead.

Rescued by Schley.
Late on the night of June 22, with a terrific storm raging, Lieut. Greely thought he heard above the gale the sound of a ship's siren. Brainard and Long went out, and reported nothing in sight. But soon afterward the voices of sailors were heard outside, and Commander Winfield Scott Schley and his rescue party entered the hut. There were then but seven survivors whom Schley, later the hero of Santiago and a Rear Admiral, took back to civilization.

On his return, Lieut. Greely made a detailed report to the War Department on the execution of Henry, and asked that a court of inquiry review his action. The Secretary of War held that, in the light of diaries of members of the expedition, including the diary of Henry himself, there was no doubt of "the necessity and the entire propriety" of the death sentence.

This did not satisfy some newspapers, preachers and other public speakers, and there was a chorus of denunciation, to which were added hints, or open charges, of cannibalism at Lady Franklin Bay. Probably a larger body of opinion upheld Greely, but the controversy seemed to prevent any timely recognition, by the Government, of the heroism and the achievements of Greely and his fellow survivors.

Greely's promotion to a captaincy was delayed two years. Brainard was reduced in rank, and others were left to recover their health in public hospitals.

Brigadier in 1887.
Greely, raised to the rank of Captain in 1886, became a Brigadier-General in the following year, when he was made chief signal officer. He served as head of the Weather Bureau, then under the War Department, and during the Spanish-American War was in charge of the army's electrical communications, laying cables and stringing

wires under fire. After this service, he supervised building lines of communication in Alaska, the Philippines and China. With Gen. Fred Funston, he was in charge of rescue work after the San Francisco earthquake-fire of 1906. He commanded the northern branch of the army from St. Louis, and was in command of the Department of the Columbia at his retirement, in 1908. He had then been for two years a Major-General. In 1911, he was official representative of the United States at the coronation of King George V of England.

Wrote Several Books.
After his retirement, Gen. Greely busied himself in writing, and several of his books have been published. In 1926 he entered actively into the revived controversy regarding the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook and Admiral Robert E. Peary of having reached the North Pole in 1909.

At that time the General said he was convinced that neither Cook nor Peary had actually reached the pole, as neither had scientific witnesses, as had Amundsen when he reached the South Pole. When Commander Richard E. Byrd announced that he had verified Peary's observations completely when he flew over the pole, Gen. Greely said: "It is a matter of great gratification to me that Americans have carried out what was instituted by my own party when we took from England the farthest north record over the pole, Gen. Greely said, second for three centuries. Apparently, the deed consummated today completes the record we began."

4 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED BY BANDITS IN PHILIPPINES

Man, Sought for Five Months, Also Said to Have Kidnaped Five Villagers.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Oct. 21.—A report four persons had been killed and five kidnaped and held for \$2500 ransom in a raid by Teodoro Azeillo, notorious bandit, was received last night by the bulletin from Laguna province. The message said Azeillo had seized five villagers and took to the hills after an ambush in which four persons were killed.

Constabulary officers, who have been hunting Azeillo for five months, said they had been unable to trace him because he was being protected by farmers whom he had terrorized.

ANGUS YEARLING TAKES PRIZE

Entry of Calhoun (Mo.) Boy Wins at Kansas City Show.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Clarence Bradley, 14 years old, of Calhoun, Mo., won the grand championship in the junior cattle division of the American Royal Livestock Show Saturday with his Angus yearling Spirit of Calhoun. In winning the boy nosed out Hale Thompson, 16, of Hatfield, Mo., whose junior yearling shorthorn, Jerry, placed second for the reserve grand championship.

Rivalry between the two boys began last month at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia when each won a grand championship in his respective class. The two calves, however, were not shown against each other at that event.

TWO BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT

Negroes Found in Basement of Real Estate Office.
Two Negro boys were arrested early yesterday in the basement of the Harry Boeckman Real Estate Co., 2617 Franklin avenue, after a passing policeman had noticed papers strewn about the office. The combination had been knocked from the safe, but nothing was taken.

The boys, police said, named three others as their companions on about 15 recent burglaries, chiefly of filling stations, in which about \$200 was stolen. The five boys, whose ages range from 14 to 17, were sent to the House of Detention.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL CO. and SUPER PYRO Distributors

Invites ANTI-FREEZE DEALERS to Join Them for a Pleasant Evening at One of These Big 1935 Dealer Meetings

SOUTH SIDE — TUESDAY — OCTOBER 22nd — 8 P. M.
TOWER GROVE GYMNASIUM HALL, 3846 JUNATA ST.

EAST SIDE — WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 23rd — 8 P. M.
POLISH GYMNASIUM HALL, 736 N. 7TH ST., EAST ST. LOUIS

NORTH SIDE — THURSDAY — OCTOBER 24th — 8 P. M.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TURNERS HALL, 1930 SALISBURY ST.

Showing the Elaborate New "Super Pyro" Talking Picture. "PROVEN PROFITS" Amusing, Entertaining and Instructive.

"What d'ya mean...Young Ideas?"

"COME NOW!" writes a smoker. "Do you mean to say an Old Gold will make a 'Timid Soul' feel like a gay and dashing Don Juan?"

"Certainly not, sir!" was our reply. "Old Gold is just a darn good smoke... not a Dry Martini!"

"But since you raise the point, we DO say there are times when an Old Gold will raise your spirits. In its richer, smoother tobaccos, there's nothing to irritate, and PLENTY to stimulate... young ideas and feelings."

Try a pack... and you'll know what we mean!

"PRIZE CROP" TOBACCOS

We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown; the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobaccos can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

R. L. Lillard Company
(ESTABLISHED 1760)



Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

Old Gold

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Stimulating* NEVER IRRITATING

GMAC

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Reduces time payment costs on new cars

With
a new **6%** plan

GMAC announces today a new, economical way to buy any new General Motors car from General Motors dealers all over the United States.

It's *the* plan you've been waiting for—a plan you can understand at a glance. It is far simpler and more economical than any other automobile time payment arrangement you've ever tried.

Actually as simple as **A, B, C**—this new plan provides for convenient time payments of the unpaid balance on your car—including cost of insurance and a financing cost of 6%. This represents a considerable reduction in

SIMPLE AS A, B, C

A—TAKE YOUR UNPAID BALANCE

B—ADD COST OF INSURANCE

C—MULTIPLY BY 6%—12 months' plan

[One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months]

That's your whole financing cost. No extras. No service fees. No other charges.

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required

the cost of financing car purchases. It is not 6% interest, but simply a convenient multiplier anyone can use and understand.

Nothing is added in the way of so-called

service or carrying charges. There are no extras. Simply a straightforward, easy-to-understand transaction.

This single step brings the world's finest cars within reach of thousands who have long needed new cars. When you buy a new Cadillac or Buick, Chevrolet or Pontiac, Oldsmobile or La Salle, on this new plan, you actually save money!

And finally—buyers under this new plan receive an insurance policy in the *General Exchange Insurance Corporation* which protects them against Fire, Theft and Accidental Damage to their cars.

Make your own comparisons

To understand the real economy of the new GMAC plan, compare it with other finance plans on a dollars and cents basis. And be sure to include similar insurance protection. Further details are available now from dealers in General Motors Cars.

OFFERED ONLY BY DEALERS IN

CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

PERSONAL VICTORY WON BY LAVAL IN FRENCH ELECTION

Premier Chosen for Two
Senate Seats in Face of
Slight Drift by Country
to the Left.

NO IMMEDIATE FEAR
FOR HIS GOVERNMENT

Socialists and Communists
Make Greatest Gains in
Balloting for Upper
House.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—Premier Pierre Laval won a double personal victory in the senatorial elections yesterday, being elected to two seats in the Senate in the face of a slight drift by the country to the left. The elections filled 107 seats in the Senate under the law which requires that one-third of the members be elected every three years. The result represented only an indirect expression of popular feeling, however, as the balloting was by members of departmental general councils and by delegates to municipal councils.

Laval's victories were in the Seine department, embracing Paris, and in his home district of Puy de la Dome. He probably will retain his old seat as Senator from the Seine until Jan. 14, when it is expected he will choose to represent his native region, leaving the Seine seat open for a new election.

Political observers indicated the tendency to the left was too slight to cause fear for Laval's Government, although the Premier still faces a fight to overthrow his cabinet by the new Leftist Popular Front when the Chamber of Deputies reconvenes.

Laval's handling of the British demand for a promise of French support in the event of an Italian naval attack apparently satisfied both right and left groups prior to the balloting.

Analysis of Vote.
The 107 seats filled in the elections are divided as follows:

Independents, 2; Conservatives, 1; Union Republicans, 26; Left Republicans, 17; Radical Republicans and Radical Independents, 5; Radical Socialists, 38; Republican Socialists and Independent Socialists, 2; French Socialists, 4; Socialists, 10; and Communists, 2.

The left wing made the greatest gain, the Socialists adding four seats and the Communists one. A dissident Communist was re-elected in the Seine Popular Front list.

Republicans and Independent Socialists each gained two. The center gained two seats—one each for the Republicans and Left Republicans, while Laval's double election counted as an extra seat for Independents.

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On

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S

By the Associated Press.

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Her very the Crown whose body royal hunt in 1889—w suicide age Vienna excerpts from published year-old w of the Hun Monarch by publicat the widow of almost description of the duct of the termed in a serious blo

TWO KID
IN F

Mexican
Clash
Rou

By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Oct. 21.—Two men were killed seriously, y val political huahua, M streets of L rez suburb.

Supporters ra, a merch Jr., brother nor, used pistols, club police final batants.

Four hors crowd in a r ing cavalry pistols as the first to arrive police had f eived a fies Someone too a window.

Herrera a candidates f vember elec fight was an between the Juarez police has the supp istration.

Jose Jacque were killed. hand either blow from a he received a resulted in a was marked parantly with

Doors were trict when the woman, secre Rey," (long l household ut doorway, stri as well.

Thirty pers treatment at four of the ned were take jections.

Police arre engaged in the was a candid the Herrera

HALT IN NAZ
IN CHURCH

Move Interp
Toward Opp
and

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—The Minister of Church day ordered a tion on "chur about peace in

The order circles as an tion Protest clergy to end neously, Kerri tions with Cat suppressed Cat tions.

His order a against church regards the P als, was hailed trolled press a toward church ency policy al wider discussi in the press, bidden. One h mitted to publi Adolf Keller, S

LEWIS LEAVES FOR GERMANY

Illinois Senator Recovers From
Pneumonia in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois en- recovered from pneumonia which kept him here five weeks. He had intended to make only a two-day visit.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis and her niece, Mrs. Donald J. J. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Betty J. J. Dr. Adolf S. Rumreich of the American Em- bassy and Mrs. Rumreich also left to go to Baden Weider in the Forest for several weeks

Martial Law
By the Associated Press.
SOVIET A. Bul- tial law, procl Government re earther a plot Boris, was lift Andrea Tosche nides that it in order to make its opponents.

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The dominant Radical Socialist party was the heaviest loser, dropping eight seats, with the French Neo-Socialists and the Conservatives each losing one.

Communist Leader Elected.
Among leftists elected in the Seine Department was Marcel Cachin, first regular Communist ever to sit in the French Senate.

Cachin is the leader of the Communist party in France. Also elected from the Seine Department was former Premier Theodore Steeg of the Popular Front.

Former Minister of Justice Rene Renoult, who was acquitted recently of a charge of selling political influence, was re-elected.

Other winners were Jules Jeanneney, president of the Senate, and Jean Maupou, Pensions Minister, who has acted as a deputy.

In his Seine contest, Laval got 647 votes, 23 more than the required majority. In Puy de Dôme, he received 708 of 1118 cast.

The strength of the Popular Front in Paris, however, was indicated by the fact that five of its candidates polled greater votes than Laval.

One of this faction's chief campaign slogans was "Down with Poincaré," aimed at the Croix de Feu leader, Francois de la Rocque, who de Feu leader, received a vote in the Department of Tarn-et-Garonne, although he was not a candidate.

LEWIS LEAVES FOR GERMANY
Illinois Senator Recovers From
Pneumonia in Moscow.
MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, en-
trained for Berlin last night after
recovering from pneumonia which
kept him here five weeks. He had
intended to make only a two-day
visit.

He was accompanied by Mrs.
Lewis and her niece, Mrs. Donald
J. Jelks of Jacksonville, Fla., and
Miss Betty Jelks. Dr. Adolf S.
Krumreich and Mrs. Rummreich also left
with the party. From Berlin they
will go to Baden Weiler in the
Black Forest for several weeks.

Memoirs Give New Light On 1889 Hapsburg Mystery

Crown Prince Rudolph's Widow Tells of
Suicide Agreement Which Kept Her
From Being Empress.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Oct. 21.—The shooting
46 years ago of Crown Prince Ru-
dolph and Baroness Vetsera became
the talk of the nation again today,
with publication of the memoirs of
Rudolph's widow, the former Prin-
cess Stephanie.

Her version is that the deaths of
the Crown Prince and the Baroness,
whose bodies were found in the
royal hunting lodge at Mayerling
in 1889—were the fulfillment of a
suicide agreement.

Vienna newspapers printed long
excerpts from the book, which was
published in Germany by the 73-
year-old widow who is now the wife
of the Hungarian Prince, Lonlay.

Monarchists were greatly agitated
by publication of the memoirs after
the widow had maintained a silence
of almost half a century. Her de-
scription of the manners and con-
duct of the Hapsburg court was
termed in some quarters the second
serious blow within a week to the

cause of those wishing restoration
of the Hapsburgs.

The first was the elimination
from the Cabinet of the pro-Haps-
burg Ministers Emil Fey and Jo-
sef Reither, through reconstruction
of the Government.

The death of Rudolph has been a
mystery, with historians inclined to
the suicide theory which is now sup-
ported by the woman who lost her
chance to be Empress of the old
Austro-Hungarian Empire by the
shooting.

"Stephanie, a Belgian Princess, de-
scribes her marriage to Rudolph as
a burden of increasing weight. She
tells of his association with num-
erous women and relates that, toward
the end, Rudolph made fantastic
plots for political adventures and
threatened suicide.

"But he didn't want to die alone,"
the former Princess writes, "and
Vetsera loved him so blindly that
she went with him."
She asserts Emperor Franz Josef
refused to intercede when she tried
to explain the situation to him.

TWO KILLED, 34 HURT IN FIGHT AT JUAREZ

Mexican Political Factions in
Clash—Combatants
Routed by Police.

By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 21.—Two men
were killed and 34 wounded, four
seriously, yesterday, when two ri-
val political parties in Juarez, Chi-
huahua, Mexico, fought in the
streets of La Chavena, South Ju-
arez suburbs.

Supporters of Margarito Herre-
ra, a merchant, and Jose Quevedo
Jr., brother of Chihuahua's Govern-
or, used meat cleavers, sabers,
pistols, clubs and stones. Juarez
police finally separated the com-
batants.

Four horsemen rode through a
crowd in a narrow street, brandish-
ing cavalry sabers and shooting
pistols as they went. A policeman,
first to arrive on the scene after
police had finally been notified, re-
ceived a flesh wound in his leg as
someone took a parting shot from a
window.

Herrera and Quevedo are rival
candidates for Mayor in the No-
vember elections in Juarez. The
fight was an outgrowth of trouble
between the Herreras and the
Juarez police department. Quevedo
has the support of the city admin-
istration.

Jose Jacquez and Rafael Venzor
were killed. Jacquez lost his left
hand either by a saber cut or a
blow from a meat cleaver before
he received a blow on his head that
resulted in death. Venzor's body
was marked with wounds made ap-
parently with an ice pick.

Doors were barricaded in the dis-
trict when the fighting began. One
woman, screaming "Viva Cristo
Rey" (long live Christ the King),
took part in the fight by throwing
household utensils out her open
doorway, striking police and rioters
as well.

Thirty persons refused emergency
treatment at Juarez hospital but
four of the more seriously wound-
ed were taken in despite their ob-
jections.

Police arrested five of the men
engaged in the brawl. Among them
was a candidate for Alderman on
the Herrera ticket.

HALT IN NAZI POLICE ACTION IN CHURCH AFFAIRS ORDERED

Move Interpreted as Peace Gesture
Toward Opposition Protestants
and Catholics.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Hans Kerrl,
Minister of Church Affairs, yester-
day ordered a halt of all police ac-
tion on "church politics to bring
about peace in church affairs."

The order was seen in church
circles as an effort to coax oppo-
sition Protestant and Catholic
clergy to end their strife. Simulta-
neously, Kerrl re-opened conversa-
tions with Catholics relative to the
suppressed Catholic youth organiza-
tion.

His order against police action
against church affairs, especially as
regards the Protestant confession-
als, was hailed in the Nazi-con-
trolled press as "an important step
toward church peace." The leni-
ency policy also was reflected in
wider discussion of church affairs
in the press, heretofore strictly for-
bidden. One Berlin daily was per-
mitted to publish a long article by
Adolf Keller, Swiss theologian.

Martial Law in Bulgaria Ended.
By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 21.—Mar-
tial law, proclaimed Oct. 3, after the
Government reported it had un-
earthed a plot to assassinate King
Boris, was lifted today. Premier
Andrea Tosheff's Government de-
clares that it invented the report in
order to make wholesale arrests of
its opponents.

SISTER OF LENIN DIES AT 71 IN MOSCOW

Active Plotter Against Czars
Was Frequently Jailed
and Exiled.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Anna Ilyi-
chna Yelizarova-Ulyanova, sister
and close collaborator of Nikolai
Lenin, died yesterday at the age
of 71.

Known as one of the most active
propagandists and political plot-
ters in the time of the Czars, she
was frequently imprisoned and ex-
iled.

In 1887 she participated in an at-
tempt on the life of Czar Alexan-
der III, organized by her brother,
Alexander Ilyich (not Lenin, whose
real name was Vladimir Ilyich).
For this offense she was exiled to
Kazan Province and Alexander Ily-
ich was later hanged.

In the last few years she had
lived in retirement, ill-health hav-
ing forced her to suspend her work
in the department of history of the
Communist Party, and as a mem-
ber of the editorial board of re-
view of the "proletarian revolu-
tion."

One of Anna's most notable
achievements was in 1896, when
she managed to maintain contact
with Lenin while the great Bolshe-
vik was in prison at St. Peters-
burg. She copied the program of
the Communist Party drawn up by
Lenin in code.

In 1904 she spent six months in
jail for connection with the Kiev
group of the Communist Party. She
was exiled on one other occasion
and thrice imprisoned.

When the revolution of February,
1917, broke out she was in prison
at St. Petersburg. Freed by the
people, she immediately joined in
preparation for the October prole-
tarian revolution.

She was the author of several
books on Lenin.

PAN AMERICAN ONLY BIDDER ON PACIFIC AIR MAIL SERVICE

Line From San Francisco to Can-
ton, China, Likely to Be
Opened Nov. 15.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The
Pan-American Airways Co. was the
only bidder today for the contract
for air mail service between San
Francisco and Canton, China.

The company bid maximum rates
allowed under the law for the route
—\$2 a mile for the specified load
of 800 pounds and \$1 for 1000 miles
for each additional pound of mail
carried.

Pan-American executives indicat-
ed privately they might be ready to
start service by Nov. 15.

Mail and passengers will be car-
ried between San Francisco and
China by way of Honolulu and Ma-
nila. The company's clipper plane
is completing its fourth survey
flight. Although it has not flown
over all part of the proposed route,
air line officers said they had al-
ready made survey flights over "the
hardest part of the route."

EXPERT REWEAVING

MODERATE
PRICES
Moth Holes
Tears—Burns
Linen Rewoven
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PHONE CEstral 8698
R. M. WEISSERT
TEXTILE WEAVING SHOP
409 Equitable Bldg. 613 Locust

Store fixtures, musical instru-
ments and machinery are being ad-
vertised and sold through the
Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS WRITES ON GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Former Budget Director Says It
Leads Only to "Appearance of
Recovery."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Former
Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas
writes in the current Atlantic that
Government spending to promote
recovery leads only to "appearance
of recovery" which disappears with
the end of Government financing
and impoverishes "the entire peo-
ple."

"Government deficits, incurred in
the hope that they will promote
recovery, defeat their own purpose,"
he says. "This is because such
deficits, as they continue, cause a
growing fear of currency destruc-
tion and radical social changes.
This fear, which all history shows
is fully justified, naturally dis-
courage the use of savings in new
capital investment. And without
such capital investment, the per-
manent re-employment of idle
workers cannot be achieved."

"Instead of the permanent em-
ployment of idle workers in pro-
ductive enterprise, we have tem-
porary and unproductive employ-
ment of workers by the Govern-
ment itself. This may give a tem-
porary appearance of recovery. But
it has no solid foundation, for it
disappears when Government
spending stops. Sooner or later
Government spending must stop."

Douglas resigned his post after dif-
ferences with President Roosevelt
over financing in 1934.

HUGH S. MAGILL DEFIES SENATORS TO READ HIS MAIL

Head of Investors Federation, Rep-
resenting Utilities, Denies Organi-
zation Is Lobbying.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Hugh
S. Magill, president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Investors, in an
open letter to Senators and Repre-
sentatives, says he has "refused" to
permit representatives of the Senate
Lobby Committee "to read my per-
sonal and private correspondence."

He asserted the Federation "is not
a lobbying organization as that
term is commonly used."

"Having thus been confronted by
these inquisitors sent out by a com-
mittee of the Senate," Magill wrote,
"May I inquire in all seriousness
whether or not you approve of such
action? If you do approve, how can
you justify such procedure when
the Constitution specifically pro-
vides that 'the right of the people
to be secure in their persons,
houses, papers and effects against
unreasonable searches and seizures,
shall not be violated.'"

The Black lobby committee has
been inquiring into activities of the
utility holding company law.

HENDERSON, HEAD OF WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE, DIES

British Statesman Largely
Credited With Building
Labor Party—Rose From
Iron Molder.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 21.—Arthur Hen-
derson, president of the World Dis-
armament Conference, died last
night.

The 72-year-old British states-
man, who won the Nobel peace
prize in 1934, died in a West End
nursing home, less than a month
after undergoing an operation.

He had been suffering from
jaundice, due to a gallstone condi-
tion.

Henderson died without know-
ing of the hostilities in East Africa as
newspapers had been kept from
him for six weeks.

His health undermined, his path
strewn with difficulties, he carried
on with little show for three years
his labors in the cause of peace,
confident, he said, "the conference
will go on to reach an effective
convention. Mr. Henderson was
British Foreign Secretary when the
Council of the League of Nations
elected him president of the Dis-
armament Conference but he was
neither a Minister nor a member
of Parliament by the time it met
in 1932."

Resigns as Labor Secretary.
The National Government land-
slide in 1931 cost him his seat in
the House of Commons and left
only the remnants of the party he
had struggled to build.

He threw himself into his new
task, and in September, 1934, in
an attempt to relieve himself of
heavy responsibilities, resigned the
secretaryship of the Labor Party,
a position he had held for 23 years
and in which he controlled a politi-
cal machine with an authority un-
paralleled in any other British
party.

A year earlier he had returned
to the House, but disarmament
had become his main work.

He characterized his work as
one of "difficulties, delays, disap-
pointments and hopes deferred."

In addition to the Nobel prize,
his efforts for promotion of peace
in 1933 won him the Waterloo
award.

Henderson III at Conference.
Mr. Henderson was III when, as
its chairman, he opened the world

British Statesman Dead



ARTHUR HENDERSON.

conference on disarmament at Ge-
neva in February, 1932.

Possibly the strain of the cam-
paign and the hectic months that
went before it, the opposition of old
friends and the fact that he was
the focal point of the attack, may
have aggravated his ailment. At
all events, he learned the news of
his own overwhelming defeat while
lying ill in a hotel bedroom.

He was chairman of England's
Labor party, succeeding Ramsay
MacDonald, and for the moment
it must have seemed the collapse
of a lifetime's hard work. His ill-
ness prevented further public ap-
pearances in England for many
weeks, and he went to the south of
France to recuperate.

Known from Land's End to John
O'Groats as genial, smiling, expan-
sive—almost an impersonation of
the well known figure of John Bull
—his face was haggard, drawn
with suffering and deeply creased

when the Geneva conference
met. But despite the bitter cam-
paign which had sprung up in
England against his keeping the
post of chairman, he did so.

He was born in Glasgow, Sept. 13,
1863, into a poor family. As a
youth he was apprenticed to the
iron molder's trade in Newcastle
and it was through his trade union
that he climbed into national poli-
tics and prominence.

Once Mayor of Newcastle.
By 1903 he was Mayor of Newcas-
tle. The next year he was elected
to Parliament, holding the seat until
1918. He was defeated in the
"khaki" election of that year along
with most of the other Labor party
candidates. But he came back in
1922.

Mr. Henderson was first made
chairman of the Labor party in 1908
and in 1914, when pacifism forced
Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

NO SOVIET REPLY TO JAPAN ABOUT OUTER MONGOLIA

Tokio Government Had Re-
quested Statement of Re-
lations Between Chinese
Province and Russia.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 21.—A Foreign Of-
fice spokesman said today that an
official request to the Soviet Am-
bassador here to make a clear state-
ment of the relations between outer
Mongolia, Chinese Province, and
Soviet Russia has gone unanswered.

He was commenting on reports
from Ulan Bator, capital of the
Mongolian Peoples' Republic, that
Japanese and Manchoukuan forces
have threatened to invade the Re-
public.

The Japanese Government, said
the spokesman, is without infor-
mation concerning the reports.

Manchoukuan is trying to lift a
veil of mystery from outer Mon-
golia, the official said, and intro-
duce the province to the outside
world, as the United States opened
up Japan 80 years ago. Previously,
he added, Soviet Russia has pre-
vented the accomplishment of this
result.

The inquiry addressed to the For-
eign Office for comment was based
on information from Ulan Bator
that the Manchoukuan delegation to
the Manchuli conference had threat-
ened to use force or occupy Ulan
Bator unless outer Mongolia ac-
cepted Manchoukuan's demands.

The Foreign Office admitted Man-
choukuan had been pressing a pro-
posal for an exchange of diplomatic
agents, those from Manchoukuan to
be stationed in Ulan Bator and
Hsingking. He added, however,
there was nothing in the official
dispatches to indicate threats of em-
ployment of force had been used to
support this demand.

The spokesman related the Mon-
golian delegates had declined even
to transmit the proposal on diplo-
matic agents to Ulan Bator for the
Government's instructions, but at
the last session of the conference
Oct. 17, the Mongolians agreed to
ask Ulan Bator's instructions on
this point, promising a reply with-
in a week.

Asked whether the Japanese Gov-
ernment was prepared to permit the
Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

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PERFECT APPEARANCE

YOUR suit comes back faultlessly
cleaned and pressed—with each
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more men each day choose Lung-
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at any Price

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DYEING & CLEANING CO.

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11. Faultless, Tailored Pressing
12. Sleeves Creased or Rounded
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CADILLAC

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties; never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wright Patman and the Legion.

FROM the viewpoint of an outsider, the reception given Representative Wright Patman by the delegates, when he arose to address the American Legion Convention, lacked the expected element of sportsmanship.

Everyone knows that Mr. Patman has given more time and effort to the adjusted compensation movement than any other man. It also takes slight effort of the imagination to surmise that the inflation issue and the introduction of a Legion bill in the last Congress were only smoke screens to cover his plan to split the vote and defeat the Patman bill. When and if the bonus is paid, the Legion must have the credit.

Mr. Patman, in agreeing to support any plan of payments acceptable to the Legion, may have exhibited a deal of foresight as well as an abundance of sportsmanship. He probably figured that even though orthodox methods of financing are used in payment of the bonus, as soon as business picks up and investments start flowing back into normal channels, the Treasury will be forced to redeem with currency a large part of the outstanding bonds to prevent another banking panic. Any Texan knows it's far easier to follow the herd around the mountain than to take them up over the top.

JOSEPH REDMOND.

Still Waiting.

IN REGARD to these WPA jobs: One is supposed to be on relief or else head of a family to receive an application. I went to 915 Olive street and submitted my name as a widow and sole support of two children under three years of age.

The girl there took my name and I repeated three times that I was a widow. She did not put it down, only replied three times, "We'll send you an application." That was two weeks ago. I am still waiting for an application.

It won't be long until my few insurance dollars are gone and I'll be on relief. Then I may get a job. M. F. C.

On Socialism.

FRANK MEADOWS, in a letter printed in this column, stated that "to be a Socialist, one must be an impractical thinker."

Let us consider for a moment the following examples of Socialism in our city government. We, the people, collectively own our fire department, our water system, street and sewer systems, parks and playgrounds, the Zoo and museums, the police department, the public schools, public libraries, etc.

The Socialist merely desires to carry such "impractical" practices even further. It is true that we need the above mentioned services. However, the crying need of humanity is to extend such social ownership to other enterprises which are necessary to our mental and physical well being.

Perhaps Mr. Meadows believes that "practical" people are those who feel that world progress has now reached its zenith—a veritable heaven on earth.

But wait! Capitalism is so "practical" that only 11,000,000 people are unemployed. After all, it could be worse. How foolish even to dream of plenty under Socialism in the face of practical scarcity under capitalism. GILBERT GETZ.

Proposes Register of Coming Events.

THERE should be a register in St. Louis for extraordinary events, such as Admiral Byrd's and Upton Sinclair's appearances in St. Louis, both on Oct. 22.

It is unfortunate for the speakers, for those who planned the affairs, and for those who would like to hear both speakers. True, they are quite different men, and their subjects wholly unlike, but many people would like to hear both Admiral Byrd's description of the Antarctic regions and Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan for eradicating poverty. Both are interesting and educational and it is disappointing to have to decide between them.

There should be a means of avoiding such conflicts. A register should be established and given wide publicity, and every organization should register its contemplated public events. Then the register should be consulted before fixing the date of public affairs. O. HECK.

The 30-Hour Week.

THE fact that you do not advocate lengthening the work week as an aid to unemployment while claiming that the situation would be made worse by shortening it, I believe completely nullifies your position.

Granting that confusion and higher prices would follow inauguration of the 30-hour week, would not the buying power conferred upon the additional workers and the elimination of their cost as relief prisms be won? How about an amendment limiting the terms of those gentlemen? The precedent whippers among them might then be eliminated.

The little employer who is unable to pay living wages, rates a job in industry on his merits and dividends on his petty capital—nothing more.

L. W. B.

TIME TO PASS OR PUNT.

In defining his method of conducting the Federal Government, Mr. Roosevelt has likened himself to a football quarterback, whose maneuvers and strategy in a game depend upon the shifting character of the play. Constructed in the most favorable light, this attitude signifies a flexible type of leadership which is willing to recognize mistakes and to withdraw from unhappy or unsound policies.

Despite his professions, however, the President seems as tenacious of policies once initiated as any of his predecessors. One of the most striking examples of this is in the matter of works relief. Mr. Roosevelt last January told Congress that he intended to provide jobs for all the employable persons on relief, whose number he estimated at 3,500,000. Unemployable persons, he said, should be returned to the care of the states. "The Federal Government," said the President, "must and shall quit this business of relief."

Pursuant to the President's request, Congress last spring passed a bill appropriating \$4,880,000,000, the largest single peace-time grant in history. Of this sum, \$880,000,000 was for direct relief pending fulfillment of the remainder of the program, and four billion dollars was for the purpose of public works of various kinds. Mr. Roosevelt's first stipulation as to the character of the projects was as follows: "All work undertaken should be useful—not just for a day, or a year, but useful in the sense that it affords permanent improvement in living conditions or that it creates future new wealth for the nation."

The task of allotting the works-relief money was delegated to Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes. After several months had passed, it became clear that, unless one of the two men were given the lion's share of control of the fund, a stalemate might result. Mr. Ickes is a slow and careful worker, as he showed in his cautious distribution of the first public works fund of \$3,300,000,000. Mr. Hopkins is a slap-dash performer, who showed his capacity for spending money with a quick and lavish hand in the CWA experiment. Mr. Hopkins got the job.

Nov. 1 was set as the date on which the 3,500,000 men would be employed and also the date on which Federal relief would be cut off. In the short time remaining after the President had given him the nod, Mr. Hopkins worked feverishly to carry out the President's plan and to meet the Nov. 1 deadline. But even his dynamic methods are failing to produce. With Nov. 1 but 10 days away, the job program is hardly even well under way.

According to Aubrey Williams, Acting Works Progress Administrator, however, "Federal participation in direct relief will be virtually ended during November." That is a daring statement in view of the fact that the works program is still 2,000,000 jobs short of its goal, meaning that it is up to the WPA to find jobs in the remaining time at the rate of 200,000 a day. We do not believe it can be done. Nor do we believe that Federal relief, which has already cost \$300,000,000 more than the \$880,000,000 estimated, will be cut off by Nov. 1.

An analysis of the jobs already provided by WPA shows that many of them are in the convenient reservoir of the CCC, that others are definitely in the boom-dogging class, in direct violation of Mr. Roosevelt's Stipulation No. 1; that, on the whole, the WPA is thus far merely a repetition, on a much larger scale, of the CWA.

Much was to be said for the CWA. It was embarked upon at the spur of the moment to save the country from living through another such distressing winter as that of 1933; it was a desperate emergency experiment. WPA, however, is a definite policy designed to end the dole system and has been in the process of consideration for nearly a year. For it to turn out just another boom-dogging and fear-taking piece of futility will be to blast the expectations of the country and to convict the administration of inexcusable extravagance in the use of public funds.

Mr. Roosevelt as quarterback has been making futile essays at the line. It is time to punt or to pass. He should abandon the hopeless delusion that Nov. 1 will see the end of Federal relief and the employment of all employable persons. He should hark back to his Stipulation No. 1 and veto all this rat extermination, polo field lighting and golf course sprinkling on which Mr. Hopkins is prepared to use public funds. In short, the President should re-examine and re-vamp the whole works-relief program in the light of the realities.

THE INSIDE OF THE FOOTBALL CUP.

If Gov. Davey knows what he is talking about, Ohio takes excellent care of young men who attend the State University, provided they can kick a football, say, from Columbus to Cincinnati. They serve as pages in the Legislature, or otherwise make themselves useful, and the system seems to work right well. Those Ohio State eleven may not be all-American from end to end, but, generally speaking, they are pretty good.

The advantage of having the State University in the capital, from a gridiron viewpoint, has been demonstrated in various commonwealths. Even so, we doubt that public sentiment in Missouri would approve a motion to steal into Columbia some dark night and take the university to Jefferson City. It would be just as practicable and just as popular, we believe, to move the capitol from Jefferson City to Columbia. As to either alternative, we are immaculately and resolutely neutral, but, just the same, we should all like to see a few stars among the Tigers' stripes.

THE RAS OF TIGRE.

This fellow Guga is a practical man. A day or two ago he was merely the son-in-law of Haile Selassie. Now he is a Ras in his own right. And a Ras over there in sunny Ethiopia is no parsnip. He is "some punkins." In short, Degia Haile Selassie Guga—for that's our man—is now Chief of the Tigre Province by gracious gift of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who was moved to this generous gesture by Guga's desertion of his father-in-law, the Emperor, and betrayal of his country.

All's fair in war. Yet this unpalatable episode invites conjecture. Let us put it to the test of a hypothetical question. If Ethiopia had a Queen instead of a King, and Guga, in his present relationship, had gone over to the enemy, he would then have walked out, not on his father-in-law, but on his mother-in-law. That would have been one for the joke book, of course, but with what appointment and decoration could Victor Emmanuel, in that event, have adequately honored him? A Lucullan banquet, would you say? An unpurged edition

of Catullus? The promise of a swell sarcophagus hard by the dust of Romulus and Remus? A weekend at Horace's dude ranch? A life-sized picture of Carnera?

Well, the King of Italy, dragged out from his obscurity to do Mussolini's dirty work, must be persuaded that "war is hell."

ILLINOIS LOOKS AHEAD.

Perhaps it will be called the Illinois Idea. Whatever the tag, the enterprise is a good one. A survey is to be made of the State's highway needs, not of today or tomorrow, but for 20 years. Construction will be charted to that end.

The survey will be concerned principally with secondary, or farm-to-market, roads. As regards primary roads, Illinois is more than well off. It has a really great system of primary highways. Was it the first in the field to apprehend the significance of the automobile and the new order of transportation so presaged? Certainly it was among the earliest. That bond issue of \$60,000,000 for hard-surfaced roads, back in 1918, took the country's breath away. The quickness with which public opinion rallied to the opportunity must be accounted among the marvels of popular perception. A nation taxed itself to the ears to subsidize and thus make possible the miraculous development of the motor industry.

Nowhere was the growth of traffic completely visualized. Everywhere experience has convicted the people of not adequately providing for the prodigy of gas-powered transportation. Gradually, state after state has extended and expanded its primary system of highways so as approximately to meet requirements. The farm-to-market road has not been neglected, but it has not kept pace with the through routes.

The time has come for secondary road building to take precedence. The means are available. Illinois is alive to the situation. Its farm-to-market projects, expertly determined, will tie in with the Federal works highway and grade-crossing program. Missouri is happy to congratulate an alert neighbor, whose example may well be followed.

CAPT. BOYCOTT AND MUSSOLINI.

Few words have a more interesting origin than "boycott," the word that describes the action which the League of Nations has voted against Italy. It stems, so the Brooklyn Daily Eagle reminds us, from a refusal of his protesting employees to have dealings with Capt. Charles Cunningham Boycott, agent of the Earl of Erne in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1880. Joining in the agitation against the landlords by the Irish Land League, his tenants, who had been forced to harvest crops on reduced wages, first resisted eviction and then induced the ostracism which won the day for them. When no one would sell to Capt. Boycott, he soon found himself unable to carry on. According to Harry W. Laidler, who wrote the article on boycotts for the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, the Rev. John O'Malley of Ireland and James Redpath, an American journalist, first designated this action as a "boycott."

Mussolini was born too late to be immortalized in the same way as Capt. Boycott, but the Italian war maker may very well come to know what that hated landlord's agent was up against and why he had to give in.

WHEN COAL IS GASOLINE.

England has undertaken a commercial project which might well inspire Rudyard Kipling to add a stanza or two to his poem, "The English Flag." The production of gasoline from coal is to be attempted. A plant has been built at Stockton-on-Tees, on the success or failure of which, in the opinion of the Springfield Republican, "the economic future of the British Isles may depend."

This venture, needless to say, is not a pioneering effort. Chemists have long been wrestling with the problem, in one form or another. Some years ago a local inventor, George McDearmon Johns, demonstrated on a small scale his process for the low-temperature carbonization of coal. The products extracted were as numerous, almost, as the famous 57 varieties of that princely pickle house. It was shown, pretty conclusively, that a coal mine was really an oil well, in a different incarnation. And oil, of course, is gasoline unrefined.

Sympathetic as we are with efforts to promote the economic well-being of the British Isles, we have a livelier interest in St. Louis and Southern Illinois. That English experiment is worth watching. If they can turn coal into gasoline at Stockton-on-Tees, we can do it at Collinsville-on-the-Creek, and all the way down through Little Egypt.

What a harbinger of bright, sunny days! If Illinois should ship its coal to St. Louis in solution, instead of in carbon lumps by rail or truck, the smoke that drapes our October afternoon in mantling sable would be a vanished evil spirit. And all along the wintry sector we should have blue skies and white clouds and white collars.

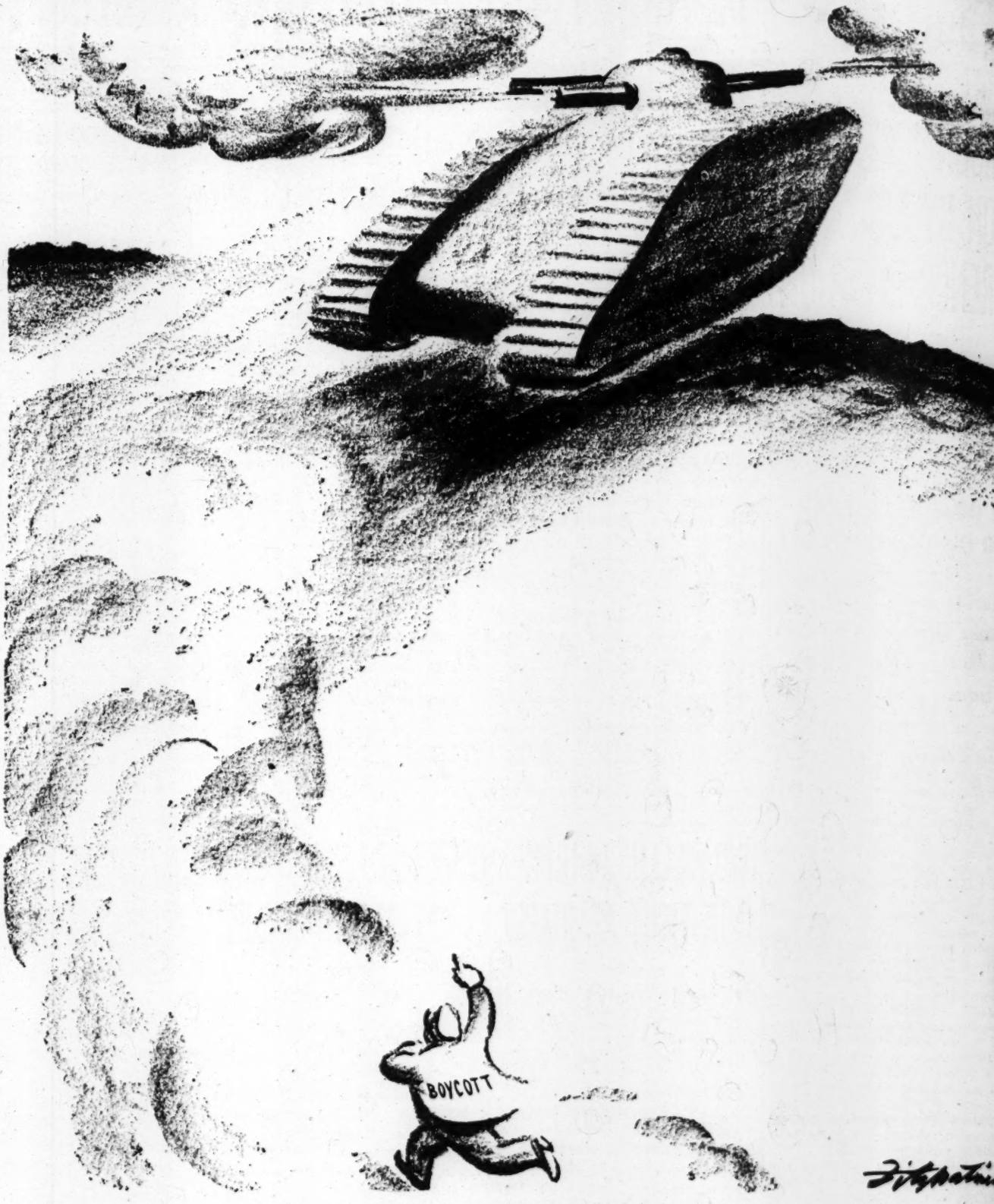
Whether the English have found the answer to their fuel conundrum remains to be seen. What may reasonably be predicted, it seems to us, is that the answer will be found. Coal as a fuel may not be primevally crude, but it is antiquated, slovenly and does not belong. Science has been napping. It is bound to wake up some morning and announce to the sphere:

Smokeless St. Louis!

A PROPOSAL TO KEEP ALIVE.

Among the measures pending in Congress when the last session adjourned was a bill prohibiting compulsory military training in tax-supported schools and universities. This is a proposal which should be renewed in the next session and, judging by their interest in legislation designed to promote peace, its sponsors, Senator Nye of North Dakota and Representative Kvale of Minnesota, will see that it is again presented. Military training is optional with the student at two of our most outstanding state universities, those of Wisconsin and Minnesota. It should be on that basis in all such institutions. To spend Federal money supposedly training students who have no interest in military drill and who submit to it either as a chore or against their principles is to waste that money. The declared purpose of the R. O. T. C. is to produce college-trained reserve officers. That purpose will be better served with military training on an optional basis, and the cause of the now continual hubbub over objection to such courses removed.

Chairman Dalton of the Republican State Committee says Boss Pendergast's reign is nearing the end, but we should like to have a professional astrologer confirm that statement.



THE RACE IS TO THE SWIFT.

Prejudices and Convictions

Respect for prejudices as well as convictions of others, until we can rebuild former into fair judgments, is urged by speaker; warns against condemning whole peoples, such as Germans, Italians or Japanese, for their collective acts; says interference, in effort to change hated policies, causes feuds and cumulative disorder.

From an Address by Tyler Dennett, President of Williams College, at Williamstown Institute for Human Relations; Reprinted From Vital Speeches.

HATRED seems to be actually pleasurable to many people. Much of the parade of virtues abroad in the world today is really little more than the selfish indulgence of hatred. We sorely miss the good old devil. Lots of people who in other days would have been content to take their hatred out on him are now taking them out on Roosevelt, or Hitler, or Mussolini, or Stalin, or on college presidents.

The greatest default of religion in all times has been that, while it generally seeks to cultivate a hatred of sin, it has rarely succeeded in separating hatred of sin from hatred of the sinner.

Next to honesty and objectivity we place respect for convictions. A conviction is a conclusion at which one has arrived by a process of reasoning and which has been invested with a moral quality. At first thought, it seems easy enough to draw the distinction between convictions and prejudices. I think, however, that the distinction is not so easily made. A prejudice is also a conclusion, and it is also clothed with a moral earnestness. It is reached by a process not by any means completely irrational.

The fundamental difference between a conviction and a prejudice, perhaps, is merely that the prejudice is a conclusion which is reached from insufficient evidence, or by somewhat shaky logic. Who, then, is to distinguish between convictions and prejudices? If I were to set myself up as a judge in this matter, I should probably conclude that mine are the convictions and yours are the prejudices.

I am more and more convinced, as the years go on, that respect for convictions is not enough. We must also extend our respect to include other people's prejudices if there is to be any sound basis for productive human association and organization. The possessor of a prejudice is merely one who has reached a premature conclusion, and who has not?

Prejudices rarely, if ever, float in the air. At some point, they rest upon a substance of fact. We are not likely to disclose and describe the fact in question unless we approach the prejudice with respect. Until we have isolated the fact which lies at the base of the prejudice, it will be impossible to bring up the other facts to which it is organically related and to rebuild the prejudice into a fair and honest conviction.

The peoples of the earth have been drawn together and integrated into one superhuman mechanism, if not community, by the devices of men's hands. It is as difficult for us to view with indifference what has been happening in Ethiopia, China, Russia, Italy and Germany today as it was for our grandfathers to be indifferent to events even in their own villages. Furthermore, it is a mark of modern culture that we as individuals should turn with indignation, contempt and loathing from the spectacles of human hatred and bigotry which have followed one another across the front pages of our papers for more than 20 years. If we did not have such reactions, we should have little claim to being civilized. Nevertheless, we shall do well to make a

Morrow and Repeal

From the New York Sun.

THE biography of Dwight W. Morrow in Newark on May 15, 1930, opening his campaign for the Senate, was typical of the does not make perfectly clear the impact which Mr. Morrow gave to the cause of repeal. This is not surprising, for no man who did not live in this country during the prohibition years could understand its hesitations, fears and delicacies with which public men approached the problem and Mr. Morrow grasped it firmly, as if dealing with a nettle.

Even Gov. Smith offered a compromise proposal in 1928. Mr. Morrow's rival in the New Jersey primary of 1930 skirted the issue. Mr. Frelinghuysen advocated national regulation of the liquor traffic; Mr. Fox went no further than to advise that home brew be legalized. President Hoover has talked favorably of "an experiment noble in motive."

Only Mr. Morrow faced the bitter task and offered a cure for them. His speech in Newark on May 15, 1930, opening his campaign for the Senate, was typical of his honesty and courage. The real issue, he said, was not the merits of prohibition, a policy, but "whether it is practicable as in the public interest to apply that policy to the United States as a whole through the agency of the Federal Government. And on this issue, he at once committed himself.

Recognizing the fundamental difference between Federal and state government, he demanded the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the restoration to the states of their old powers, permitting "experimenting in 48 laboratories rather than in one. He would retain for the Federal Government only the power to protect dry states against the invasion of liquor from wet states.

But the strongest thing that Mr. Morrow said in the Newark speech was something that the politicians either had not thought of or had not dared to say: "It is well that large portions of our people should come to believe that prohibition is an alien, even a hostile power."

Many who did not believe repeal to be possible had to admire Morrow for his courageous presentation of the real picture. He had heard, of course, of the supposed possibility of getting 36 states to ratify repeal resolution as well as of the unlikelyhood that two-thirds of the members of each house of Congress would vote to submit the resolution to the states. But Morrow had faith in complete repeal. "It is difficult but not impossible," he said.

It is important to remember, for the sake of historical accuracy and justice, that the speech of Morrow's, the first to put the prohibition question on the plane of high state-manship, was made two years before Joseph P. Kamp's pronouncement of the Democratic National Convention managers, fearing that Al Smith got the floor and stamped the delegates, accepted Morrow's prescription.

It is sad to remember that the managers of the Republican convention of 1928, in the truth of Morrow's exposition of the facts, tried a feeble compromise and forced thousands of Republicans to vote for Roosevelt. It is also regrettable that Morrow, who might have persuaded his party and his country, did not live to try to see his belief sweep the whole country.

FASHION DRAWS THE LINE.

From the Kansas City Star.
A WAR-CONSCIOUS Europe has led designers to adopt military motifs in women's winter styles, their coats and frocks to follow lines suggested by the uniforms of army officers. Presumably, however, the Ethiopian military dress styles will not dominate, certainly in the winter season.

The DAILY WAS MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and RO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Uncle Dan Roper has another attribute besides that of being one of the canniest politicians in either party. He is an authority on the upbringing of children.

Each of his own seven children was sent to a college in a different part of the country. His purpose was to eliminate sectional prejudices from their minds.

After they had been away from home for several years Roper assembled them one night and staged a debate on the merits of the different parts of the country in which they had been educated. The middle West won the argument.

Roper holds that the secret of successful child training is to ignore minor misdeeds. To a budding young father he recently said: "I have always told Mrs. Roper never to let herself be distressed by unimportant things. If a child makes a petty error, the best practice is to do it to notice it. The thing is to be down on the important things and give them a little latitude on the lesser matters. You'll find that a very successful policy in handling children."

Short Cotton.
YOU can't convince the AAA boys there isn't a Santa Claus. For months they have been bombarded with criticism of their cotton curtailment program. Dealers and exporters thundered angrily that other countries were grabbing off American markets because of our decreased crop.

Brazil, in particular, was cited as an example. Last spring, Brazilian agricultural authorities predicted a cotton output for the year of 1,000,000 bales. Foes of the AAA cotton control program predicted dolefully that this meant the end of American supremacy in the world market.

But suddenly this direful refrain ended. The report of Brazil's harvested cotton crop reached this country. Instead of 1,000,000 bales, the crop was around 400,000. There had been a 600,000 bale wrong guess.

This was not, however, the limit of the good news. Shouts of glee of the AAA managers were still echoing when the Commerce Department export figures were received showing that the United States actually was shipping cotton to Brazil.

Brazilian growers had fallen victims of their over-zealousness. Anticipating a heavy crop in Brazil exporters had rushed in to land a local office business. As a result, Brazil was stripped of its cotton reserves. Now with the new crop far short of expectations, local mills are importing cotton from the United States.

White House Usher.
UNDER lock and key in a desk just inside the front entrance of the White House is a little red book that says a lot of private things about the Roosevelt family. Ostensibly a book of appointments, actually it contains much

ly fear that rank—such as what should be done about Bob Ney Tennessee in original being out he couldn't stars in men on W. When Davidson e ball? For years cause he they lost he For years was Herm man, but who never life. If someb incredible titular ranlence, there tive compe ball team.

General Johnson's An "Old Grad" Himself, He O Football Coaching and Worship o Point.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Every old grad kick about a football coach probably ought to be merely "fired with reverence," but, honestly, what excuse is there for a West Point team losing games?

In the first place, the whole corps is the physical pick of the nation. It is a competitive test, and if a man has a miniature defect he can't come in.

Next, the whole corps of cadets—and not just the team—is "in training" for the whole four years. If the physical course were as arduous as the curriculum expects, no man would have an undeveloped muscle or an incipient physical defect.

Finally, with so many professional strategists constantly playing with a Gettysburg map—and with little else to do—why are Army plays so slow and obvious—and most Army teams so scantily trained?

This may be unfair, but I honestly

JOSEPHINE BAKER, REVUE STAR, VISITS MOTHER IN CITY

Negro Dancer Talks to Students at Lincoln School, Which She Once Attended.

Josephine Baker, Negro dancer and Paris revue star, visited her mother, Mrs. Carrie Martin, 3408 Rutgers street, for several days last week before leaving for New York, where she will go into the "Follies."

The dancer, who married her Italian manager, Pepito Abalino, owns a villa which she named

"Villa Jose. Suburb. She day at Lin third and she once a

Frederick By the Assoc NEW YC Arthur Haller, author of a day of a originate work of studies of Society of for whom can Machi medical in li

W. K. Wern By the Assoc PALESTINE K. Werner auditor of North H road employ days.

Each Package Wrapped in CELLOPHANE

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. UNCLE DAN ROPER has another attribute besides that of being one of the canniest politicians in either party. He is an authority on the upbringing of children.

Each of his own seven children was sent to a college in a different part of the country. His purpose was to eliminate sectional prejudices from their minds.

After they had been away from home for several years Roper assembled them one night and staged a debate on the merits of the different parts of the country in which they had been educated. The middle West won the argument.

Roper holds that the secret of successful child training is to ignore minor misdeeds. To a budding young man he recently said: "I have always told Mrs. Roper never to let herself be distressed by unimportant things. If a child makes a petty rule the best practice is not to notice it. The thing to do is to hear down on the important things and give them a little latitude on the lesser matters. You'll find that a very successful policy in handling children."

Short Cotton. You can't convince the AAA boys there isn't a Santa Claus. For months they have been bombarded with criticism of their cotton curtailment program. Dealers and exporters thundered angrily that other countries were grabbing off American markets because of our decreased crop.

Brazil, in particular, was cited as an example. Last spring, Brazilian agricultural authorities predicted a cotton output for the year of 1,000,000 bales. The report of the AAA cotton control program predicted a cotton output for the year of 1,000,000 bales. The report of the AAA cotton control program predicted a cotton output for the year of 1,000,000 bales.

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Some glee of the AAA managements were still echoing when Commerce Department export figures were received showing that the United States actually was shipping cotton to Brazil.

White House Usher. UNDER lock and key in a desk just inside the front entrance of the White House is a little red book that says a lot of private things about the Roosevelt family.

Even Gov. Smith offered a compromise in 1928. Mr. Morrow's rivals in the New Jersey primary of 1930 skirted the issue. Mr. Frelinghuysen advocated national regulation of the liquor traffic. Mr. Ford went no further than to advise that home brew be legalized. President Hoover has talked favorably of "an experiment noble in motive."

Only Mr. Morrow faced the bitter task and offered a cure for them. His speech in Newark on May 15, 1930, opening his campaign for the Senate, was typical of his honesty and courage. The real issue, he said, was not the merits of prohibition, but "whether it is practicable in the public interest to apply that policy to the United States as a whole through the agency of the Federal Government. And on this issue, he at once committed himself."

Recognizing the fundamental difference between Federal and state government, he demanded the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the restoration to the states of their old powers, permitting "experimentation in 48 laboratories rather than in one. He would retain for the Federal Government only the power to protect dry states against the invasion of liquor from wet states."

But the strongest thing that Mr. Morrow said in the Newark speech was something that the politicians either had not thought of or had not dared to say: "Is it a competitive power of the people should come of the Federal Government as an alien or even a hostile power?"

Many who did not believe repeal to be possible had to admire Morrow for his courageous presentation of the real picture. He had heard, of course, of the supposed impossibility of getting 36 states to ratify a repeal resolution as well as of the unlikelyhood that two-thirds of the members of each house of Congress would vote to submit the resolution to the states. But Morrow had faith in complete repeal. "It is difficult but not impossible," he said.

It is important to remember, for the sake of historical accuracy and justice, that the speech of Morrow, the first to put the prohibition question on the plane of high state design to adopt military motifs for women's winter styles, their coats and frocks follow lines suggested by the uniforms of my officers. Presumably, however, the Ethiopian military dress styles will not be genuine, certainly in the winter season.

FASHION DRAWS THE LINE. WAR-CONSCIOUS Europe has led Paris designers to adopt military motifs for women's winter styles, their coats and frocks follow lines suggested by the uniforms of my officers. Presumably, however, the Ethiopian military dress styles will not be genuine, certainly in the winter season.

Each Package Wrapped in CELLOPHANE St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

ART MUSEUM ACQUIRES PAINTING BY DEGAS

"Dancers in the Wing," by French Artist Purchased for \$9000.

The Art Museum in Forest Park has acquired a pastel, "Dancers in the Wing," from the brush of the nineteenth century French artist, Edgar Degas.

The painting, which has been hung in Gallery Two, to the left of the main entrance to the museum, portrays a group of ballet dancers resting in the wings during a performance.

The pastel is regarded as unusually representative of the painter's best work. The canvas is 28 inches tall and 26 inches wide.

It was purchased for \$9000 from Theodore Schenck, artist and art dealer of Broadhead, Wis., who obtained it from Ambrose Volland, Paris collector, a friend and biographer of the artist.

SIX WEBSTER COLLEGE STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS

Juniors: Ruth Fabick and Dorothy Oelkers; Sophomores, Mercedes Grummel and Maria Hayes. Twenty juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen at Webster College have been named honor students.

In the junior class, Miss Ruth Fabick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Fabick of 3843 Utah place, and Miss Dorothy Oelkers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Oelkers, 5754 Chamberlain avenue, were honored. Sophomores who were highest in their class were Miss Mercedes Grummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grummel, 812 Montgomery street, and Miss Maria Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, 3959 Cleveland avenue.

Miss Anne Humeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Humeke, 4428 Marcus avenue, and Miss Jane Rother, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rother, 4229 Humphrey street, were the freshmen honor students.

COSMETIC MANUFACTURER DIES Otis E. Glidden Also Founded Food Product Companies.

By the Associated Press. LE ROY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Otis E. Glidden, 63 years old, founder and president of Food Products and Cosmetic Companies in Rochester, Le Roy and Chicago, died last night.

He was general manager of the Woodward Co. here from 1908 to 1916, during which time he founded a Rochester dessert concern. In 1916 he went to Waukesha, Wis., and after establishing a similar food products company there, organized the Edna Wallace Hopper Cosmetics Co. in Chicago. He was founder and president of several similar concerns in Chicago.

PAPI HEARS OPERA CHORUS Stage Rehearsal Held Under Direction of Desire Defrere.

The all St. Louis chorus of the St. Louis Grand Opera Co. held a stage rehearsal yesterday afternoon at the Musician's Club, 3535 Pine street, under the direction of Desire Defrere, stage director for the Metropolitan Opera Co., who is serving as stage director for the St. Louis company.

Gennaro Papi, who will direct "Turandot" and "Faust" at the convention hall of Municipal Auditorium, attended the rehearsal and expressed gratification with the progress the singers have made under chorus master Giacomo Spadoni. Ernest Knoch, who will be conductor at the two Wagnerian operas, "Tristan and Isolde," and "Tannhauser," also attended.

MRS. LILLIE SCHROEDER DIES Wife of Theodore Schroeder, Head of Sponage Company.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie D. Schroeder, 3806 Flora place, who died of apoplexy yesterday while attending a meeting of Lutheran Church members in a school at Cuba, Mo., will be held at the family residence Wednesday at 11 a. m. and at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 3547 Pestalozzi street, at 2 p. m.

She was 52 years old. Surviving are her husband, Theodore Schroeder, president of Schroeder & Trema, Inc., 500 Commercial street, a sponge concern; a son, Jack Schroeder, and a daughter, Miss Marie Schroeder.

Prof. Klamon Honored. Prof. Joseph M. Klamon of Washington University has been appointed chairman of the division of economics and political science of the Missouri Academy of Science. The Academy was formed April 14, 1934 by representatives of 50 universities and colleges of the state to encourage interest in scientific research. Dean Alexander J. Langsdorf of the School of Engineering of Washington University is president of the Academy.

"Villa Josephine Baker" in a Paris suburb. She made a brief talk Friday at Lincoln School, Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, which she once attended.

Frederick Arthur Halsey Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Frederick Arthur Halsey, 79 years old, engineer, author and editor, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was originator of a bonus plan for piece work labor and made many studies of labor. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, for whom he once edited the American Machinist, awarded him a gold medal in 1923.

W. K. Werner, Rail Auditor, Dies. By the Associated Press. PALESTINE, Tex., Oct. 21.—W. K. Werner, 59 years old, general auditor of the International Great Northern Railroad, died at the railroad employees' hospital here yesterday.

Engagement to Wed Announced



Miss Anne Waters Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, whose engagement to John A. Holmes, son of Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, was announced yesterday.

MRS. PERRY BELMONT, SOCIAL LEADER, DIES

Prominent New York Woman Succumbs in Paris After Long Illness.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Perry Belmont, New York social leader, the former Jessie Robbins of Newport, R. I., died here yesterday of a heart attack after a long illness.

She had been in Paris for the last year with her husband, who was at her bedside when she died. Mrs. Belmont had been seriously ill since a recent attack of pneumonia.

Friends said a funeral service would be held in Paris before the body is taken to the United States for burial in the family vault at Newport.

URSULINE SISTERS CELEBRATE 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDER Solemn Pontifical High Mass Held at Convent in Kirkwood With Archbishop Presiding.

The 400th anniversary of the founding of the order of Ursuline Sisters was celebrated today in a solemn pontifical high mass at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood, with Archbishop Glennon officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. H. E. Amisger, dean; the Rev. Edward J. Meier, sub-deacon; the Rev. John Adrian and the Rev. John J. Lynch, assistant deacons.

Masters of ceremonies were the Rev. Edward A. Pendergast and the Rev. Alfred G. Thompson. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Joseph A. Collins, and the Rev. P. P. Crane was assistant priest to the Archbishop. At 5 o'clock this afternoon there will be solemn benediction, with the Rev. Victor Stepka serving as celebrant.

Bishop Winkelmann was celebrant of the commemorative mass yesterday morning at the convent chapel. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Leo Steck, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, who reviewed the history of the Ursuline nuns. He said the order, organized in 1535 with 12 members, had grown to be as universal as the Catholic church itself. The Ursulines came to this country from France in 1727, he stated, and at the invitation of Archbishop Karick, entered St. Louis in 1846 and worked in the rural districts and were pioneers in the field of education here.

Pair Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlake, 2536 Hebert street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow. Forty of their relatives and friends will attend a dinner for them at the Coronado Hotel.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Santos, Oct. 19, Western Prince, New York.

Sailed. London, Oct. 18, American Trader, New York.

Southern, Oct. 18, Bremen, New York.

Cobb, Oct. 19, Hamburg, New York.

Cobb, Oct. 19, President Roosevelt, New York.

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS, INFORMATIVE TALKS

Preparations for a conference of St. Louis and St. Louis County ministers to be held next Monday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will be made tomorrow at a meeting of the Church Co-operation Committee of the Church Federation at the offices of the federation, 1528 Locust street. Final plans for the observance of "Church Federation Day" Sunday, Nov. 3, will also be discussed.

A debate on the subject, "Good People Are to Blame for Bad Government," will be held at 8 o'clock tonight between the Rev. Daniel A. Lord and the Rev. Edward Dowling at St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. The discussion will be the second of 10 "problems that rock the world" presented each Monday night by The Queen's work.

Col. Ola Bell, former chief of staff of the 102nd Division, United States Army, in St. Louis, will be guest of honor at a dinner tonight at Hotel Kingsway, given by the 406th Infantry Reserve. Col. Bell is retired. A lecture on "Military Policy of the United States" will be given by Maj. Frank E. Sharpless.

Veteran Chinese General Dead. By the Associated Press. CANTON, China, Oct. 21.—Gen. Ngai Bong Ping, one of Sun Yat Sen's early military associates, but a later ally of Sun Yat Sen's enemy, Chan Wing Ming, died here today. He was Police Commissioner of Canton and demolished the city walls to make way for the first modern streets.

James Edwin Lincoln Dies at 56. By the Associated Press. LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 21.—James Edwin Lincoln, 56 years old, deputy collector in the internal revenue office at Kansas City, and a brother of Capt. Lincoln S. Lincoln, U. S. N., retired, former Governor of American Samoa, died at his home here yesterday.

Several officers of the Civic Music League, including Mrs. Charles Stix, Mrs. Charles Rodewald, and Miss Alma Cueny, spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mrs. Max Kotany, 4384 Westminster, left a few days ago to visit in New York. She will be home late this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Compton, 8 Beverly place, are in New York at the Weylin Hotel. They are expected home tomorrow night.

Mrs. Virgil Rule and her daughter, Miss Helen Rule, who have been living at 4615 Lindell boulevard since they closed their home at 5250 Westminster place, have moved to the Embassy Apartments, 530 Union boulevard.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Anne Waters Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, and John A. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and the late Mr. Holmes, was announced late yesterday afternoon at an informal tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis at their home.

The prospective bride made her debut at a large reception given by her parents in the enclosed gardens at their home last Thanksgiving day. She is the granddaughter of the late David R. Francis, former Governor of Missouri and United States Ambassador to Russia.

Mr. Holmes is the grandson of the late John A. Holmes, one of the directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, for whom he is named. He is a member of the St. Louis Country Club, the Racquet, Noon-day and Stack Clubs.

The wedding will take place in the late winter.

Mrs. Duer McLanahan of New York will arrive in St. Louis about Nov. 15, to visit her aunt, Mrs. William Porter Burnett, 5602 Clemens avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan are now on their way to Honolulu for a brief visit. Mr. McLanahan will continue to New York after Mrs. McLanahan's arrival for her visit. Until her marriage Mrs. McLanahan was Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

Miss Katherine Cavalli Bernays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North Kingshighway boulevard, who is in New York, will share honors with Miss Dorothy K. Pierce at a tea to be given Saturday, Nov. 2, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller Pierce at their residence, 129 East Seventy-sixth street, New York.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Pierce will be her sister, Mrs. Livingston Ferguson, and Miss Katherine Cavalli, aunt of Miss Bernays.

The tea will be followed by a buffet supper for 20 guests.

Miss Bernays was graduated from John Burroughs School last June and Miss Pierce is a graduate of the Seville School.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6225 Wydown boulevard, for a reception to be given at their home Friday, Nov. 1, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at which they will present to society their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James. The reception will be followed by dinner and dancing for debutantes and their escorts.

Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, will give a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday, Nov. 11, at the Park Plaza in honor of five of the season's debutantes, Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Georgia and Miss Dorothy Morse.

Mrs. Max Kotany, 4384 Westminster, left a few days ago to visit in New York. She will be home late this week.

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MISS MARTHA O'NEIL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, was presented to society informally today at a luncheon for the season's debutantes at her home, 21 Crestwood drive. Yellow roses arranged in white porcelain bowls were used on the sideboard in the dining room, from which luncheon was served buffet style, and on the large center table. Through the living rooms of the home smaller tables were set for the guests.

Miss O'Neil is a graduate of the Villa Duchene and spent last year in study at the Sacred Heart convent at West Hill, London, and at Mary Mount in France. During the summer she traveled extensively on the continent.

Several other parties have been planned for the debutante, the dates to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bright, 5384 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. William M. Hunt, Mrs. Bright's sister from Atlanta, Ga., left Saturday by motor for the South. They will spend several days in New Orleans and will then proceed to Atlanta.

Mrs. Hunt came to St. Louis several weeks ago for the wedding Sept. 26 of Miss Martha Frances Bright and Frederick Victor Armistead. Mr. and Mrs. Bright will be away about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seldin, 8 Tuscany park, are at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Anita Blow Briggs of La Jolla, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, is spending a month at Cedar Bow Farm, Da So, Mo., with Mrs. Anne P. Fisher. Mrs. Briggs moved to California about a year ago.

MRS. LESTER M. HALL FUNERAL Widow, 76, Suffered Stroke After Husband's Death in April.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Beardslee Hall of the Gibson Hotel, 888½ Enright avenue, who died yesterday, will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall, 76 years old, had been in the hospital since suffering a paralytic stroke shortly after the death of her husband, Lester M. Hall, attorney and veteran scoutmaster, last April 26. She and her husband, both charter members of the Immanuel Baptist Church, celebrated their golden wedding in 1932. A son, Melville B. Hall, and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Kruskal of New York City, survive.

Playhouse Club to Present Comedy. St. Louis University Playhouse Club will present a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's comedy "Seventeen," Nov. 19 and 20 at the university auditorium. Leading roles will be played by Miss Grace Hogan, Miriam Priddy, Miss Grace Hogan and Leo Berner.

Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark, 11 Vandeventer place, is now at the Plaza Hotel in New York. She is expected home late this month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, will return tonight from Chicago where they have been guests at the Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. E. R. Hensel, 10 Princeton place, University City, has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Sims and Miss Marie Peters of Miami Beach, Fla.

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NEW WILL OF MISER DECLARED FORGERY

Document Left \$140,000
Estate to "My Cousin, Third"
on Page Boulevard.

The newest "will" of James Thomas Kelly, lodging house miser, has been declared a forgery by a handwriting expert, Rudolph A. Salmon, who was retained by the attorney for the Public Administrator of Chicago. The document, scrawled in ink on brown wrapping paper, was received Thursday by a lawyer in Chicago in an envelope postmarked St. Louis.

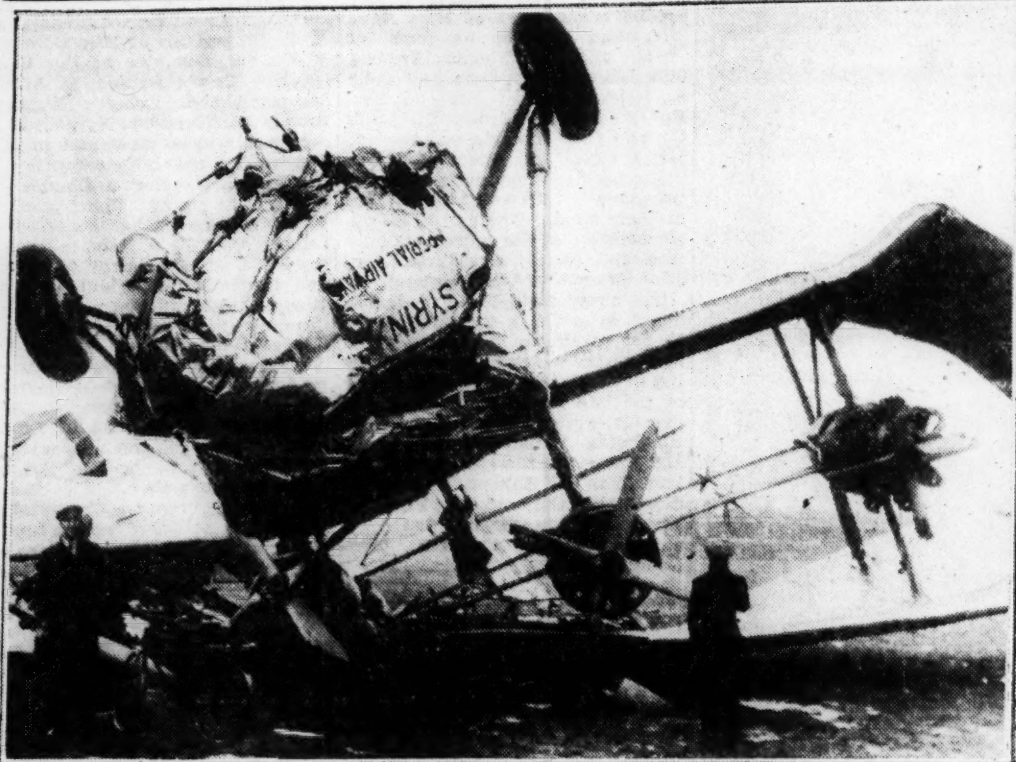
The purported will left the bulk of a \$140,000 estate to "my cousin, third" Mrs. Bertha Morgan, 4603 Page boulevard. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday she had a relative, James Thomas Kelly, on her mother's side whom she had never seen. She described him as a "roving Willy."

The document was accompanied by a note explaining that it had been given to the writer by Kelly with instructions to hold it six months. Salmon, the handwriting expert, said the "Charlie" who wrote the note apparently had signed as one of the purported witnesses.

Investigators have been unable to find the two men named in the "will" as witnesses. J. L. Whitaker of Utica, N. Y., and Harry Brown of Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Morgan, a practical nurse, said Friday that about a year ago a transient whom she knew only as Whitaker stayed at her home. He was interested in astrology and al-

Big Air Liner Overturned by Wind



IMPERIAL AIRWAYS plane "Syrinx" upset in landing at Evert Airdrome near Brussels. Four were hurt in the mishap, caused by a sudden gush of wind.

ways tried to "read my horoscope." One day he asked her to name some distant relative and she mentioned Tom Kelly.

Whitaker left last July, she said, but before leaving he took her name and address. She gave him \$50 and jokingly remarked, "If you

meet my roving relative divide it with him."

Mrs. Morgan said she did not know whether the Whitaker whose name was signed to the "will" and the one who stayed at her home were the same person. She said she could not believe she was the Mrs. Morgan referred to in the document.

Kelly, known as the "Miser of Madison Street," died in a flop-house last March. Several months ago another document was presented to Probate Court as the will of Kelly. It was also found to be a forgery and six persons, including the undertaker and his assistant who buried Kelly, were sentenced to serve a year each in jail.

The Government has filed an \$81,531 claim against the estate for alleged non-payment of income taxes for 1914 to 1934.

PHILADELPHIA VANDALS DAMAGE POLITICAL OFFICES

Three Headquarters of Organizations Backing John B. Kelley for Mayor Attacked.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The headquarters of three organizations supporting John B. Kelley, Democratic candidate for Mayor, were damaged by vandals yesterday.

A ward Executive Committee's offices were broken into, furniture smashed, election records destroyed and the windows smeared with paint. A large window of a Ward Independent Republican Club was covered with paint to hide political posters, and similar damage was done to a second Republican club. A display window in the drug store of Dr. John F. Fralinger, candidate for City Council, was shattered by a brick.

STORAGE MOVING PACKING

Modern—Clean—Heated
Fireproof Warehouse
Dependable and Reasonable
BEN LANGAN CO.
5201 Delmar Fd. 0922
—Visit Our Salesrooms—

MEXICO TO INCREASE SCHOOLS FOR WOMEN

Ministry of Education Intends
to Build Series Across
the Country.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 21.—A series of industrial schools for women, stretching across Mexico, is announced for next year by the Ministry of Education, whose spokesmen explained that the five schools now operating were so successful and so overcrowded that expansion was deemed desirable.

The new schools will offer free instruction in sewing, domestic science, stenography, bookkeeping and other studies of a practical nature.

The stressing of economic independence for women sounds a new note in Mexico, where woman's place has been traditionally in the home. White girls of poor families received their training in their own kitchens the daughters of the rich received little more. A smattering of French, a few music lessons, practical cooking instruction and an elaborate course in embroidery always has been woman's education in the more wealthy circles.

The exception to this was given an opportunity to paint china. Senorita Isaura Castillo, teacher in charge of the industrial schools pointed out in a recent speech that a new educational program should go hand in hand with the broader program of "political liberty and suffrage" that is gaining wide favor here, and which brought women to the polls for the first time in three states, Vera Cruz, Puebla and Hidalgo.

The Mexican woman of the past, who found herself widowed or orphaned, had only one course open to her, if she were unable to maintain herself with embroidery work, and that was to find refuge in the homes of relatives, Miss Castillo asserted.

Y. M. C. A. CHAIRMAN SAYS CAMPAIGN IS INDEPENDENT

Association Not Among United
Charities and Gets No Federal,
State or City Funds.

Samuel W. Greenland, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$140,000, in a statement yesterday said the association was not conducting its drive for current funds in conjunction with other St. Louis welfare agencies and organizations.

"The St. Louis Y. M. C. A. is not a member of United Charities or any other fund-raising organization," he said. "Not only does its contribution campaigns on an entirely independent basis, but it also carries out its year-round program among some 60,000 young men and boys in this area on the same basis. The association conducts all its work with its own personnel and finances the work with voluntary contributions from persons interested and membership fees."

"Up to three years ago the Y. M. C. A. was a member of the Community Fund, but when the United Charities was organized in 1932, the association and other character building agencies were not part of that appeal. Aside from carrying on its work on an independent basis, the association receives no Federal, state or municipal grants or appropriations."

Poland-Australia Flight Starts.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Oct. 21.—Stanislaw Karpinski, Polish army aviator, took off at 6:30 a. m. today on a flight to Melbourne, Australia. With him went Stanislaw Rogalski, who designed the military type airplane "Lubin 12" which supposedly will average 313 miles an hour in the air. The flyers headed for Istanbul to refuel, then will go on by way of Persia, India, and Indo-China.

WALLACE BEGINS CAMPAIGN AGAINST POULTRY 'RACKETEERS'

Order Cites New York and Jersey
City as Cities Where There
are Fraudulent Practices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Agriculture Department has started a campaign against poultry "racketeers" in an effort to insure fair price to the producer and consumer.

As the first move, Secretary Wallace yesterday designated New York and Jersey City, for Federal supervision and directed handlers of live poultry in seven of their markets to obtain licenses.

Wallace acted under authority of an amendment to the last Congress to the Packers and Stockyards Act. His order said that New York and Jersey City "are hereby designated as cities where the handling of live poultry required as an article of food for inhabitants of large centers of population is attendant with various unfair, deceptive and fraudulent practices and devices."

A. W. Miller, head of the packers and stockyards division of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, said other investigations would be made in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Only today's forecast	Lowest temp. yesterday	Highest temp. today
Asheville, N. C.	30.16	60	76	56	14
Albany, N. Y.	30.12	62	72	58	98
Boise, Idaho	30.10	28	52	28	00
Boston	30.46	50	68	46	00
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.08	60	62	46	00
Chicago	29.82	64	74	62	12
Cincinnati	29.74	58	66	58	02
Cleveland	29.96	58	76	58	00
Columbia, Mo.	29.72	62	72	60	22
Dallas, Tex.	29.82	72	82	72	00
Denver	29.80	34	58	32	00
Des Moines	29.82	42	58	32	00
Detroit	29.94	58	64	52	00
Duluth	29.64	38	50	38	48
Evans, Mont.	30.08	42	40	28	00
Kansas City	29.84	48	72	48	1.72
Little Rock	29.84	60	78	50	01
Los Angeles	29.96	58	74	58	00
Louisville	29.94	60	78	56	00
Memphis	29.96	68	74	54	16
Miami	30.02	78	80	76	32
Minneapolis	29.72	72	78	58	01
Mobile, Ala.	30.06	74	80	72	00
Nashville, Tenn.	29.98	66	72	58	00
New Orleans	30.08	62	68	54	70
New York	30.34	56	76	54	00
Philadelphia	30.10	42	58	38	00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.86	56	84	56	00
Pittsburgh	30.02	42	58	38	00
Portland, Ore.	30.22	44	50	44	28
St. Joseph, Mo.	29.66	44	72	44	84
St. Louis	29.74	60	72	54	72
Salt Lake City	29.88	42	58	40	00
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.90	38	56	38	00
Seattle	30.14	42	58	38	00
Shreveport	29.90	74	84	74	00
Springfield, Ill.	29.72	62	72	58	00
Washington	30.24	58	80	58	00

"The Doctor was RIGHT!"

Women
should take only
liquid laxatives

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION



SOME say there's no relief from constipation on account of the things we eat and the way we live, today. It isn't true! Many believe any laxative they might take only makes matters worse. And that isn't true. Do what doctors do to relieve such a condition. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all. Reduced dosage is the secret of

aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. It's the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried. You'll never go back to fixed doses of strong cathartics that act with such violence!

Ask your doctor. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. Or get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes any sluggishness or biliousness due to constipation, return it and get your money.

Try Syrup Pepsin! Just take regulated doses until Nature has restored regularity.

**Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN**

USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste
No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch
the softest enamel
Lasts Longer—Costs Less
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1



THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white as POWDER.

That is why a dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

**DR. LYON'S TOOTH
POWDER**

Do as your dentist does— when he cleans your teeth

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly

scratch, or injure the softest enamel. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

CHRISTINE KROUT INJURED WHEN DOOR DROPS ON HEAD

Woman Who Berlended Mother of
Price Baby Hurt at the
Arena.

Miss Christine KROUT, a massusee, 1429 Hills terrace, was taken to the City Hospital early yesterday suffering from concussion of the brain and a skull injury suffered shortly after midnight Saturday as she was leaving the Arena after attending the horse show. A steel overhead door dropped on her head.

Miss KROUT was a witness last week in Anna Ware's habeas corpus proceeding in the St. Louis Court of Appeals to recover her baby which she alleges is in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench. It was at Miss KROUT's home that the mother of the Price baby stayed before and after her confinement. The Post-Dispatch established on Sept. 18 that the Price baby had been in the Muench home in July before it was taken to the Jewish Hospital where it died July 16.

THIRD SET OF IDENTICAL TWINS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTONVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Michael Tolosky, 38 years old, gave birth to her third set of identical twins yesterday. The babies are boys.

She is the mother also of twin boys 14 years old and twin girls 5 years old, as well as three other children.



\$8000 IN JEWELS MISSING

Bag Lost by Sister of the Midvini
Princes Found Empty.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., Oct. 21.—A handbag lost by Mrs. Charles Henry Huberich of New York, sister of the Midvini Princes, was found on a sidewalk here yesterday. Only a compact and other personal effects remained in it. Jewelry valued at \$8000 and \$50 in bills had been removed. Mrs. Huberich lost the bag Saturday evening on her way home from the Yale-Navy football game in New Haven.

Stop Sonny's Sniffle

When your youngster sneezes, it's Nature's warning that a cold is on the way. Apply Penetro Drops and give your child prompt relief. Famous for their "balanced medication." 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. At all druggists.



UNION-MAY-STER'S Exchange Stores

CHOICE
of These
ROOM
OUTFITS \$36.95

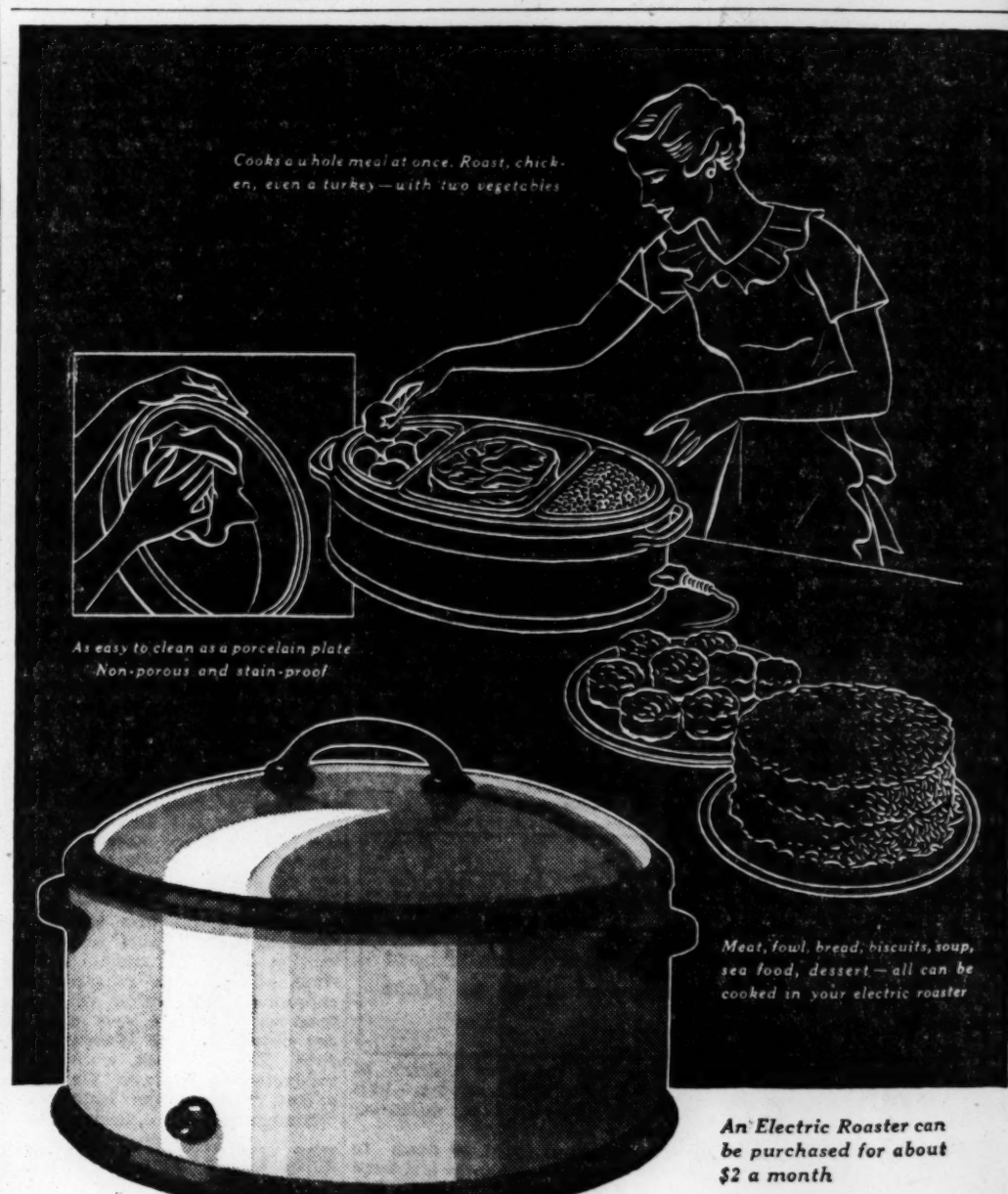
Comp. Living Room, \$36.95
Studio Couches \$7.95
Metal Beds \$1.50
Heaters \$4.95
Gas Ranges \$4.95
9x12 Rugs \$4.95

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

Complete Bedroom — \$36.95
Complete Kitchen Outfit — \$36.95



Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.



An Electric Roaster will be the comfort of your life

It's cheap! It's cool! It's a wonderful timesaver! An Electric Roaster will bring you new comfort in the kitchen. Cooks a complete meal for six with oven speed. Does away with drudgery and gives you foods with delicious flavor. Cheaper cuts of meat will be tender, appetizing. No, it's not expensive to operate. Not in the average St. Louis home, enjoying Union Electric's low rate. You can cook a whole meal for 2 1/2c. Not expensive to buy, either, and you can pay for them over a comfortable period. Visit your dealer and look at Electric Roasters. You should have one.

Electrical Dealers and Contractors of St. Louis and Vicinity
Department Stores • Electric Shops • Furniture Stores • Radio Stores • Hardware Stores
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

For RESULTS

in calling help, renting, selling
or in recovering lost articles—

USE POST-DISPATCH "WANTS"

NEW Tintex Colors!

—decidedly Paris

Tea Rose
Champagne
Forest Green

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

41 Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors—
At Drug and Notion Counters—15c

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the intestines, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

C O A L

St. Clair Co. Fresh Screened Lignite
This is the coal selected by the School Board to be burned in our Public Schools this Winter.

BURNWELL—Excellent Large CENTURY COAL

Salesmen when wanted—men who can experienced—bigger business builders—are Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. Y through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted advertiser.

POST-DISPATCH \$300.00 IN CASH PRIZES

TO SUCCEED SECOND

LISTED on this page are fifteen of the 26. Can you name the winners and you estimate what the scores will be? If you will share \$300.00 in cash prizes offered by the games on which the competition is based up to and including Thursday, October 24, Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and must of successful entrants will be published.

\$300.00 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	50.00
Third Prize	25.00
Fourth Prize	15.00
Fifth Prize	10.00
10 Prizes, each	5.00
10 Prizes, each	2.50
25 Prizes, each	1.00
Total of 50 Cash Prizes,	\$300.00

ADVERTISEMENT

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels.

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Stop Sonny's Sniffle

When your youngster sneezes, it's Nature's warning that a cold is on the way. Apply Penetro Drops and give your child prompt relief. Famous for their "balanced medication." 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. At all druggists.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

METHODIST MINISTERS FOR ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Appointments for Year Made by Bishop John M. Moore—Four Ordained.

Appointments of ministers for the year were announced yesterday by Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Tex., presiding at the annual session of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which closed its meeting at Lafayette Park Methodist Church. Bishop Moore also ordained four ministers, the Rev. W. A. Bridwell, the Rev. Cyril Ashton, the Rev.

Marvin T. Judy, and the Rev. John L. Hammond.

The Bishop predicted to the conference that Northern and Southern Methodists would unite "within a few years."

He preached at morning services, pointing out that poverty should be abolished but that direct relief saps the character of the recipient. He announced the annual assignments in the evening. The following appointments were made for the St. Louis District:

Presiding elder, C. Wesley Webb; Arlington, J. Arthur Brown; Bellefontaine, J. D. Tussey; Bridge-ton-Fenton Circuit, S. C. Headrick; Cabanne, J. Frank Baker; Christy Memorial, G. A. Snadwick; Clayton, P. A. Kasey; Centenary, C. W. Tadlock; Eureka, Earl Locke; Ferguson, M. G. Joyce; Haven Street, R. C. George; Immanuel, R. L. Duckworth; Kirkwood, H. O. Isbell; Labadie and Gray Summit, J. F. Gastlin; Lafayette Park, H. H. Brower; Manchester and K. House, H. A. Showmaker; Mount Auburn, Harold E. Camp; New Haven, J. H. Jones; St. John's, Ivan Lee Holt; St. Paul's, W. A. Tatley; Shaw Avenue, B. L. Schubel; Scruggs Memorial, Earl G. Hamilton; Stephen Memorial, George A. Bowles; University, John F. Caskey; Valley Park, C. W. Griffin; Vinita Park, T. H. Raper; Wagoner Place, D. R. Wasson; Washington, J. E. Fulker-son.

Secretary Board of Finance, L. E. Todd; missionary to Japan, S. H. Wainwright; Conference missionary secretary, George A. Bowles; Conference director Golden Cross, Thomas H. Raper; secretary Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri, Arthur Mather.

8 SHIPS FAIL TO FIND 37 OFF LOST VESSEL

22 on Another Freighter Rescued During Storm That Hits British Isles.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Eight ships gave up a search today for the crew of 37 sailors that took to the lifeboats Saturday after sending SOS calls stating that the Vardulia, a 573-ton British freighter, was sinking in a gale 700 miles north of Ireland. The motorship Disko wireless that it was believed the lifeboats had been swamped.

The Oregon, first ship to reach the position given by the Vardulia in its last appeals for aid, found no trace of lifeboats or ship.

The 22-man crew of the freighter pendennis was taken off by the Norwegian steamer Iris before the freighter sank in the North Sea last night during the same storm that the Vardulia was in.

The first fury of the storm along the British Isles was believed to be abating today, but hundreds of craft which had fought to reach the nearest shelter still hugged the harbors.

The steam trawler Riveravon limped into Granton Harbor, Scotland, with the body of the mate, George Watt, 27 years old, knocked overboard Saturday. For 10 minutes he swam in the mountainous

waves before he was hauled aboard, fatally hurt.

The 600-ton French steamer Adrar went aground near the island of Selt, off Denmark, and the 600-ton German freighter Erfurt put into Bremerhaven with its motors damaged as a result of the muffled ship took.

SOS calls were received from the Italian steamer Pisa, 8000 tons; the French Overtine, 2114 tons; and the Latvian Kandava, 1905 tons, but positions and conditions were not given.

The Scandinavian coast was so storm-ridden that harbors were tied up. Ferries plying between Germany and Denmark have not been operated since Saturday.

Dern to Meet Chinese Premier.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.—George H. Dern, United States Secretary of War, will go to Nanking tomorrow night for conferences with Premier Wang Ching Wei and War Minister Ho Ying Chin. Landing from the cruiser Chester today, Dern said no problems of state would be discussed at Nanking. The round of entertainment planned for him includes dinner tonight at the guest of H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance of China.

Jockey Killed in Fall.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 20.—The body of Ross Holman, 17-year-old jockey, of Oregon, Ill., was brought here by airplane Friday from Dallas, Tex., where he died of injuries suffered when his mount fell during a race earlier in the week. The ship was flown by Hal P. Henning, of Dallas, and carried also E. B. Carpenter, for whom Holman had ridden. Relatives took the body to Oregon for burial.

COURT BARS RECORD OF SHUSHAN LOANS

Late Senator Long's Ally Fails to Get Alleged Payments in Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Abel L. Shushan, political ally of the late Senator Huey P. Long, on trial for Federal income tax evasion in Federal Court, today lost his effort to get into evidence records of \$20,000 in loans his counsel asserted Shushan contributed to the campaign fund of John Klorer Sh., for Mayor of New Orleans. Klorer was Long's candidate in the January, 1934 Democratic primary here.

Hugh Wilkinson, chief of defense counsel, with the jury retired, told the court he was attempting to show that Shushan paid these loans from money he received as "re-bates" or "grat" from the Standard Dredging Co. Inc., New York firm which did the fill-in work on an improvement project along Lake Pontchartrain for the Orleans levee board, which Shushan heads.

Wilkinson said Shushan paid the loans made by the Standard, another high Long political lieutenant, out of the money he received from the Standard—what the Government charges was part of more than \$400,000 gross unreported income during the years 1929-33, inclusive.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, former United States Probation Administrator who is the Government's chief prosecutor in the case, objected to admitting of the canceled notes produced on the witness stand by Miss Hilda Bertoni, Maestri's private secretary, on the ground that they were "irrelevant."

JEWS RESENT BEING LINKED BY HITLER WITH COMMUNISM

Leaders of Three American Organizations Denounce "Campaign of Slander and Libel."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A joint statement by leaders of three national Jewish organizations yesterday assailed what was termed Chancellor Hitler's association of Jewry with Communism.

The accusation was drawn, the statement said, by Hitler at the last Nuremberg Reichstag meeting which deprived German Jews of their citizenship.

"A study of German conditions indicated that the majority of Jews who were permitted to vote in Germany during the Republic were affiliated with the liberal democratic parties," said the statement over the signatures of Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the American Jewish Committee; Alfred M. Cohen, president of B'nai B'rith; and B. C. Vladeck, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee.

"Because we have an abiding faith in the spirit that animates the true American," the statement continued, "we call upon him not to permit this campaign of slander and libel to go unreprieved."

"Not one prominent or even well-known German Jewish leader was ever identified with the Communist Party in Germany. According to authentic figures given under the auspices of the present Government, there was only one Jew among the 70 Communist deputies in the Reichstag of 1930, and not a single Jew among the 81 Communist Deputies of the Reichstag of 1933."

WILLIAM N. BARRON DIES

Former Cooperage Co. Manager to Be Buried at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 21.—William N. Barron, 76 years old, formerly president of the Butler County Railroad Co. and for 30 years general manager of the Brooklyn Cooperage Co. interests in Missouri, died early today at Rochester, Minn.

Barron came to the United States from England when a young man and became associated with the Brooklyn company, subsidiary of the American Sugar Refining Co. of New York, and was sent to Poplar Bluff in 1894, as attorney for the company. A year later he became general manager. He supervised the construction of a short railroad line from Poplar Bluff to Piggott, Ark., to haul timber to the mills here, and was made president of that railroad, which a few years ago was sold to the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Co. Five years ago the cooperage mill was moved to Sumter, S. C. About two years after he came to the United States, Barron returned to London, married his childhood sweetheart, and returned here. She died three months ago. The body of Mr. Barron will be brought here for burial.

FORCED LANDING IN FIELD

Two Unhurt in Descent at Full Speed in Home-Made Plane.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21.—A pilot and his companion escaped injury yesterday when they made a forced landing, at full speed, in a disabled home-made airplane.

Clarence Fretheim, 27 years old, and John R. Hallman were on a pleasure flight in a plane Fretheim built three years ago. At an altitude of 1000 feet a control wire broke, forcing Fretheim to land in a plowed field. One wing of the plane was damaged.

Child, 2, Hurt in Fall. Steps. James, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCallister, 4659 St. Ferdinand avenue, suffered a fractured skull when he fell down seven concrete steps leading to the basement of his home from the rear yard, at noon today. He was taken to City Hospital, where he was said to be in serious condition.

COAL \$3.25

St. Clair Co. Fresh Screened Lump This is the coal selected by the School Board to be burned in our Public Schools this Winter.

BURNWELL—Excellent Large Lump or Egg, \$4 Ton

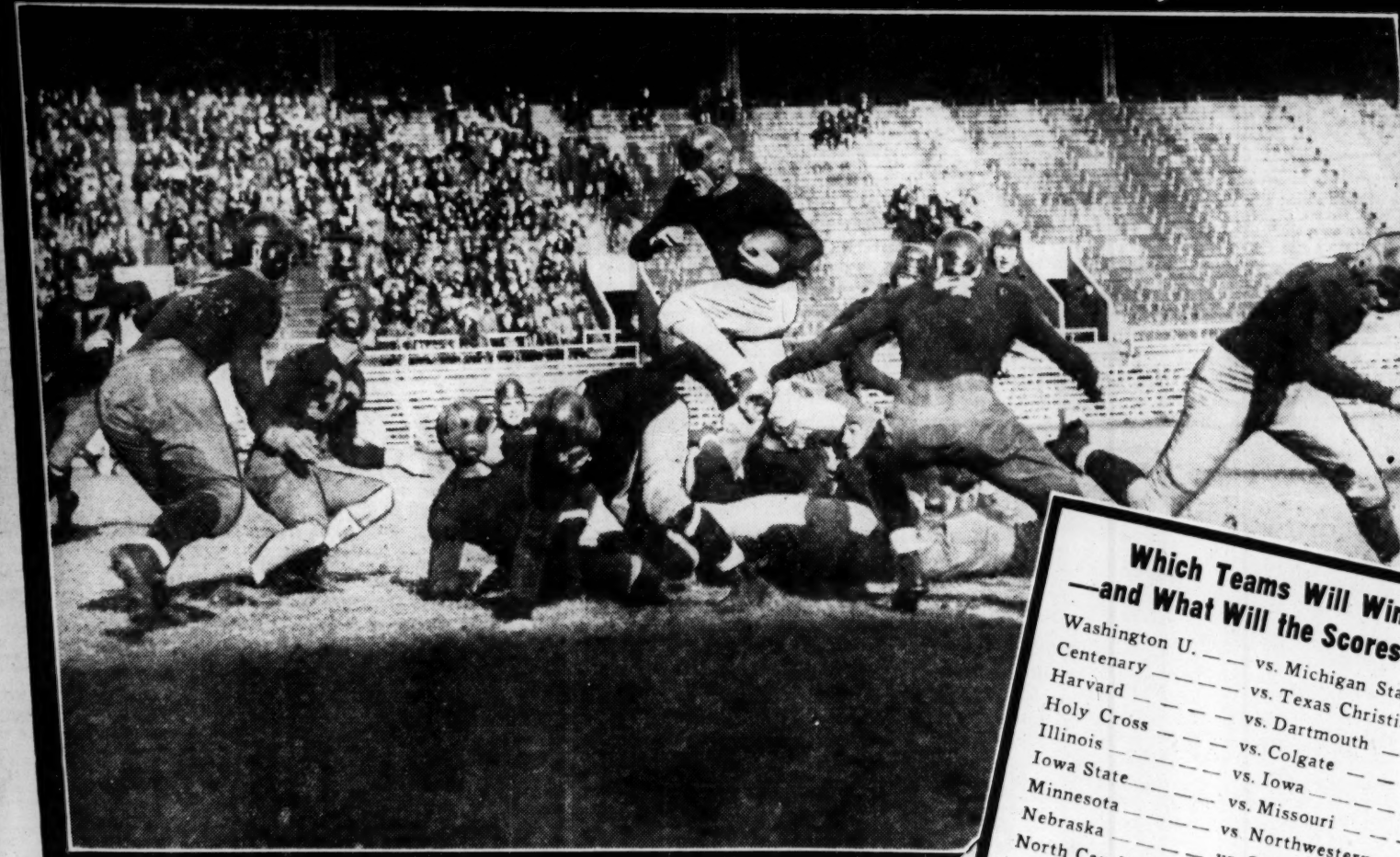
CENTURY COAL CO. GR. 6767

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an advertiser.

\$300.00

In Cash Prizes OFFERED IN

Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test



Which Teams Will Win?—and What Will the Scores Be?

Washington U.	vs. Michigan State
Centenary	vs. Texas Christian
Harvard	vs. Dartmouth
Holy Cross	vs. Colgate
Illinois	vs. Iowa
Iowa State	vs. Missouri
Minnesota	vs. Northwestern
Nebraska	vs. Oklahoma
North Carolina	vs. Georgia Tech
Texas	vs. Rice
Navy	vs. Notre Dame
U. C. L. A.	vs. Oregon
U. of Washington	vs. Stanford
West Virginia	vs. Temple
Yale	vs. Army

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

POST-DISPATCH AGAIN WILL PAY \$300.00 IN CASH PRIZES

TO SUCCESSFUL FANS IN SECOND FOOTBALL TEST

LISTED on this page are fifteen of the outstanding football games to be played October 26. Can you name the winners and give good brief reasons for your selections? Can you estimate what the scores will be? If you can, you may be one of the fifty participants who will share \$300.00 in cash prizes offered in the second Football Knowledge Test.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section up to and including Thursday, October 24. Entries should be mailed to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and must be postmarked before midnight, October 24. Names of successful entrants will be published Wednesday, October 30.

\$300.00 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	50.00
Third Prize	25.00
Fourth Prize	15.00
Fifth Prize	10.00
10 Prizes, each	5.00
10 Prizes, each	2.50
25 Prizes, each	1.00
Total of 50 Cash Prizes,	\$300.00

Here Are the Simple Rules:

The Football Knowledge Test is open to everyone except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families. A brief explanatory letter must accompany each entry. Prizes will be awarded to participants whose entries are most accurate and whose explanations, in the opinion of the Football Scores Editor, are most logical and convincing.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section up to and including Thursday, October 24. The competition will close at midnight, October 24, and entries must be postmarked before that time.

It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-

Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant. In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant. Names of successful participants will be published in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, October 30.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

COLLINSVILLE SMELTING PLANT TO BE MOVED TO ARGENTINA

Closed for Year Over Labor Disputes; Office to Remain in St. Louis.

The Collinsville plant of the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co., which has been closed for a year because of labor disputes, will be moved to Argentina, J. A. Caselton, vice-president of the company, announced yesterday.

Ten carloads of machinery and other equipment of the plant will be moved on barges to New Orleans, and transferred to a freighter. At Buenos Aires the cargo will be taken up the Rio de la Plata to its destination 500 miles inland, at Barranqueras. The company manufactures lead products. Its office in the International Building, 722 Chestnut street, will remain.

Man Killed by Train.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 21.—A man, supposed to be Arthur Matlock, whose last address was St. Louis, general delivery, was instantly killed when he jumped in front of a Frisco passenger train near Ritchey, Mo., at 10:55 last night. The man's pocket contained six army discharges, showing that he was an enlisted man from Jan. 13, 1918, to April 5, 1935, when he was discharged for disability. Another paper showed that he was absent without leave from Fort Bayard, N. M., Aug. 6.

Illinois Zinc Workers Get Raise.

LA SALLE, Ill., Oct. 21.—A threatened strike of the 700 union employees of the Mathiasen & Hegeler Zinc Co. was averted Thursday when the management agreed to a pay increase. The union, through its spokesmen, demanded a boost of 5 per cent over the 1929 scale. The vote to strike unless the demand was met was taken at a meeting Wednesday night.

Nut Harvest in Illinois.

CARLYLE, Ill., Oct. 21.—The pecan and hickory nut harvest is now in full swing in the timber lands of Clinton County. The crop this year is larger than usual, and the market price fairly good. Most of the pecans are located in the Kaskaskia River valley territory, and are said to have a flavor better than those grown in other parts of the country.

Fiery, Smarting CHAFED SKIN

It is easy to relieve this torment and restore comfort to the irritated skin with soothing Resinol. Its action is quick, and it is safe for tenderest skins.

Resinol

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

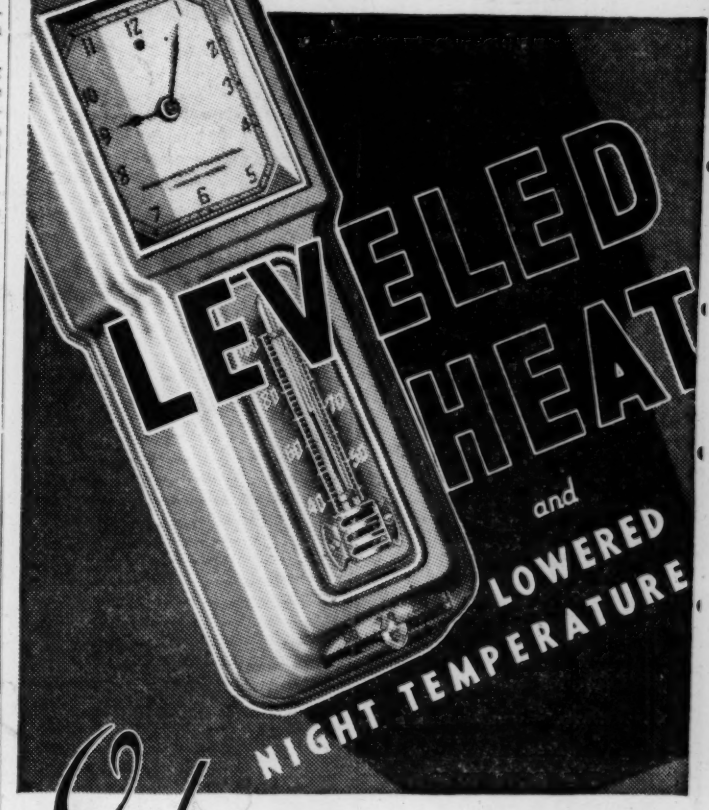
due to cold.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily. If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

You ARE ENTITLED TO IT!



Only CHRONOTHERM CAN BRING YOU THESE ADVANTAGES

Automatically

Levelled heat in your home this winter will mean uniform comfort day and night. It will help banish danger of colds, sinus infections, and the like, brought on by uneven temperatures, which are unavoidable with a heating plant operated by hand control or the ordinary type of thermostat. Chronotherm saves fuel, too, by automatically lowering temperature at night. This double advantage is available to you only in Chronotherm, the amazing control which actually "feels" for temperature changes—senses them before they are apparent and regulates your heating system accordingly.

MODERNIZE

If you are burning oil, gas, or coal, installation of Chronotherm will relieve you of heating plant regulation, day and night. Installation can readily be made either as a brand new means of comfort or in replacement of your present non-clock thermostat.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration, or phone Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, Jefferson 4120, 2831 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL

AUTOMATIC CONTROL SYSTEMS FOR HEATING, VENTILATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

SING

21.—Charles, a sis- was rday, per- wely had lost her foot-

N's Exchange Stores

CHOICE

of These ROOM SUITS \$36.95



Complete Bedroom — \$36.95



Complete Kitchen Outfit — \$36.95

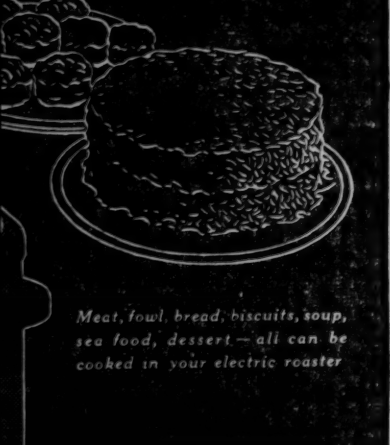
N's Exchange Stores

ive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.

h, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.



Meat, fowl, bread, biscuits, soup, sea food, dessert—all can be cooked in your electric roaster.



An Electric Roaster can be purchased for about \$2 a month.

Roaster of your life

expensive to operate. Not average St. Louis home, you can cook a whole meal. Not expensive to buy, and you can pay for them comfortable period. Visit dealer and look at Electric. You should have one.

St. Louis and Vicinity Radio Stores • Hardware Stores

CH "WANTS"

400 TO REPORT FOR WPA WORK

Construction of 76 Miles of Rural Roads Starts Today in Illinois. Special to the Post-Dispatch. METROPOLIS, Ill., Oct. 21.—Four hundred men, formerly on relief, have been called to report for work Monday on the Massac County farm-to-market road project, calling for the expenditure of \$276,555 in WPA funds.

County Superintendent of Highways J. Thifft Corlis and his assistant engineers are marking all roads for the grading and spreading of gravel. The project calls for 76 miles of rural roadways in Massac County.

Mother's Guide to Better CONTROL of COLDS



For Fewer Colds... Vicks Vapo-Rub helps Prevent many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rub on each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start, Vapo-Rub helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.



For Shorter Colds... Vicks Vapo-Rub helps End a Cold sooner

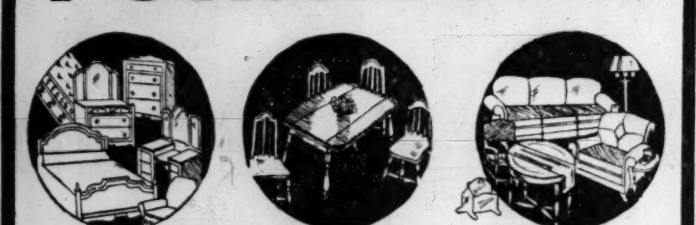
If a cold has already developed, use Vicks Vapo-Rub, the mother's standby in treating colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Follow Vicks for Better Control of Colds. A helpful guide to fewer colds and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

★ Vicks Open House, with Grace Moore every Monday 9:30 P. M. (8, 9, 11) NBC radio-cast Over 15 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN WAREHOUSE 112 NO. 12TH BLVD. NEAR PINE

SALE NEW and USED FURNITURE



\$10,000 WORTH FLOOR SAMPLES \$5,000 WORTH USED FURNITURE

Buy rugs, furniture, radios and furnishings for your home at sensationally low prices. Many of the pieces are from the finest St. Louis homes... others are specially purchased to make our stocks more comprehensive, or because they were unusual bargains.

BUY ON THE DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN \$9.75 \$12.75 \$19.75

3-Pc. Overstuffed Living-Room Suites of attractive lines and coverings. 3-Pc. Bed-Room Suite, Overstuffed Living-Room Set, Outstanding buy. 3-Pc. Mohair Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, You must see it to appreciate it!

New Floor Sample Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, \$39.50 Just 12 New Pull-Up Chairs, specially priced, Ea., \$3.95 3 Walnut Dining-Room Sets; your choice at—\$19.75 6-Piece Walnut Dining Set, outstanding value, \$19.75 Just 2 Attractive Breakfast Sets, Each—\$7.50 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Sets, as low as—\$19.75 New Maple Bedroom Set, special value—\$32.50 New Metal Bed, Coil Spring Mattress—\$13.85 Beautiful Love Seats; floor samples—\$29.50 Floor Samples; 4-Piece Bed in Walnut—\$38.75 Floor Sample Lamps, various styles—\$2.95 New Innerspring Mattresses, priced—\$9.75 New Circulating Heaters as low as—\$12.95 Bungalow Combination Coal and Gas Ranges—\$19.75 5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set—\$10.95 Used Gas Ranges as low as—\$9.75

There Are Hundreds of Other Unadvertised Bargains of Importance!

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS! New 9x12 Axminster Rugs, priced—\$27.50 New Velvet Rugs, 9x12, slightly damaged—\$14.75 9x12 Used Rugs as low as—\$7.50

STORE OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

Camels never get on your Nerves



I CAN SMOKE ALL I WANT BECAUSE I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY DON'T UPSET MY NERVES. I SMOKE A GREAT DEAL TOO, I PREFER CAMELS BECAUSE THEY DON'T MAKE MY NERVES JUMPY, AND I LIKE THEIR FLAVOR BETTER. YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

FRANK BUCK—Wild Animal Collector SECRETARY—Elizabeth Harben

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

Spanish Prince and Bride at Reception



PRINCE JUAN and PRINCESS MARIE MERCEDES. FORMER King Alfonso of Spain, father of the groom, gave a reception at Rome for the pair. Nobility from Spain and other European nations attended. Jewelry valued at more than \$1,000,000 was displayed.

HENDERSON, HEAD OF WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE, DIES

Continued From Page One.

Ramsay MacDonald out of politics, he again took the reins. Joining the war-time coalition government, he became president of the Board of Education. In 1916 he was Minister-General and labor adviser to the Government.

The next year the Cabinet sent him on the first British mission to Russia, with authority to stay there as Ambassador at \$40,000 a year if he thought it the thing to do. In Lloyd George's war Cabinet he was Minister without portfolio until, annoyed by the Welshman's tactics, he resigned.

He was Home Secretary in the first Labor Government and Secretary of State for foreign affairs and a world figure in the 1929-1931 Labor Cabinet.

Most of Labor's triumphs in this, its second government, came in the foreign field—which is to say that Arthur Henderson did a good job. One of his maxims was that nothing was more vital to world stability and peace than an understanding between Britain and America.

His other preoccupation in the foreign field was disarmament and he spent no little of his health in its behalf.

He was married in 1888, but Mrs. Henderson kept quietly in the background. They had three sons and one daughter.

Political Organizer.

Mrs. Henderson was an organizer without superior in English politics. Much of the credit for organizing the Labor party was his.

Throughout his political career he was careful to maintain his Trade Union contacts, and was a prominent Wesleyan as well, becoming a lay preacher of sorts. He was an abstainer, but managed to give the air of a hail fellow and Laborites knew him affectionately as "Uncle Arthur."

Had it not been for his ill health, he intended to canvass personally the chief nations participating in the League of Nations.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Safe, All-Vegetable Way Finds Relief. She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of a famous all-vegetable remedy. Tablets Nature's Own.

Remedy. But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, lasting elimination. Get a 25c box. All drug stores.

FREE: This week, at your drug store—Beads—monogrammed with the purchase of a 25c box of N.O. or a 50c box of YOUNG (For Admiration).

HENDERSON, HEAD OF WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE, DIES

Continued From Page One.

There has never been a conference with a task more urgent, or potentially more beneficial to mankind than that with which we have been entrusted," he told the delegates. "I would remind you that this—this is a story of opportunity missed, as well as of opportunities seized and that some of the great tragedies of history have been due not to wantonness of action, but to the folly of inaction."

He added: "We are ready to join together to seize the opportunity—while it is yet ours—to lead the peoples another stage towards the high tableland of peace and co-operation."

"There only can there be liberty for every people to live its life without fear of injustice, of aggression, or of oppression or of war. There only can there be equality of rights for every people in the free society which we have begun to build. There only can there be that fraternity of peoples who henceforward is the climax of his career."

Remained Party Adviser.

As a world statesman, the chairmanship of this great conference was his highest honor.

But he did not allow it to crowd out his activity on the English scene. Despite the fact that he had lost his seat in the House of Commons, and took no public active part in the reorganization of the Labor party, he kept the post of party adviser and through his close associations with the diverse factions that made up the party, gave it a strong central core from which to rebuild.

Other labor leaders were bitter in their accusations against Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and James Thomas when those party heads joined with conservatives and liberals in the 1931 "national" government. But Mr. Henderson, who perhaps knew them best of all, made only one attack on his former colleagues.

"It's not the first time the electors have been duped on a grand scale," he said, immediately after the election. "What is astonishing is that on this occasion old electioneering deceptions have been utilized by men who have been in the past victims of us of wild and vile calumnies."

"It would be idle to deny labor has suffered a severe setback. But the labor movement isn't broken. Its spirit isn't broken and it is not discredited. It will rise again, stronger and more vigorous than ever."

NO SOVIET REPLY TO JAPAN ABOUT OUTER MONGOLIA Continued From Page One.

use of the Japanese army to support Manchoukuo's demands, the spokesman said Tokyo was without direct contact with the Manchoukuo government and was ignorant of the actual situation.

Therefore, he said, the Government was unable to discuss whether the army would be involved.

Soviet Armed Over Prospect of Japan Occupying Ulan Bator.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—The Soviet Union betrayed symptoms of alarm yesterday at the prospect of occupation of Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian People's Republic, by Japanese and Manchoukuan forces. Dispatches from there yesterday said this was threatened.

Further dispatches are awaited to clarify the situation which developed from the Japanese and Manchoukuan demand to maintain permanent observers in the republic. Dispatches so far have not disclosed the Mongolian attitude in the face of this move other than to say it has caused "indignation" in Ulan Bator. The threat of occupation, as reported in Soviet dispatches, was made verbally to Mongolian delegates to a mixed border commission investigating border disputes.

Other dispatches reported the killing of a Mongolian border official on Sept. 12 during a clash with a Japanese-Manchoukuan detachment.

The spokesman for the Japanese-Manchoukuan forces told the Mongolian delegates, according to Soviet accounts, that they will not

CONFERENCE THURSDAY ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

Cost of Venereal Disease to Industry to Be Discussed By Authorities.

The Missouri Social Hygiene Association, in conjunction with the St. Louis Medical Society, has called a conference of business and industrial representatives, to be held Thursday at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, to discuss "Venereal Diseases as a Problem for Industry."

Dr. Richard S. Weiss, assistant professor of clinical dermatology of the Washington University School of Medicine, will be the speaker. Another session will be held at 8 p. m. at McMillan Hospital, 640 South Kingshighway boulevard. The speakers will be Dr. B. F. May, Peter Kasius, director of United Charities, Inc., and Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president of the social hygiene association.

The purpose of the conference will be to acquaint business and industrial executives with the costs of the diseases to industry. A plan and

series of recommendations for the care of this type of disease in St. Louis, which was formulated by a special committee of the association and approved by the St. Louis Medical Society, will be discussed.

Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

Thrillers, Comedies, Dramas, Classics

DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

WAY DOWN EAST Rochelle Hudson Henry Fonda Slim Summerville Jan Klepura MY HEART IS CALLING

MISSOURI JANET GAYNOR Henry Fonda Farmer Takes a Wife Welcome Home 25c 6-40c NITES

GEORGE RAFT She Couldn't Take It Joan Bennett Billie Burke "Case of the Missing Man"

WARREN WILLIAM Patricia Elliott-Greene Tabin in Warner Bros. "Case of the Lucky Legs" Caryl Chesson-Claude Rains in Paramount "The Last Outpost"

SHUBERT WARREN WILLIAM Patricia Elliott-Greene Tabin in Warner Bros. "Case of the Lucky Legs" Caryl Chesson-Claude Rains in Paramount "The Last Outpost"

ORPHEUM 2ND SWANSON WEEK DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER in Warner Bros. Musical "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

JOE E. Brown-Ann Dvorak in "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Plus... "Annapolis Farewell" with Sir Guy Standing

St. Louis Amusement Co. AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL MIKADO Joe E. Brown, 'BRIGHT LIGHTS' Tom Brown, 'Annapolis Farewell'

GRANADA Joe E. Brown, 'Bright Lights' With Joe Cawthron-Ann Dvorak-Ella Elin

W. E. LYRIC Richard J. Tom Sir Guy Standing in 'ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL' "THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

SHENANDOAH JOE E. Brown-Ann Dvorak in "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Plus... "Annapolis Farewell" with Sir Guy Standing

UNION JOE E. Brown-Ann Dvorak in "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Plus... "Annapolis Farewell" with Sir Guy Standing

AUBERT DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

CONGRESS DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

KINGSLAND DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

SHAW DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

FLORISSANT GRAVOIS DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

MAPLEWOOD DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

MANCHESTER DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

TIVOLI DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY" SYLVIA SIDNEY, "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

BRIDGE 4809 Natl. Bridge, 15c-10c. Free tonight at 5:30. Hold over an extra day. Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Tender Fancies Moon." Warner Baxter.

Cardinal "Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer, "The Arizona," Richard Dix.

Cinderella James Cagney, "The Irish in U.S.A.," Margaret O'Sullivan, "Woman Wanted."

Columbia Sylvia Sydney, "Hercules," Richard Dix, "The Last Outpost."

Compton William Powell in "Escapade," "Murder in the Street," All-star cast.

Fairy Dinah Shore, Richard Cromwell, "Men of the Hour," "Manhattan Moon."

Hollywood Betty Davis, "Girl From 6th St. Charles," "Manhattan Moon."

IRMA JAMES CAGNEY, "THE IRISH IN U.S.A." and "MANHATTAN MOON."

Ivanhoe Wm. Powell, Louise Rainer in "Escapade," Jane Withers, "Mickey Mouse and Others."

King Bee Gen. Raff, Ben Bernie, 1710 N. Jefferson, "Lady Tubbs."

Kirkwood "Front Page Woman," "Daredevil," "The Girl from Rio."

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road, "LOVE ME FOREVER," John Boles, "Orchids to You."

Lexington DICK POWELL, "JOAN BLONDEL," "LOVE ME FOREVER," "ORCHIDS TO YOU."

Lois Wilson and Lloyd Hughes in "SOCIETY FEVER" MICKEY MOUSE and NEWS.

Macklind Jane Withers, "Ginger," "Rudolph," "Old Man," "Rhythm."

Marquette "We're in the Money," "Rudolph," "Old Man," "Rhythm."

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W.C. Fields "Man on the Flying Trapeze"

\$95.00 IN ONE WEEK TO SIX HUSTLING BOYS!

SET FAST PACE IN POST-DISPATCH YOUNG SALESMEN'S LEAGUE COMPETITION

Six boys who enrolled only recently as League Salesmen led all others in a special sales competition held during the week of October 7-12, participated in by members of the Post-Dispatch Young Salesmen's League.

The six leaders pictured here, and other boys who received smaller amounts, merit commendation for their enterprise and ambition in this competition. They proved that substantial earnings may accrue from industrious and intelligently directed part-time effort.

A sales plan that in one week yielded—

\$29.00 to **JAMES DILLON**
1761 Mississippi

\$23.00 to **LOUIS MIRAMONTI**
5600 Botanical

\$12.50 to **WILLIAM ISAM**
2718A Hickory

\$12.50 to **ED MURRAY**
2609 Lyle, Maplewood

\$10.50 to **HAROLD ROSS**
1925 Geyer

\$7.50 to **FRANCIS SCHLUETER Jr.**
3867 Utah

and lesser amounts to other League Salesmen is worthy of the interested attention of all energetic boys who want to become partly or wholly self-sustaining during the school year.



Top Row, Left to Right—Harold Ross, William Isam, Ed Murray
Bottom Row, Left to Right—Francis Schlueter, Jr., Louis Miramonti, James Dillon

School boys, 16 years of age and older, who live in St. Louis, East St. Louis and St. Louis County and who are not now engaged in the sale or delivery of the Post-Dispatch, are invited to attend a League recruiting meeting at which this plan will be explained, to be held Tuesday, October 22nd, at 7:30 P. M. in Room 704 Post-Dispatch Building, bringing the coupon at the right with them.

If a parent or other adult member of your family wants to learn details first-hand, bring him with you.

If you cannot attend the meeting, another time will be appointed if you mail the coupon.

Young Salesmen's League,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

I am interested in learning details of your money-earning sales plan. I am _____ years old. I am not now engaged in the sale or delivery of the Post-Dispatch.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ School _____

Business district readers are better served by newsboys, and for that reason boys living in the following restricted areas are not eligible to participate in this sales plan:

ST. LOUIS—Bounded on the north by Cass Avenue; on the South by Park Avenue; on the West by Grand Avenue; on the East by the Mississippi River.

EAST ST. LOUIS—All South of Market Street and West of Tenth Avenue.

Use
Post-Dispatch
"Wants"
For RESULTS

amas, Classics

ECTIVE NOW

AMBASSADOR 25c
Now
MISSOURI
JANET GAYNOR
JANE WILSON
HENRY FONDA
ARMER TAKES
A WIFE
Home
6-40 WITES

ORPHEUM
2ND SMASHING WEEK
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
In Warner Bros. Musical Hit
"SHIPMATES
FOREVER"

Amusement Co.
AFFILIATES

E. Brown, 'BRIGHT LIGHTS'
E. Brown, 'Annapolis Farewell'

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WATCHES AND JEWELRY

POST-DISPATCH

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

LEVINSOHN pays high prices; old gold; new, discarded jewelry; watches 204 N. 7th.

CASH for gold, jewelry, antiques, cut teeth, Gem Jewellers, 337 Arden Bldg.,

CASH paid for our own, genuine new diamonds Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

CASH paid for secondhand musical instruments. TONY FLACHT, 1001 Pine.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Tuning and Repairing

EXPERT repairing of band instruments, violins, etc. HUNLEITH, 316 Locust

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIONS—Grand-new Hohner, \$1 broad-new 120 bass, \$117; including private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms; Tru LA FIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, Est. 24 years. 3175 S. Grand.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS

(We Rent Instruments to Beginners). Band and orchestra instruments, new & used; terms; free lessons; free rental; send for bargain list and catalogue. LEIDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine.

STUDIO PIANO—\$125
 Used Less than 4 Months.
 A real bargain. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive St.

A BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND
 Will be sacrificed for halves due, ask
 see account No. 7453.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive St.

HARRY GRAND—Used, apartment size, for-
 merly \$695; will sacrifice for \$150.
 See account No. 1052 & 1210.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

GRAND—Well-known make; like new;
 real bargain.
QUALITY FURN. CO., 1101 Olive St.

PIANOS—Uprights; 2 first-class condition
 for \$150 & \$185.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

SEVERAL used uprights in good con-
 dition, delivered for \$19 each. Open eve-
 nings.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

USED BRADURY—Grand piano, original
 in style; a real bargain at \$97.
 Delivered; terms; open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

RADIO

For Sale

PHILCO, RCA, GRUNOW, A.E., NE-
SCOTT, FLORENCE, SAMPLER, GARTNER,
3521 N. GRAND; OPEN EVEN.

RADIOS—Represented, sell for balance of
Bonker, 2507 N. Union.

USED
A BOWES

Wanted

ATTENTION—Dealers, owners, I need c
very bad; will buy any make model fr
1930 to 1935; out-of-town dealers call
write, City Motor, 4761 Easton, R.O. 15

BROCK **WE WANT CASH, I WA**
CARS, JE. 8200, 4418 01

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need the
2213 S. Grand, R.O. West 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us
for selling or making loans.
LAcride 5910. 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting; pay ca
Franklin 6877. 3843 Easton.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash.
Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL. 65

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH
MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; station or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'33 Master Coach; must see to appreciate; private. FR. 147
FORD—Coach, '33; Al. \$259; \$39 down, \$4 week; trade. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD—'33 coach \$399; \$75 down, \$4 week; trade. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD—'30, \$145; '29, \$85; '29 Chevrolet, \$110. Millers, 2651 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale
FORD—Coupe, '30; runs Al; \$79. \$; down; \$1.50 week. 2213 N. Grand.
COUPES—25 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouth Terms. RIEFLING'S, 2315 S. Jefferson

Sedans For Sale
REO, \$145
Sedan, light 6; shows best care by original owner; cut from \$250 for quick sale. 3920 Lindell.
FORD—Sedan; very late '34; first-class condition; sacrifice. CAbany 4274W.

Trucks For Sale

Midway 24W.
CHEVROLET—1½-ton; open express canopy; top; cheap. 3184 Nebraska av.
FORDS—Chevrolets. 25 trucks. 1929 to 1935 models; stake, coal, dump, panels, large and small; pickup; bargain, terms. 3184 Nebraska av.
TRUCKS—20 Ford, Chevrolets, coal and dump bodies. Riefing's, 2315 & Jefferson.
Auto Bodies For Sale
TRUCK BODY—Good steel panel. 6½ ft. wide x 6 ft. high, 12 feet long. FR. 4948. FR. 1302.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto & Truck
LOANS \$10 to \$1000
Check These Features
 ★ ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL
 Lawful Rates—No Co-signers
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
 N. W. Cor. Grand & Page
 Open Evenings, 9 P. M. FR. 1532

A **ALSO TRUCKS**
\$10.00 TO \$500.00
Refinancing
Payments Reduced
Friendly Service—No Red Tape
GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
2936 LOCUST Jefferson 246

\$ AUTO LOANS \$
\$5.00 AND UP
Any Make Model or Year
LINCOLN FINANCE CO.

Open Ev'gs THU 9 P. M., Sundays THU Noon
LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN
MINUTE. LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
2847 Olive—3807 Easton
MONEY TO BUILD—Bring your plans
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
Miland 0480, 7184 Manchester

NEW GROUPS STOCK LEADERS PRICE CLIMB

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Motors Set Pace, Scattered Specialties Close Seconds; Gains Range From 1 to 3 Points Among Favorites; Close Firm.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Speedy motors ran away from most other leaders in today's stock market, although scattered specialties were close seconds. In one of the most active sessions in more than a year, numerous new highs were recorded, with gains ranging from 1 to 3 points, or so among the favorites. Some prices reached the highest in four to five years. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 2,800,000 shares.

Buying orders swamped the ticker tape in the early proceedings, with a business of about 800,000 shares in the first hour. Considerable profit taking, in evidence at times, failed to shake the leaders to any great extent. The majority of the rails, utilities, steels and coppers, however, were unable to get anywhere in particular.

In addition to the motor equities section, demand appeared for shares of the aircrafts, textiles and a few chemicals.

Among the liveliest gainers were Chrysler, General Motors, Nash, Packard, Studebaker, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Case, Du Pont, Solumbar Carbon, Monsanto Chemical, Warner Bros., Lowy, Celanese, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Electric Auto-Lite, American Can, Western Union, Schenley, National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol.

Grains and cotton were negligible performers. Bonds were steadier, with U. S. Governments improving. Wheat finished $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cent a bushel lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, and corn was up $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$. Cattle were $\frac{1}{4}$ advanced. At Winnipeg wheat edged up $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. Cotton lost 25 to 65 cents a bale.

At mid-afternoon guilders were up 7 of a cent, at 67.90 cents, and belgas were 10 of a cent improved, at 16.84 cents. French francs were unchanged, at 65.91 cents. The lira was .004 of a cent firmer, at 8.13 cents. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

Leading gold currencies, including the guilders, stiffened when the Bank of the Netherlands reduced its discount rate $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent to 4 per cent. This followed a cut last week from 6 to 5 per cent. Further shading of the rate was said to have been due to easy money conditions and the replenishing of Dutch gold stocks.

News of the Day.
Market analysts, like expecting intermittent technical reactions, stressed the view today that the status of stocks is almost exactly the reverse of the situation prevailing a year ago, and that confidence is general that the uptrend in trade will show little respite for some time. Brokers noted the dissimilarity of many holders of equities, on which large book profits are now shown, to realize their gains. Taxes are a serious consideration with this class, but the lack of confidence in the future of the market is believed to be a strong argument against selling at this time.

Transportation statistics, although a bit discouraged over the action of rail stocks during the past several days, were cheered by expansion in freight car loadings and estimates that a few of the carriers are in the black for this month for the first time in 1935.

Crain's automotive production figures for the past week were studied in motor manufacturing. (Crain's figures are printed elsewhere on this page).

Day's Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the most active stocks: Packard 74, up $\frac{1}{2}$; General Motors 51, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Studebaker 7, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Chrysler 87, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Reo Motor 4, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Wilson 7, unchanged; Hupp Motor 3, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Nash Motor 18, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Nat. Distillers 3, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Armour 5, down $\frac{1}{2}$; Celanese 3, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Electric Auto-Lite 3, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Radio Keith 6, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Graham-Paige 3, up $\frac{1}{2}$; Murray Corp. 1, up $\frac{1}{2}$.

ASSOCIATES NOW ELIGIBLE TO HOLD EXCHANGE OFFICE
The members of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, at a special meeting today, adopted amendments intended to broaden the base of eligibility to office.

These new rules make any general partner of a member firm eligible for an office, provided the partner is a resident of the city and has been a partner for at least one year. Previously these associates were ineligible to be appointed to committees only.

The exchange's action is in line with the suggestions of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened unchanged to higher, Oct. 21, 1935.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, 12.10 to 12.15, Oct. 21, 1935. Smoked rubber futures closed 12.10 to 12.15, Oct. 21, 1935.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Associated Press statistical index of 20 basic commodities:

Commodity	Index
Wheat	75.78
Corn	75.73
Soybeans	75.74
Cotton	75.75
Wool	75.76
Gold	75.77
Silver	75.78
Copper	75.79
Iron	75.80
Steel	75.81
Aluminum	75.82
Lead	75.83
Zinc	75.84
Nickel	75.85
Platinum	75.86
Palladium	75.87
Rhodium	75.88
Iridium	75.89
Osmium	75.90
Antimony	75.91
Vanadium	75.92
Chromium	75.93
Manganese	75.94
Cobalt	75.95
Niobium	75.96
Tantalum	75.97
Vanadium	75.98
Chromium	75.99
Manganese	76.00
Cobalt	76.01
Niobium	76.02
Tantalum	76.03
Vanadium	76.04
Chromium	76.05
Manganese	76.06
Cobalt	76.07
Niobium	76.08
Tantalum	76.09
Vanadium	76.10
Chromium	76.11
Manganese	76.12
Cobalt	76.13
Niobium	76.14
Tantalum	76.15
Vanadium	76.16
Chromium	76.17
Manganese	76.18
Cobalt	76.19
Niobium	76.20
Tantalum	76.21
Vanadium	76.22
Chromium	76.23
Manganese	76.24
Cobalt	76.25
Niobium	76.26
Tantalum	76.27
Vanadium	76.28
Chromium	76.29
Manganese	76.30
Cobalt	76.31
Niobium	76.32
Tantalum	76.33
Vanadium	76.34
Chromium	76.35
Manganese	76.36
Cobalt	76.37
Niobium	76.38
Tantalum	76.39
Vanadium	76.40
Chromium	76.41
Manganese	76.42
Cobalt	76.43
Niobium	76.44
Tantalum	76.45
Vanadium	76.46
Chromium	76.47
Manganese	76.48
Cobalt	76.49
Niobium	76.50
Tantalum	76.51
Vanadium	76.52
Chromium	76.53
Manganese	76.54
Cobalt	76.55
Niobium	76.56
Tantalum	76.57
Vanadium	76.58
Chromium	76.59
Manganese	76.60
Cobalt	76.61
Niobium	76.62
Tantalum	76.63
Vanadium	76.64
Chromium	76.65
Manganese	76.66
Cobalt	76.67
Niobium	76.68
Tantalum	76.69
Vanadium	76.70
Chromium	76.71
Manganese	76.72
Cobalt	76.73
Niobium	76.74
Tantalum	76.75
Vanadium	76.76
Chromium	76.77
Manganese	76.78
Cobalt	76.79
Niobium	76.80
Tantalum	76.81
Vanadium	76.82
Chromium	76.83
Manganese	76.84
Cobalt	76.85
Niobium	76.86
Tantalum	76.87
Vanadium	76.88
Chromium	76.89
Manganese	76.90
Cobalt	76.91
Niobium	76.92
Tantalum	76.93
Vanadium	76.94
Chromium	76.95
Manganese	76.96
Cobalt	76.97
Niobium	76.98
Tantalum	76.99
Vanadium	77.00

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Wheat	76.32	72.55	75.78
Corn	76.31	72.54	75.73
Soybeans	76.30	72.53	75.74
Cotton	76.29	72.52	75.75
Wool	76.28	72.51	75.76
Gold	76.27	72.50	75.77
Silver	76.26	72.49	75.78
Copper	76.25	72.48	75.79
Iron	76.24	72.47	75.80
Steel	76.23	72.46	75.81
Aluminum	76.22	72.45	75.82
Lead	76.21	72.44	75.83
Zinc	76.20	72.43	75.84
Nickel	76.19	72.42	75.85
Platinum	76.18	72.41	75.86
Palladium	76.17	72.40	75.87
Rhodium	76.16	72.39	75.88
Iridium	76.15	72.38	75.89
Osmium	76.14	72.37	75.90
Antimony	76.13	72.36	75.91
Vanadium	76.12	72.35	75.92
Chromium	76.11	72.34	75.93
Manganese	76.10	72.33	75.94
Cobalt	76.09	72.32	75.95
Niobium	76.08	72.31	75.96
Tantalum	76.07	72.30	75.97
Vanadium	76.06	72.29	75.98
Chromium	76.05	72.28	75.99
Manganese	76.04	72.27	76.00
Cobalt	76.03	72.26	76.01
Niobium	76.02	72.25	76.02
Tantalum	76.01	72.24	76.03
Vanadium	76.00	72.23	76.04
Chromium	75.99	72.22	76.05
Manganese	75.98	72.21	76.06
Cobalt	75.97	72.20	76.07
Niobium	75.96	72.19	76.08
Tantalum	75.95	72.18	76.09
Vanadium	75.94	72.17	76.10
Chromium	75.93	72.16	76.11
Manganese	75.92	72.15	76.12
Cobalt	75.91	72.14	76.13
Niobium	75.90	72.13	76.14
Tantalum	75.89	72.12	76.15
Vanadium	75.88	72.11	76.16
Chromium	75.87	72.10	76.17
Manganese	75.86	72.09	76.18
Cobalt	75.85	72.08	76.19
Niobium	75.84	72.07	76.20
Tantalum	75.83	72.06	76.21
Vanadium	75.82	72.05	76.22
Chromium	75.81	72.04	76.23
Manganese	75.80	72.03	76.24
Cobalt	75.79	72.02	76.25
Niobium	75.78	72.01	76.26
Tantalum	75.77	72.00	76.27
Vanadium	75.76	71.99	76.28
Chromium	75.75	71.98	76.29
Manganese	75.74	71.97	76.30
Cobalt	75.73	71.96	76.31
Niobium	75.72	71.95	76.32
Tantalum	75.71	71.94	76.33
Vanadium	75.70	71.93	76.34
Chromium	75.69	71.92	76.35
Manganese	75.68	71.91	76.36
Cobalt	75.67	71.90	76.37
Niobium	75.66	71.89	76.38
Tantalum	75.65	71.88	76.39
Vanadium	75.64	71.87	76.40
Chromium	75.63	71.86	76.41
Manganese	75.62	71.85	76.42
Cobalt	75.61	71.84	76.43
Niobium	75.60	71.83	76.44
Tantalum	75.59	71.82	76.45
Vanadium	75.58	71.81	76.46
Chromium	75.57	71.80	76.47
Manganese	75.56	71.79	76.48
Cobalt	75.55	71.78	76.49
Niobium	75.54	71.77	76.50
Tantalum	75.53	71.76	76.51
Vanadium	75.52	71.75	76.52
Chromium	75.51	71.74	76.53
Manganese	75.50	71.73	76.54
Cobalt	75.49	71.72	76.55
Niobium	75.48	71.71	76.56
Tantalum	75.47	71.70	76.57
Vanadium	75.46	71.69	76.58
Chromium	75.45	71.68	76.59
Manganese	75.44	71.67	76.60
Cobalt	75.43	71.66	76.61
Niobium	75.42	71.65	76.62
Tantalum	75.41	71.64	76.63
Vanadium	75.40	71.63	76.64
Chromium	75.39	71.62	76.65
Manganese	75.38	71.61	76.66
Cobalt	75.37	71.60	76.67
Niobium	75.36	71.59	76.68
Tantalum	75.35	71.58	76.69
Vanadium	75.34	71.57	76.70
Chromium	75.33	71.56	76.71
Manganese	75.32	71.55	76.72
Cobalt	75.31	71.54	76.73
Niobium	75.30	71.53	76.74
Tantalum	75.29	71.52	76.75
Vanadium	75.28	71.51	76.76
Chromium	75.27	71.50	76.77
Manganese	75.26	71.49	76.78
Cobalt	75.25	71.48	76.79
Niobium	75.24	71.47	76.80
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Manganese	75.08	71.31	76.96
Cobalt	75.07	71.30	76.97
Niobium	75.06	71.29	76.98
Tantalum	75.05	71.28	76.99
Vanadium	75.04	71.27	77.00

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	135.50	135.10	135.50
20 Railroads	34.14	33.54	33.82
10 Utilities	24.44	24.00	24.25
60 Total	30.15	29.11	29.67

STEEL DATE GAINS; WEEK'S SUMMARY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The American Iron & Steel Institute today estimated that steel operations for the current week would show a gain of 1.4 points, or 5.1 per cent, over the previous week. This is the highest rate reported since the week of Feb. 4.

Last week's operating schedule was 50.4 per cent of capacity, a month ago 48.8 per cent, and a year ago 45.1 per cent. The third highest level reported for the week has been exceeded only in two weeks from Jan. 21 to Feb. 4.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—In contrast to the steel industry, the rubber industry is showing a steady decline in production for the period in five years. The largest decline has been in the production of tires, which has fallen from 1,000,000 in 1929 to 600,000 in 1934.

Automobile builders are finally getting the critical test in advancing introduction of new models, and are trying to get cars as rapidly as possible. The steel industry may have a similar experience in the coming year.

Rising trend in pig iron. The steel industry is showing a rising trend in pig iron production. The output for the week ended Sept. 30 was 1,000,000 tons, compared with 900,000 tons for the week ended Sept. 23.

Steel prices. Steel prices are generally higher with the volume of business in Wagner Electric accounting for almost one-third of the day's total and final prices being one-half point higher.

Other issues were generally higher with the volume of business in Wagner Electric accounting for almost one-third of the day's total and final prices being one-half point higher.

National Candy and Brown Shoe preferred was lower again. Stock sales amounted to 625 shares, compared with 415 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes various stocks like American Iron & Steel, National Candy, Brown Shoe, etc.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Oct. 21.—Moloney Electric was the trading feature on the local exchange today, closing 4 1/2 points higher.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes various foreign securities like London, Paris, etc.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low, closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes various stocks like American Iron & Steel, National Candy, Brown Shoe, etc.

COTTON RECEDES 5 TO 13 POINTS; CLOSE BARELY STEADY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—While trading in cotton was moderately active today, orders were to be quite evenly divided, and the market closed barely steady.

At 10:30 a.m. the market was 5 to 13 points lower than the previous day's closing. The market was 5 to 13 points lower than the previous day's closing.

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UNITED QUOTATIONS

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes various stocks like American Iron & Steel, National Candy, Brown Shoe, etc.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Oct. 21.—Moloney Electric was the trading feature on the local exchange today, closing 4 1/2 points higher.

Other issues were generally higher with the volume of business in Wagner Electric accounting for almost one-third of the day's total and final prices being one-half point higher.

National Candy and Brown Shoe preferred was lower again. Stock sales amounted to 625 shares, compared with 415 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes various stocks like American Iron & Steel, National Candy, Brown Shoe, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes various foreign securities like London, Paris, etc.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,709,000, compared with \$4,758,000 Saturday.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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CURB SALES—CONTINUED

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For Other Financial and Market News See Page 8C

HOSPITAL SHIP SAILS WITH 212 INVALIDED FOR ITALY

Passengers Include Soldiers, Officers and Workmen Who Fell Ill in Africa.

By the Associated Press.
MASSAUA, Eritrea, Oct. 18. (Delayed)—The latest toll of soldiers, officers and workmen stricken with illness in the course of Italy's colonial venture was homeward bound today. The modern hospital ship California sailed from here a few days ago for Italy with a cargo of 212 sick.

The California, formerly an American vessel named the Saint George, was converted by Italy into a floating hospital. In addition, the medical corps had four other ships available here, the Urania, the Helouan and two smaller vessels.

Medical officers said they were well satisfied with the health record of Italian soldiers and workmen toiling in the malignant climate of the East African seaboard. The latest available figures, published a fortnight ago, showed only 168 soldiers and officers have died of disease since the troops began to arrive in Eritrea in large numbers.

Earth Tremor in India.
SHILLONG, ASSAM, India, Oct. 21.—A sharp earth shock, lasting three seconds, was felt here at 2:30 a. m. yesterday.

\$15
ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
TOLEDO \$13.50

Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Friday and all trains Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following.

Air-Conditioned Chair Cars
\$29.40 Daily to Detroit and return. Limit, 10 days. Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fare extra.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, and Union Station. Phone Chestnut 4700.

WABASH

SAVE ON SHORT HOPS!



To the movies...to market...to school! It's the short trips that "eat up" gasoline so fast.

But you save gasoline when you use Super-Shell. It combines 3 kinds of power!

Power to start with least possible choking, power to accelerate without knocking, power to run without waste.

That's why Super-Shell gives more miles from every tankful.

SUPER-SHELL

INSTANT RELIEF! CORNS
CALLUSES, BUNIONS, SORE TOES



STOPS NAGGING SHOE PRESSURE

You won't suffer a minute longer from these foot troubles when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Specially designed to end pain and scientifically designed to stop the cause—shoe friction and pressure—these thin, soothing, healing pads quickly make you forget you ever had foot trouble. Separate Medicated Disk included for quick, safely removing corns or calluses. No other method does all these things for you. Try it! At drug, shoe and department stores.

New DE LUXE, flesh color 35¢. STANDARD WHITE, now 25¢.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

LANSING QUADRUPLETS ATTEND KINDERGARTEN

Playmates Push to Sit Between or Beside Them and Follow Them About.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 21.—The quadruplets of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morlok are attending kindergarten. Their names are Edna A., Sarah B., Vilma C. and Helen D. The parents have been asked to allow screen tests of the children, but have refused. Mrs. Morlok is firm in her insistence their fame shall not be commercialized and her husband backs her up.

"If the children ever want to go on the stage they can do so when they are old enough to make their own choice," Mrs. Morlok said. "Right now it's hard enough for us to let them go around the corner to school."

To the mother, who has had them constantly at her side since they were born in Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, May 19, 1930, sharing her babies with the world, even if it's only for four hours a day in school, is proving a sharp experience. She fears that school somehow may separate them from each other and from their family.

"I want them to look just different enough so that Carl and I can tell them apart," Mrs. Morlok says. But she admits that her four healthy daughters are developing individual traits.

The A, B, C, D Babies. When the children were born, nurses at the hospital labeled them A, B, C, D, in the order in which they arrived. Mrs. Morlok appended the initials to their first names. Edna A. has become the leader in all their games and lessons, Mrs. Morlok says. Sarah C. is the mother to the other three, who comforts them when they cry.

Wilma B. makes witty sayings which the family repeats. Helen D. is the sensitive one. Edna A. prefers red. Wilma B. likes green. Helen D. blue and Sarah C. orange. However, the girls refuse to dress differently, or to wear different shoes, or to leave the house without all going at once.

Tooth Brushes Different. They are agreeable to having tooth brushes in different shades and carrying handkerchiefs with differing patterns. If one of the quadruplets wears a hole in her stocking and needs a new pair, the other three want new ones, too. If one plays outdoors, all must play with her.

On their entrance to kindergarten, playmates pushed to sit between or beside them and followed the quadruplets about the grounds while at play.

Morlok is making a campaign for re-election as City Constable.

GAIN IN MUNICIPAL CREDIT REPORTED BY PWA OFFICIALS

They Cite Numerous Offers by Private Dealer for City Bonds.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Hundreds of proposals to finance major portions of public works projects with private funds were cited today by the Public Works Administration as evidence of a nationwide improvement in municipal credit. Recovery is particularly strong in Washington, Iowa and the New England states.

About 500 recipients of PWA loan and grant allotments are said to have obtained permission to change over to a plan under which they take the grant from the Federal Government but go to private sources for the loan. This is done, officials said, because applicants have been able to obtain loans from private agencies at a rate lower than PWA's four per cent.

The changes have made possible an expansion of the PWA program by releasing \$100,000,000 for allotment to projects on the waiting lists. The changes are being made both under the old PWA program with its 30 per cent grant and 70 per cent loan basis and the new with a 45-55 per cent arrangement. Officials also reported that bonds which were quoted at 60 to 70 when PWA received them in financing projects and which had been turned down by banks as poor investments, have brought par or better when put on the market by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. To date the sales have brought a \$807,000 profit above the \$220,000,000 face value of the bonds, it was said. Proceeds are turned into a revolving fund which PWA can use for additional loans.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR ETHIOPIA

Italian Mission Turns It Over at Direction of Pope.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 21.—Ethiopia has received through action of Pope Pius the use of a modern Italian hospital for its wounded. The Pope directed the Italian Catholic mission here to turn over to Dr. T. A. Lambie, director of the Ethiopian Red Cross, the Italian hospital in Addis Ababa, which was completed three months ago. Equipped with X-ray machines, the latest surgical and scientific apparatus and electric elevators, it is the finest hospital in the country.

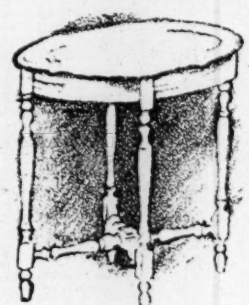
Killed Seeking 3 Who Fled Fire. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—Donald Joiner, 75 years old, burned to death last night while making a needless attempt to rescue his three grandchildren, who had fled to safety, firemen said, after setting his house afire with a Halloween lantern. He apparently thought the children were still in the house.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S

Invitation Sales

We invite you not only to see these remarkable values but to go on a tour of inspection through our beautiful new store at 12th & Olive. You'll like the new Union-May-Stern and you'll surely like the values we offer.

Smaller First Payments Longer, Easier Terms* Liberal Trade-In Allowances



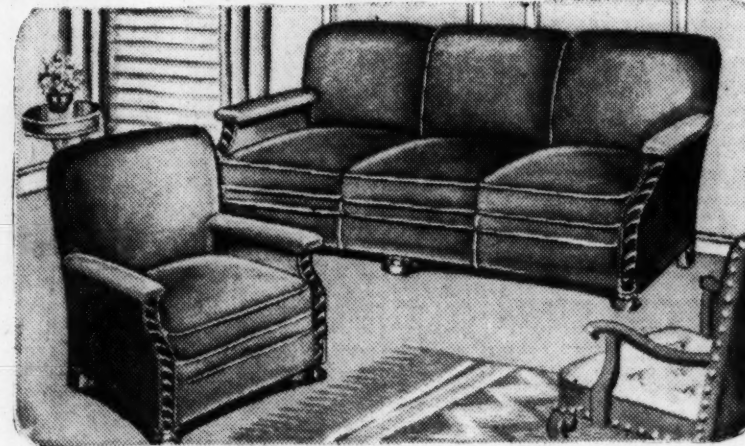
Occasional Tables
\$7.50 Values

Large sturdy oval Tables: \$4.95
Walnut finish gumwood.



Kitchen Cabinets
\$30 Values

Choice of green and ivory or white and black.

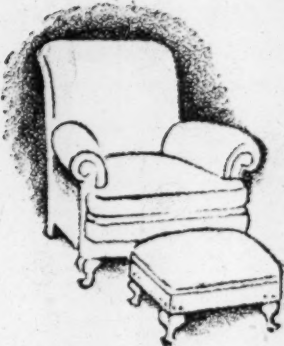


2-Piece Living-Room Suites
Worth \$59

Two comfortable, well-tailored pieces covered all over in heavy friezeette. Note the graceful carved rails. Well built and neatly tailored.

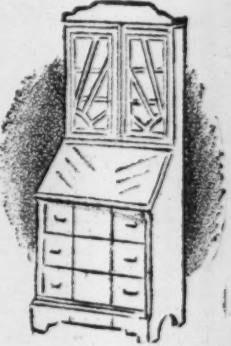
\$39.75
Trade In Your Old Suite

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



Muleskin Chair and Ottoman
\$24.95 Values

Durable, good-looking. Choice of green, red or white.



Secretary Desk
\$29.75 Value

Moderno design. Diamond and matched walnut finish.

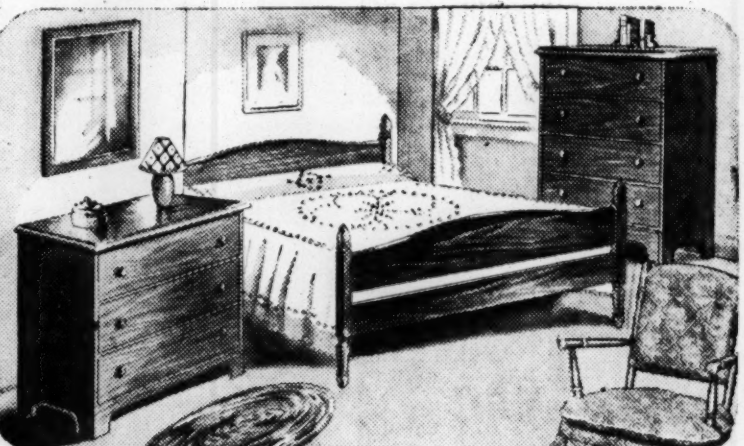
Solid Walnut

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL WALNUT TABLES Worth Up to \$6.50



\$2.95 EACH

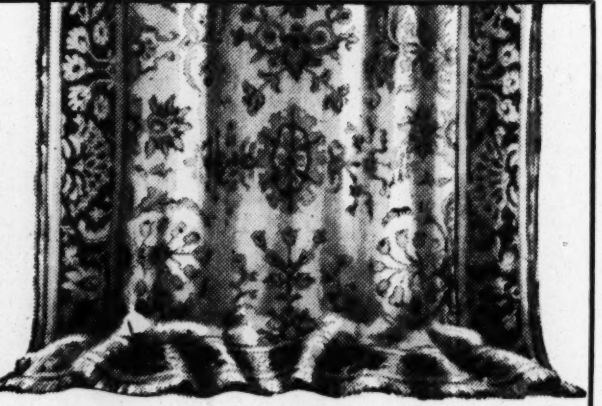
Coffee Tables, Drop-Leaf Tables, Drum Tables, End Tables, Lamp Tables. All solid walnut, offered at this give-away price tomorrow.



3-Piece Early American Bedroom
Worth \$49

Choice of solid maple or walnut finished cabinet woods. An amazing Invitation Sales special. You'd never guess the price of this suite at only

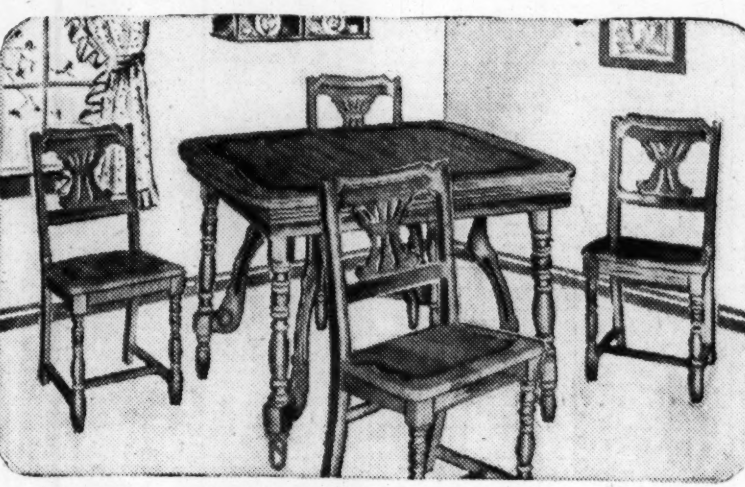
\$29.75
Trade In Your Old Suite



9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs
Worth \$29.75

Heavy, durable Seamless Rugs in a variety of lovely patterns. The quality is far beyond what you would ordinarily find in a Rug priced so low. All are fringed.

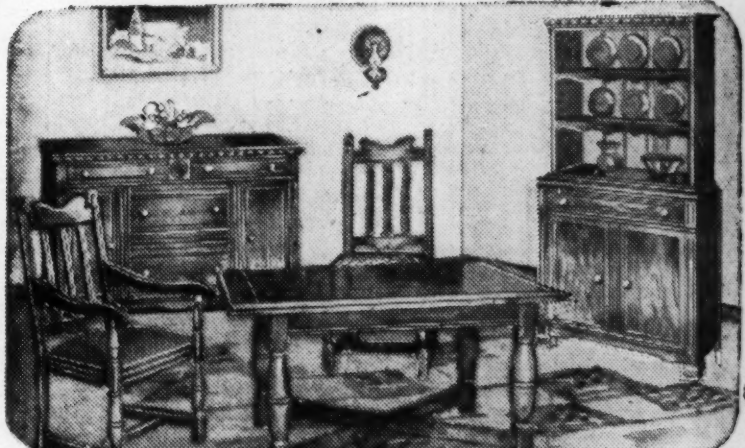
\$19.75



5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Set
Worth \$39.75

Solid oak. Stainless Duco finish. Table is 48 inches long, 34 inches wide, and has equalizing slides. Chairs are full box seat construction.

\$25.00



9-Piece Early American Suite
Worth \$150

The simple charm and sturdiness of Early America is reflected in this handsome Dining-Room Suite. The 9 pieces illustrated are only

\$89.00
Trade In Your Old Suite

NORGE

AUTOBUILT WASHERS

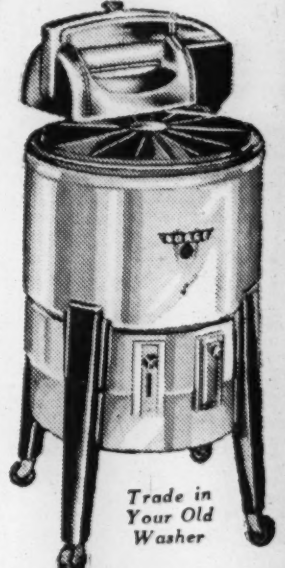
Norge Washer Prices Start at

\$54.50

Model Illustrated is \$109.50

Only Norge has the Feather Base agitator, so light weight and with such unusual wing area as to be able to move the greatest volume of water per second.

It costs only 5¢ a month to operate an electric washer at St. Louis' low electric rates.



Trade In Your Old Washer

BRANCH STORES
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer
7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Olive at Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
Sarah & Chouteau

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY

People Who Never Seem To Grow Up

Their Difficulty Is That They Still Expect Their Dreams To Come True.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1935.)

YOU'VE wondered about them—haven't you?—those puzzling, exasperating people who look like grown-ups and talk like grown-ups, but somehow never quite fit into the grown-up world. The men who should be hanging up records in business and professional life but are, instead, loafing around, footloose, at odds with everyone. They never can hold a job more than a few weeks and, to hear them tell it, it's never their fault. Someone's always picking on them—making them the goat.

Then there are the Master Minds who can't bother to perform the commonplace chores because they're always expecting something to turn up. The fellows with the Great Invention who will only capitalize it. Or the epoch-making scheme for government.

Plenty of women like that, too. Restless, unhappy women with hungry eyes. Strange they can't be contented! They've comfortable homes, good husbands, nice children. But—it isn't enough. They want something else. So on and on they go—joining new movements—taking up new cults—experimenting with new fads. Or, perhaps, having affairs.

Or there's that tiresome tribe—the Collegiate Kids of 35 and 40, who are never happy unless they're cutting up—organizing parties—making wisecracks. Serious talk bores these mellow babies to tears. One nightmare haunts them all—the thought of growing old.

What ails them—these queer people who can't click with a grown-up world? They don't know, themselves; would refuse to admit that anyone does. But any mind doctor knows their secret. It started long ago, when they were broody youngsters looking enviously at their elders, thinking how wonderful life would be when they were grown up, too, and could do just what they pleased.

Remember that time in your own life—your timid, sensitive, self-conscious teens—and the dizzy dreams you had of the days when you'd be entirely free and independent; glorious days when life would hold no more puzzling problems or hateful obligations? Duties—how you loathed them! But some day!

But the years passed, and bit by bit you discovered that grown-up life wasn't like your dreams at all. To the contrary it was drearier, far, than youth—far more filled with restrictions and responsibilities. And at first you were bitter and frightened and filled with self-pity at this discovery. But gradually your childish terrors passed—you learned to adapt yourself—learned to bear your maturity proudly.

So they wait—these grown-up babies—wait for baby dreams to come true. Flying in the meantime from reality . . . seeking refuge in fantasies, fantasies or play-games. Like Peter Pan—remember? Weird, wistful little Peter Pan, who fitted about forever in his nightie and never lost his baby teeth! These men and women who look like grown-ups but aren't—thousands and thousands of them—they, too, have never lost their baby teeth!

KWANGSI PROVINCE FIGHTING

Militia and Provincial Troops Clash; Magistrate Is Killed.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, Oct. 21.—Serious civil fighting spread through North-east Kwangsi province today, involving seven counties, as a result of a dispute between Kwangsi militia and provincial troops. The magistrate of Pehshao City and two military officers were killed. Reinforcements were dispatched, but the Southern Chinese Government was nervous, fearing intervention from Nanking, Nationalist Government center.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HOOFERS IN HOLLYWOOD
THE NEW ERA OF DANCERS IN FILMS HAS
PUT ELEANOR POWELL IN STAR ROLE
CULBERTSON DISCUSSES BRIDGE CHEATING

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

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Then there are the Master Minds who can't bother to perform the commonplace chores because they're always expecting something to turn up. The fellows with the Great Invention that will revolutionize the world—if someone will only capitalize it. Or the epoch-making scheme for government.

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But the years passed, and bit by bit you discovered that grown-up life wasn't like your dreams at all. To the contrary it was drearier, far, than youth—far more filled with restrictions and responsibilities. And at first you were bitter and frightened and filled with self-pity at this discovery. But gradually your childish terrors passed—you learned to adapt yourself—learned to bear your maturity proudly.

But those others—they wouldn't give up their infantile dreams as you gave up yours. Outwardly, they seemed to fall in line. Inwardly, they clung to their adolescent fantasies—their youthful sentimentality, idealism and peevishness. Somewhere, sometime they'd find the perfect world of which they'd dreamed, the perfect job, the perfect mate, the perfect program. Then, at last, they'd be Conquering Heroes, Fairy Princesses!

So they wait—these grown-up babies—wait for baby dreams to come true. Flying in the meantime from reality . . . seeking refuge in tantrums, fantasies or play-games. Like Peter Pan—remember? Weird, wistful little Peter Pan, who flitted about forever in his nightie and never lost his baby teeth! These men and women who look like grown-ups but aren't—thousands and thousands of them—they, too, have never lost their baby teeth!

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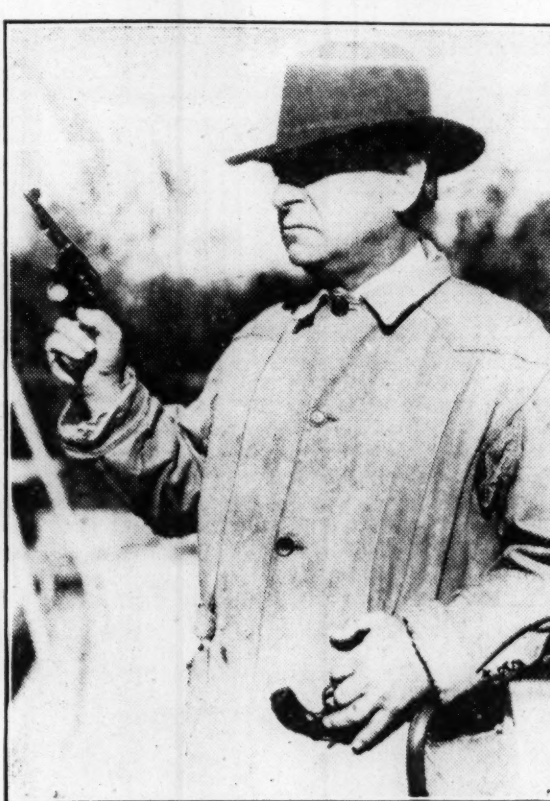
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JUST TIPS THE SCALES



A one and one-quarter pound black and tan puppy owned by William Hoefs, 1546 Zalle avenue. It is six months old.

BLIND MARKSMAN



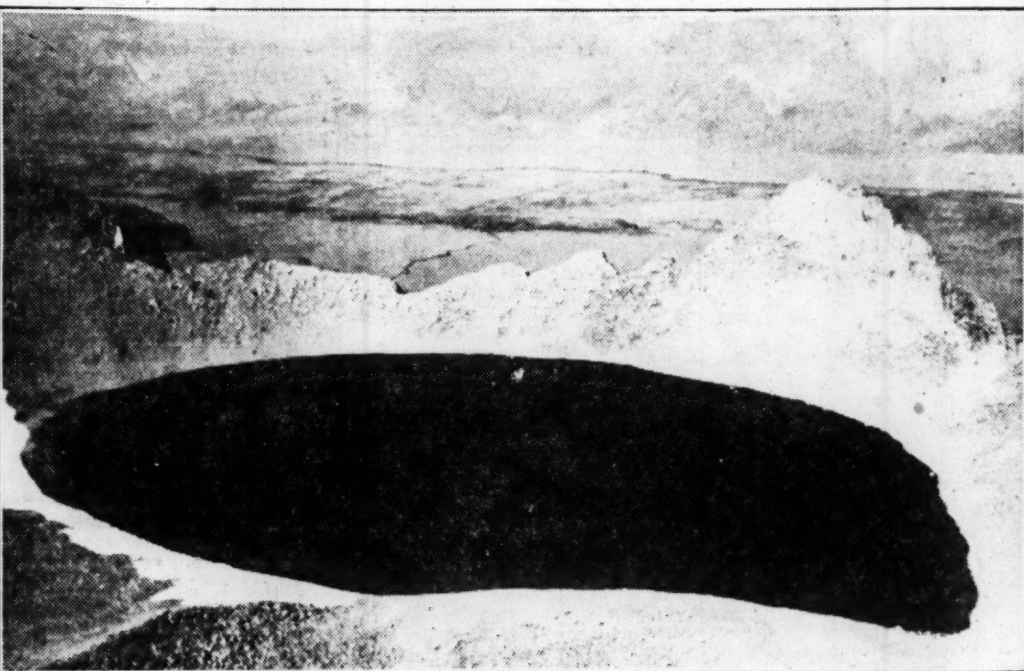
Senator Thomas Schall of Minnesota at target practice at Berwyn Heights, Md. The Senator is blind. He finds the range by having his son throw pebbles at the target.

WAR BIRDS OVER PYRAMIDS



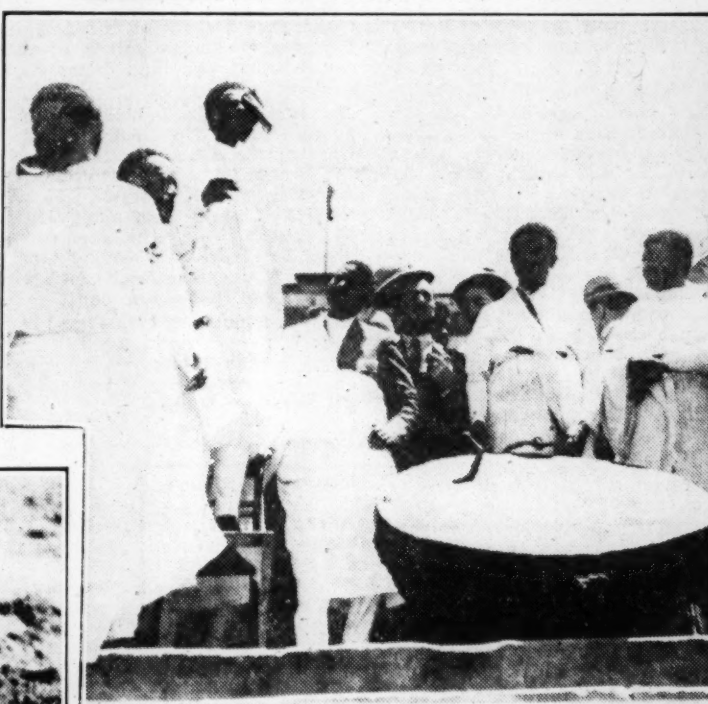
Three British war planes in maneuvers over the ancient pyramids of Gizeh.

HIGHEST LAKE



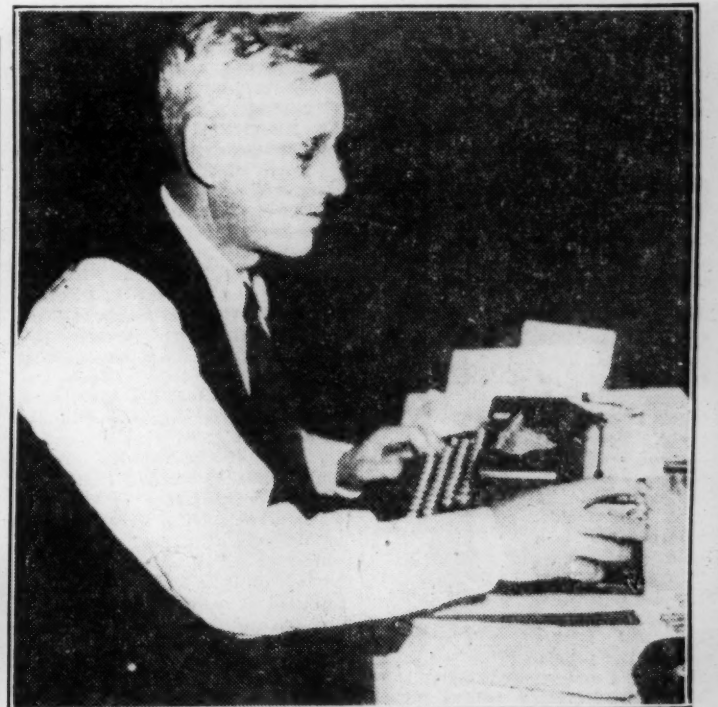
Believed to be the highest body of water in this country is this small lake in the Sierra Nevada of California. It is 12,865 feet above sea level. —Associated Press photo.

WARLIKE SCENES IN ETHIOPIA



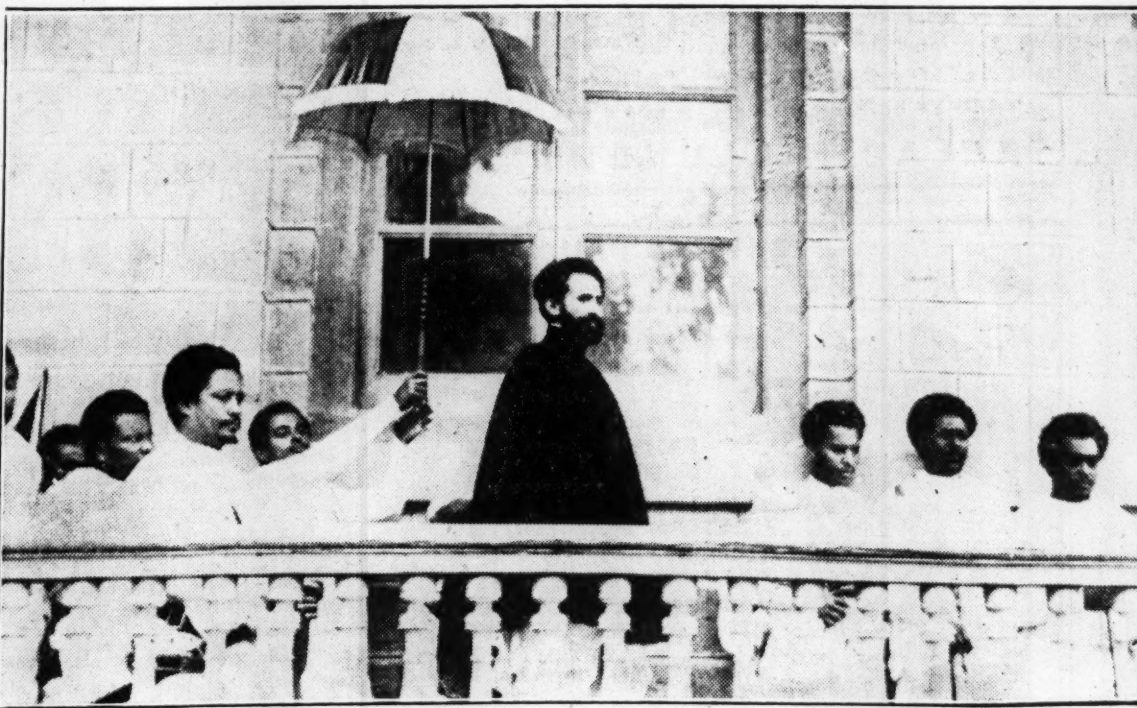
A government official reads the proclamation of war at Addis Ababa.

GOVERNOR AT WORK



Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas at his typewriter in Topeka. He is mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate.

A machine gun nest near Addis Ababa to resist an attack from the air.



Emperor Haile Selassie calls for volunteers to repel the invader.

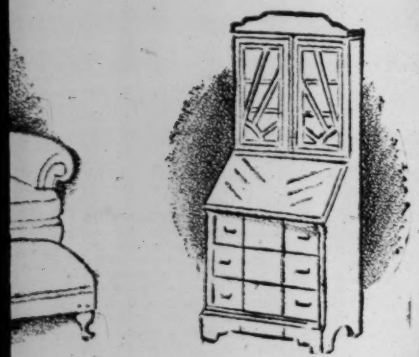
Arab residents of Addis Ababa join the Ethiopian army.



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ection through our beau-
y like the values we offer,

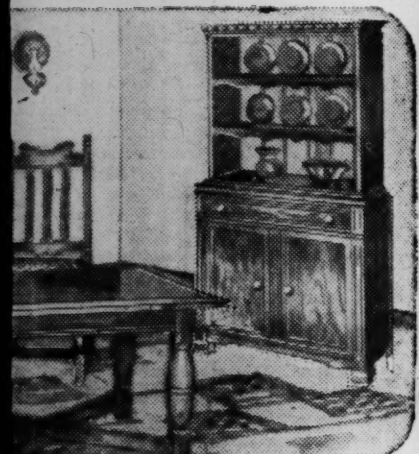
ON-MAY-STERN STORES
PEN EVERY NIGHT
NTIL 9 O'CLOCK



Secretary
Desk

\$29.75 Value

Chair
man
ues
495



American Suite

ness of Early
his handsome
pieces illus-

\$89.00

Your Old Suite

ORGE

BUILT WASHERS



EXCHANGE STORES

616-18 Franklin Ave.
Olive at Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
Sarah & Chouteau

* Small Carrying Charge

THE March of Fashion

By Sylvia Stiles

FUR-TRIMMED ensembles consisting of frock and matching cape or jacket again appeared conspicuously in the fashion line during the past week, proving that this is one of the most popular costumes of the season. Colors as well as black have been worn becomingly by well-dressed women. The black frock has also been of style importance, introducing some novel decorations for its chief interest.

Mrs. O. C. Burton has worn a smart-looking ensemble of sheers and double-breasted, pebbly burgundy colored woolen that comes within the costume suit classification. The dress has a high round neckline held with a silver clip at one side and long light sleeves finished with tiny covered buttons. The skirt has kick pleats at the front. A wide fabric belt fastens with a fabric buckle. The jacket which accompanies this frock is fitted and double-breasted, there being four large covered buttons at the front. A small rolling collar at the back extends to wide lapels at the front and is of gray kimmer. With this suit Mrs. Burton has chosen a burgundy colored brimmed hat trimmed with a flat bow of kimmer at the side front, gray suede ties, gray gloves and gray buck.

Another stunning ensemble is worn by Mrs. O. W. Julius. It consists of one piece frock and hip length cape that is trimmed with moiré caracul. The fabric is a sheer black woolen which has a pebbly surface. The one-piece frock is made with a high neckline touched with white, has a belt ornamented with colorful sets across the front, and a skirt straight of line except for a released pleat at the center back. The cape has very wide bands of the fur which are applied at the shoulders, covering the upper part of the arms. There is another fur section lower down at the sides, introducing a very decorative effect that is most becoming to the wearer. The skirt which has a square forward sweep accentuated by a feather fancy at the side, and black suede and patent ties complete this costume.

ONE of the most interesting frocks of the past week noted recently is that of Miss Cora Alt. The blouse has the raglan shoulder line with sleeves that are very full from shoulders to several inches below the elbows, where they become very tight fitting. This full section is covered with curlicues of soutache braid. The cuffs are of the plain woolen. A standing collar ties at the left side, where there is a gold leaf clip. The skirt is gored to provide front fullness. Belt and buckle are of the fabric. Miss Alt's accompanying hat is of black felt, having a rolling tucked brim. It is banded with black grosgrain. Her ties are black suede and other accessories are black.

Miss Louise Jean Winkler has been seen in a black sheer wool frock of the shirtwaist type. The collar has deep points at the front and the blouse fastens with large gold buttons. Shirring below a yoke both front and back gives a blouse-like line. The skirt repeats this shirred detail at the center front. A black felt brimmed hat features a pointed crown and a gold feather trimming. Black suede and alligator strap pumps are attractive with this costume.

AN interesting type of black silk crepe frock is chosen by Mrs. Joseph L. Dieckgraeve for autumn wear. The fabric has a pebbly surface. Two gold chains suspended across the front of the standing collar hold it in place and provide an arresting neckline decoration. Sleeves are very full to the deep cuffs which are finished with rows of covered buttons. Shirring at the armholes provides this sleeve with a clever treatment. In addition to the wide belt which has a large gold buckle the waistline has a clever treatment. This is due to a tucked heading which extends above the waistline at the front, then extends down under the belt at the sides to form very flaring pockets on the skirt. An off-the-face hat of black felt is trimmed with a large bow of black grosgrain ribbon. Black suede shoes that have straps fastening with large gold buckles complete the costume.

Sponged Material
Before purchasing material for a suit, first inquire if it has been sponged. If it has not been sponged every spot of water will show and if caught in a shower the garment is liable to shrink.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

CONTRACT According to Culbertson

Cheats Can Never Succeed at Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

I NEVER learned to cheat because I always felt that the temptation might be too great to resist. But in the course of my experience I came up against cheaters and being a trustful soul, paid the penalty. I am still very trustful, but I have learned to defend my pocketbook against the sharp. There is surprisingly little cheating going on in the world of bridge. In the last six years I have run across four that I knew were cheating and a dozen or so of the petty larceny kind. All of them paid the heavy penalty of social ostracism. I believe there would be a couple of million cheaters at least if it weren't for the fact that the art of cheating is a very difficult one, requiring courage and patience, and that even then the best of artists is defeated by the inexorable rhythm of what is more or less probable in the ebb and flow of cards.

There are about three common ways of cheating at cards. The first is by stacking the deck or introducing a cold deck. The sharper tries to protect himself against the cut by replacing the cut halves of the deck in their original order or by bending a card so that an unwary player will cut at the prepared place. The second way is by dealing seconds, the trick of a few aristocrats of crookdom. By practicing for years as a person might in order to become a great violinist or pianist a man can make his fingers so supple that when, in dealing from a marked pack, he sees an ace or a king about to go to an adversary, he can deal that player instead the card just below the ace or king. When one of these virtuosi deals, his fingers are truly quicker than the eye. I have been told that the only way to detect this trick is to listen to the deal instead of watching it. It seems that when a card is dealt from anywhere other than the top of the pack its snap is slightly muted. The third way of cheating is by signals.

None of these methods of cheating will succeed in the long run, at bridge, because bridge is not a game of climaxes, but of steady, consistent strategy. At some card games a crook can play honestly for hours, never plunging, and wait for a time when his victims have grown careless or one use of a crooked set of signals can then shear a lamb of all his fleece. It is not so at bridge where each hand is important. A crooked dealer must use his talents every time he deals if he wishes to get a sizable advantage, and he cannot do this without rhythm in cards and a rhythm in good breaks. If a player gets more than his share of good cards every time he deals, eventually after evening, his adversaries know that something is wrong. As for private signals, they are amusing. Any of the ranking players would smile if warned that some prospective opponents were plotting to use signals. The very fact that signals were attempted would be a confession of inferiority, because the delicate inferences which can be conveyed in regular contract bidding are infinitely more precise and informative than any clumsy, artificial signals. Two average players, even using marked cards—the deals of confession of inferiority—would have no chance against a pair of experts. Quite apart from the utility of signals, any persons naive enough to try them would quickly and ridiculously expose themselves. For example, suppose that Mr. and Mrs.

The Only Hope

When a contract seems to be hopelessly lost, there is only one thing to do—imagine the only possible circumstances in which it can be made, and then play as though those circumstances exist, however unlikely they may be. South, who plays the hand below six diamonds, must expect to lose a trick to East's trump ace and to West's heart queen. How should he play the hand to lose only one trick and make his small slam?

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠ (1)	Double (2)
4♠	Pass	5♠ (3)	Pass
6♠	(Final bid)		

Opening lead, Spade 3 by West.

(1) A conventional bid which shows a void in spades and strong trump support; the void-showing bid is always two more than necessary.

(2) East shows that North's void suit is his strong suit.

(3) By this bid North shows the ace of clubs and the king of hearts, the second suit South has bid.

SOLUTIONS: The opening spade lead is trumped in dummy and a club led. South takes the king and queen, then leads and trumps his king of spades. The ace of clubs is led, South discarding a heart. Now the king of hearts is taken, then a diamond is led. Since East has the diamond ace alone, he must take the trick and lead a club or a spade; on either of these South discards a heart, while North trumps. South now has the ace of hearts and high diamonds, and need not lose another trick.

Blank, playing against Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, has agreed upon some signals. In their code "a spade" means a weak spade bid; "one spade" a strong spade bid. "Double" means a bluff double, to be taken out; "I double" means a strong double, to be left in. Also Mr. Blank has told his wife that if she shifts his cigarette from his right hand to his left hand it means that he has strength in the opponents' bid suit. Now let the game start. It will not be necessary to run through all the signals before the curtain will ring down on the comedy. One of the first deals produces this:

Mr. Blank	Mrs. Robinson	North	South
♠K1097	♠Q72	♠Q754	♠42
♠AK6	♠AK9	♠J883	♠987
		♠AK4	♠AKJ2

Mr. Blank again opens the bidding with one no trump, and as before, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass and Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "I

How One Boy Was Cured of Nervousness

Training in Bookbinding Proved Helpful by Putting Rhythm in His Work.

By Angelo Patri

CARLO was quick and jerky. He walked in a happy-go-lucky and could not keep step to save his life. He spoiled any dance he tried. The boys chased off the field because he could not time a ball. He spoiled his work because he blotted and scribbled, missed his aim and could not keep to a line. Finally he began to stutter.

The doctors had tested, examined and advised, and we had faithfully tried to carry out their orders. Here we were, not worse than ever. Not only was his work worse, his speech was affected and he was almost hysterical. We had tried him in different rooms, with different teachers, in various shops with no helpful result. The teachers said he was hopeless, and he said he liked none of them.

"There is one shop left. We might try that," said the teacher in charge of his section. "We could send him to Mr. Bell, the bookbinding teacher."

Mr. Bell set him to work. Now binding a book is a series of very accurate adjustments. If the first one is not just so the job is a failure, so the workers go carefully, step by step, and those who know how each step is performed check the work of the beginners. Of course, Carlo missed his first step. His monitor said, "No good. You got to do that just right. Those edges have to be even and the stitches must be just that long and set just that way. See?"

No, Carlo didn't see, and he spoiled the next one and the next one. "Mr. Bell," called the monitor in exasperation, "this boy can't do anything. I can't make him."

Mr. Bell regarded the impetuous monitor with cool, reflective eyes and made no other sign of having heard him. But he ambled along the aisle and finally reached Carlo. He took the work in his steady, skillful hands, set it right with a few slow rhythmic movements and called, "Rocco, come over here, will you?"

Rocco looked up from his work, looked at the teacher's full second, then with grave deliberation arranged his work and crossed the room. During that time Mr. Bell stood like a benevolent Buddha, making no movement, just calmly waiting.

"Teach Carlo to do this. Work alone with him until he gets it."

"Yes, sir."

Rocco watched Carlo and kept in time with him, stitch for stitch, fold for fold. When Carlo fumbled Rocco silently took the work over, calmly and very slowly, put it in order, smiled a grave smile and handed it back.

I don't know how many weeks this went on, but by the end of the term we discovered that Carlo had lost his jumpiness. He spoke steadily and clearly. There was no sign of the nervous haste and waste that had bothered him. He had taken over the rhythm of the well-controlled boy who had been his partner. We had found a way out.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Flowers Carrying out the trend for feminine fancies this season, milady tucks flowers of every hue, gilded or velvet leaves, and sometimes feathers in her "crowning glory" for very formal evening occasions, to help accentuate a well-groomed head.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



This, friends and countrymen, is B. Hyime Blumenkranz, newly elected president of the Half-Hearted Friends of New Germany. Mr. Blumenkranz announces that his first official act will be to arrange a tag day to raise funds to purchase a bottle of peroxide at one of the leading five and ten cent stores. If the campaign is successful, and enough funds are thus made available, the bottle of peroxide will be sent as a gift to Adolf Hitler, with the suggestion that he apply it to his mustache to prove, once and for all, to the whole world, that he can, if he will, look more like a blonde Nordic.

But we may have to live by bread alone if the AAA has anything to do with it.

And there is always the woman whose indignation is up when her guard is down.

It's possible without a pun. At parties to have lots of fun: But, sad to say, some mislead smartly. Is sure his puns will make the party.

Simile—Undistinguished as the post-office in an arch-Republican community.

Hitler is now launching upon new phases of his program—he declares the new Germany will control love.

That's a very good idea. But he may have been misquoted. He probably meant he loves control.

Colored Gloves Stand Out in New Fashions

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. THIS year you must go hand in glove with fashion. Gloves are an important part of the accessory picture, and are carefully styled to blend in color and design with the trend of the times.

Colored gloves are the big news of the moment, and even those conservative souls who have clung to black lace kid for these many years, are blossoming out in fall in gloves of wine red and hunter green, to match their new renaissance costumes.

The favorite sports of the moment is the short, wrist-length slip-on, hand-stitched and with slit back. It comes in doekskin, chamol, Mocha, espadin, pipkin and the new Amor skin, which is a sturdy, washable kid, shown in tailored styles.

A new luggage tan also is color news in gloves, shown in slip-on style with flared cuff and a wrist strap.

A combination of leathers also is used in some of the smartest sports gloves of the season, in wine, green, brown and black. The palm is calf and the back is doekskin, with a roll finish on the gauntlet cuff, and a wrist strap with a buckle.

Others, in the same style, are shown not only in two leathers but in two colors, starting such combinations as gray and green, black and red, green and brown, etc. These, of course, are exclusively for sports wear.

And the newest glove of the week intended for spring consumption, is a wrist-length black doekskin, with a narrow starched linen cuff, like a man's dress collar, that buttons on and may be removed and sent to the laundry.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing you in the hope that you might help me find work in a home where I can keep my 18-month-old daughter. I am doing housework now, but cannot leave her in the country while I work and it is very hard for me to stay away from her. My husband was very mean and treated me very badly, then he left me with the baby. I have been very satisfactory and have been very happy. I am everywhere I have worked. I am enclosing the best of references.

L. E.

Perhaps in the place you are now working they would give you permission to keep your baby at night, and you might leave her with one of the Day Nurseries through the day when you are working. You might consult one of the agencies, too, about this. The Children's Aid Society, The Methodist Home for Children, St. Ann's Hospital and Children's Home, or any of the others, which you will find listed in the classified section of the telephone book or Social Service Directory of the Community Council. But do not consider any home or individual offer about this without consulting one of these reliable associations.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing you to see if I might be able to find my little dog through your column. He chased a cat Saturday evening, Oct. 5, and I haven't seen him since. He is a wire-haired fox terrier.

Mrs. Carr, I've just got to find him before I make a nervous wreck of myself. I know if we do not find him he will just die by inches. Once when we were away I left him with a friend and the whole time we were away all he did was sit at the gate and howl, without eating a bite.

If anyone has found him, please call Parkview 033J. A. M.

Hadn't it occurred to you that you might have received prompt response had you advertised immediately in the Lost and Found column of the ad section of this newspaper?

Dear Martha Carr: COULD you please let me know, through your column, a method of removing grease spots from wall paper? A READER.

Rub precipitated chalk on the spot and allow it to remain overnight. If this does not remove the stain, repeat the process and allow to remain several days.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM interested in joining one of the Junior league soccer teams that I hear play in parades. Please, if there are such teams with players in the 16-year-old class, please advise me how to go about getting a tryout. C. G.

I shall be glad to have any of these teams write to, so that I can give you this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I had something on my mind for nearly a year now, which has been bothering me, and I believe always will, even after I write to you.

A young married woman of 23 and a youth of 20 (meaning myself) go out in the same crowd. While the boy was unaware that she was in love with him, he dropped in to see her one day when the husband was absent. When he discovered this he started to leave. She volunteered the information that he had grown to be her idol.

Well, I was dumfounded about the whole thing. I did not want to cause trouble and could see myself in a bad position. I figured it would be best to tell him, never meant a thing to me. But when I saw her I changed my mind. I was arrested and a large fine assessed, which she paid. So I let her buy me clothes and different things. She decided to run away with me. She started to "stand her up," then I found her again. I'll let you be the judge.

MR. O.

I think, without question, the only thing you can do (if there is still an atom of pride, honor or courtesy left in you) is to remove the scene at once and for good. You do not seem to realize what a revelation of disloyalty, cold-blooded calculation and lack of real honesty you have exhibited in this letter. I have hardly known its equal.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing you for information rather than advice. I am 18 years old and have gone steady with a boy three years. The only place my father will permit me to go is to a show. He says the dance halls are no place for me. Since my boy

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Parents Are Peculiar at Times

By Beck



Cabbage and Pineapple Salad.
One cup chopped cabbage.
One-half cup diced pineapple.
One-half cup diced marshmallows.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp cabbage leaves.

Prune and Cheese Salad
One cup seeded cooked prunes.
One cup cottage cheese.
One-fourth cup diced pineapple.
One-half cup chopped cabbage.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup salad dressing.
Chill all ingredients. Arrange on crisp cabbage leaves and serve.

Small tomatoes stuffed with potato salad and served with these appetizers.

EVERYTHING RINED
20-LB. BUNDLE \$1.80
ADDITIONAL POUNDS - 9c EACH
No extra charge for plain shirts. Bundle must contain 50% flat work.
THRIFTY SERVICE 6c lb. SOFT FINISH 7c lb.
Minimum Bundle 50c
ALLADIN LAUNDRY DIAL Winfield 1470

TONIGHT - 8 P. M.
4 FREE LECTURES
BY BENJAMIN GAYLORD
HAUSER
EMINENT YOUNG FOOD SCIENTIST
TONIGHT, OCT. 21st, 8 P. M. "EATING FOR YOUTH"
TUESDAY, OCT. 22d, 8 P. M. "EATING FOR BEAUTY"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23d, 8 P. M. "THE FOUR FOOD TYPES"
ASSEMBLY HALL No. 3
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
(14th & MARKET ST. ENTRANCE)

LEARNS MURDERED FATHER'S SECRET

Alfred E. Ricks, oil-well promoter, was shot down by unknown assassins yesterday, as he walked into the Perkins' Lumber Yard, Rushville Center, where his latest promotion was under way.

Taken to the home of Ma Perkins, Ricks asked her to call his 19-year-old daughter Isabel at once. Just before lapsing into unconsciousness he confessed that . . .

This is just one of the many true-life situations that is thrilling old and new listeners to the Ma Perkins program. (Daily except Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 P. M. over Station KMOX, every day except Saturday and Sunday.)

trend for feminine fancies this season, of every hue, gilded or velvet leaved "crowning glory" for very formal evening well-groomed head.

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Neumode 3 WEIGHTS of HOSE 89c



for dress—
TISSUE CHIFFONS
for daily wear—
DAY-TO-DAYS
for outdoors—
DOUBLE DUTIES

Knee Length Sox
for children 17c
3 pairs 49c

2 HOSIERY SHOPS
504 N. Seventh St.
807 Locust St.

Vocational education—training to increase earning power—is offered through the want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISEMENT



FATHER'S SECRET

motor, was shot down by unknown into the Perkins' Lumber Yard, at promotion was under way.

KMOX. Added interest lies in the current Ma Perkins contest, where 10 fully-equipped 1936 Model Plymouth Touring Sedans and \$2,000.00 in cash are being given away.

The contest is open to all listeners. For full details, listen to the Ma Perkins radio program at 2:00 P. M. over Station KMOX, every day except Saturday and Sunday.

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If anyone has found him, please call Parkview 0333. A. M.

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Hives Believed Due to Poison In the System

Treatment Based on View Patient Is Affected by Specific Irritant.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"I AM anxious to secure some information on hives," writes a reader.

The scientific name for hives is "urticaria." Essentially it is an itchy eruption of the skin coming out in the form of white, raised wheals.

As one sees the development and decline of one of these wheals, the following changes take place: An area of skin will begin to itch or tingle, and when scratched, even if the skin appears to be perfectly normal, the wheal will appear with startling rapidity.

The skin is raised and swollen into a kind of little hill, sometimes round, sometimes oblong or sausage shaped, often two or three together of different size. The edges are abrupt, but around this edge the skin may be somewhat reddened. The surface of the wheal is at first white, but may become red in the course of time.

They may cover a small spot or be distributed over the entire body. They are likely to disappear as suddenly as they came, leaving no itching or any sensation other than burning behind.

If one were able to cut one of these wheals off the surface of the skin and examine it under the microscope, it would be seen that the swelling is due to the exudation of fluid—serum—out of the small blood vessels, and that these vessels are contracted in a state of spasm. The whiteness of the wheal is due to pressure from within by the exudate.

Now it is evident from these facts that the cause of the condition is some irritating substance inside the body circulating in the blood which causes these spasms and makes the vessels at certain places permeable to the serum. Perhaps the serum has something in it which is so irritant to the walls of the blood vessels that they just must squeeze it out into the skin spaces.

So the eruption is due to some irritant or poison from within. And that is the conclusion which modern experimental medical science has come to. Usually it is an irritant to which the affected person is peculiarly subject—because there is one other fact about hives, which is that it tends to affect certain people and recur often on their persons.

This state of sensitivity is called "allergy." Allergic substances may be foods, or plant emanations, or animal dandruff, or bacteria.

In the case of hives the irritant is likely to be some food. Thus certain people have hives when they eat strawberries, or oysters, or lobster, or any one of many foods.

The treatment is perfectly logical on this basis. The most important element is to find out the specific irritant that gives you hives and keep away from it. For an attack that has already begun, the digestive tract should be cleared out with salts and local soothing applications, such as calamine lotion, used on the skin to reduce the itching.

Dr. Israel Castellanos, director National Bureau of Identification, at Havana: "By examining hairs left at the scene of a crime we are able to determine the race and complexion of the criminal, and in some cases even the state of health."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

friend and I are both crazy about the dances, the lady next door suggested that we go to St. Paul's Social Center on Ninth and Summit. Would you please give me as much information about the reputation of this place as possible. Also how long do the dances last? And what nights do they have dances?

DANCING FEET.

I know nothing of this social center. It is not listed in the Social Service Directory. I can send you names of other places if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell us if there is a camp for girls, similar to those of the CCC for boys? And if so, where do we sign up and how old do we have to be?

THREE PALS.

The Government has provided no camp of this kind for girls.

'HOOFERS' COME INTO THEIR OWN

So Eleanor Powell, After a Pretty Successful Career on Stage, Has Been "Discovered" by the Movies and Is Being Starred.

By H. H. NIEMEYER



ELEANOR POWELL.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19. I T used to be an old stage tradition that "once a hooper, always a hooper." George M. Cohan disproved it to be sure but he was an exception. Maybe there were other certain people have hives when they eat strawberries, or oysters, or lobster, or any one of many foods.

The treatment is perfectly logical on this basis. The most important element is to find out the specific irritant that gives you hives and keep away from it. For an attack that has already begun, the digestive tract should be cleared out with salts and local soothing applications, such as calamine lotion, used on the skin to reduce the itching.

Dr. Israel Castellanos, director National Bureau of Identification, at Havana: "By examining hairs left at the scene of a crime we are able to determine the race and complexion of the criminal, and in some cases even the state of health."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

friend and I are both crazy about the dances, the lady next door suggested that we go to St. Paul's Social Center on Ninth and Summit. Would you please give me as much information about the reputation of this place as possible. Also how long do the dances last? And what nights do they have dances?

DANCING FEET.

I know nothing of this social center. It is not listed in the Social Service Directory. I can send you names of other places if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell us if there is a camp for girls, similar to those of the CCC for boys? And if so, where do we sign up and how old do we have to be?

THREE PALS.

The Government has provided no camp of this kind for girls.

her first love, for, while her future as a movie player was still something more than uncertain, she signed up for a dancing role in the Shubert revue, "At Home Abroad," now one of the smash hits of Broadway. Before "At Home Abroad" opened at the New York Winter Garden, "Broadway Melody of 1936" was released, and Miss Powell's fame was established. So the canny Lee Shubert saw to it that she was given a lot more to do in his show and now the dancer shares starring honors with Bee Lillie.

She is described as a "riot" by New York theater goers now and she could stay on the New York stage, and be a musical comedy star—she sings well enough, in a small sort of way, too—for a long time, but when the role of "At Home Abroad" ends she is coming back to Hollywood and make another picture. It is a safe bet that the billing then will read "MGM Presents Eleanor Powell in So and So."

She will be a picture star in her own right next time. She plans to alternate between the stage and the studios or at least she thinks she will. Stage salaries are not movie salaries, however, and Miss Powell is human. "At Home Abroad" is probably her last stage affair.

ELEANOR POWELL started life with one strike against her. Her father, Clarence Powell, died 11 months after her birth and her mother was forced to work to support her baby and family. As Eleanor grew out of babyhood, another strike was added. She became so bashful that she was afraid to go to school and mingle with her classmates. She was one of those unfortunate children who grow long and gangly before they have gathered enough poise to carry them through this period.

But her mother, Blanche Powell, was the type of woman who faced facts. She knew her little girl would have assurance and self-confidence if she were to lead a normal and happy life.

Where could she send her youngster to lose her bashfulness? Who would be tender and kind and not make her shrink further into mental shell? At last she hit upon an idea. Why not send Eleanor to dancing school? Maybe she would become so interested that she would forget herself?

A family friend suggested they go to Ralph McKernan, who was well-known in Eleanor's birthplace, Springfield, Mass. So at the age of 6 Eleanor went to dancing school for the first time.

When Eleanor was 12 she went to

Atlantic City with her mother for a summer vacation. Here she was in her glory. The long, smooth beach offered an excellent place for the girl to practice her acrobatic routines.

Her graceful dancing was attracting attention among the crowd on the beach. A theatrical agent saw the youngster and took Gus Edwards, well known producer of children's revues, to watch her. After observing her for five minutes he was convinced that she "had something."

He introduced himself to Mrs. Powell and asked that the youngster be allowed to dance professionally. Edwards suggested that Eleanor make one appearance nightly at the Ritz Grill. Her mother agreed. But the five-minute appearance usually ran into 10 and 15 minutes because of the encores.

Thus the youngster played on the beach by day and danced in a club at night. For several summers she followed this plan, earning enough money to come back the following year.

Although a great deal of opposition was met from relatives, Eleanor and her mother made their way to New York, having struggled to save money to tide them through a few months of waiting.

Coming from a strict family in the New England pie belt and being the first of her family to pursue a stage career, the girl was naturally bewildered when she arrived in New York.

Mother and daughter made the rounds of the various producers' offices. And they received the same answer: "Yes, we like your acrobatic and ballet routines, but show us a few tap steps. What? You can't tap? Sorry, can't do anything for you."

Although Eleanor was living on a shoe-string budget, she hired Jack Donahue to teach her tap dancing. She took 10 lessons. That was in 1929. And now, only six years later, she has earned the title of "The World's Greatest Tap Dancer," and won the championships of the Dancing Masters of America.

When she tried to crash Broadway again, she knew a little more about the ropes. This time she hired an agent. He was one Billy Grady, who happens to be, now, an executive at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Grady knew his Broadway. For seven months he turned down offer after offer for Eleanor's services. He wasn't going to let her work unless she was given a principal dancing role. He had seen too much

talent snowed under by unimportant roles. All this was fine, but the long wait had diminished the Powell purse.

But Grady had been right. Her chance arrived. She was given a leading stopping role in "Follow Thru." "Follow Thru" ran a year and a half. Eleanor Powell was established on Broadway.

Next she appeared in "Fine and Dandy" with Joe Cook, "Varieties," "The Hot Chai," "George White's Scandals," and the road show of "Crazy Quilt." St. Louis saw her several times in these shows but forgot her rather promptly.

After that she was the star performer for 17 weeks at the Casino de Patee in New York and then came the dash to Hollywood and the heartbreaks of this village which specialized in heartbreaks. Those days are over. Miss Powell is a star in New York, a star on the screen and no longer does her mother have to work and her little sister, a girl of 12 now who was adopted when she was 4, is being trained, out of school hours, to carry on the Powell dancing idea.

And it all came because Hollywood made up its mind that Hoofers Make Good Actors.

Private Homes That Are Used For Tourists

Although Really Semi-Public, Visitors Should Ring Bell.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I AM almost 18 and my father has promised me a mink coat for this birthday. At least he had promised me one until his sister spoiled his enthusiasm by saying that it wouldn't be suitable at all to a young girl of my age. She seemed to prove her point by asking me how many young girls I could name who had one. I couldn't name any. But if she's right, why?

Answer: There is no reason in the world against the suitability of a mink coat for a very lucky girl's eighteenth birthday. The reason why they are not seen everywhere on very young women is that comparatively few fathers can afford to buy them. I am of course supposing that you are coming out. If you are still in school, then I agree with your aunt that very expensive furs, like very expensive jewels, would be unsuitable for a school-girl—very.

Dear Mrs. Post: A and B have had a little discussion about the social status of private houses that take in tourists. A contends that such houses are no longer private ones in the strict sense of the word, particularly when large display signs are set up on the lawn in front of the house, and for this reason it is proper to walk right in without knocking or ringing a bell, just as one would do in entering a hotel. B claims that regardless of the above facts one should knock or ring the bell.

Answer: I think both are right. Such a house does necessarily rate as a hotel, but on the other hand it would be better to knock or ring the bell—not alone for the sake of politeness, but because finding oneself in an empty hall, with probably no way to attract the attention of anyone except by going outside again and ringing the bell, would suggest that it would be best to ring it in the first place. After being installed in your own rooms you would naturally walk in—if the door is kept unlocked.

Dear Mrs. Post: Very briefly, will you express an ethical opinion of cigarette smoking by women.

Answer: Smoking, by no matter whom, can at times be offensive to taste, and it can under many circumstances be more than unpleasant when no consideration is shown for the personal rights of others, particularly when in their houses. But from an ethical standpoint there is no more immorality in cigarette smoking than there is in being personally untidy, or in eating onions—and even these similes refer only to smokers who are careless in their habits and nicotine saturated.

(Copyright, 1935, by Emily Post.)

Chopped cooked chicken mixed with almonds and cold dressing makes a delicate filling for party white bread sandwiches.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

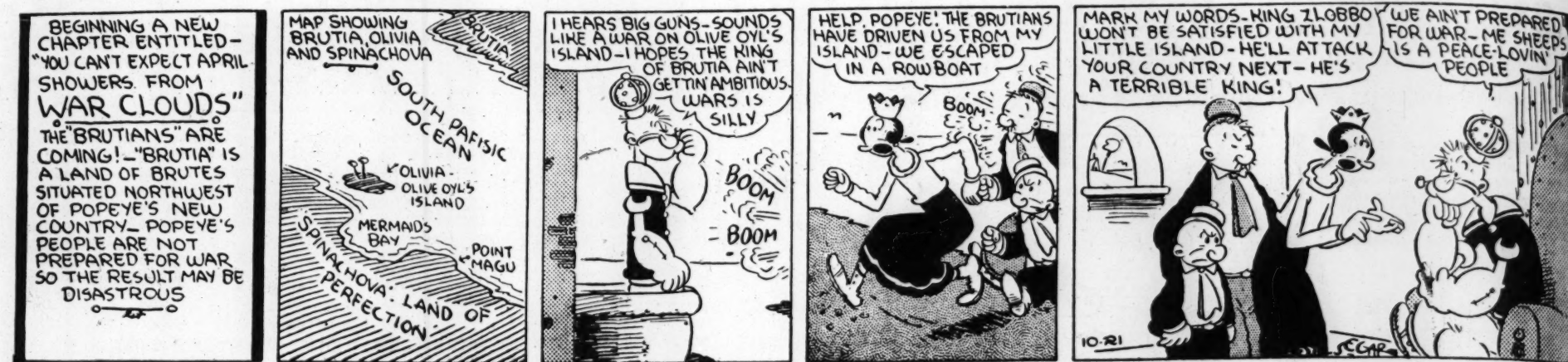
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Miss Paul Revere

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Easing His Conscience

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

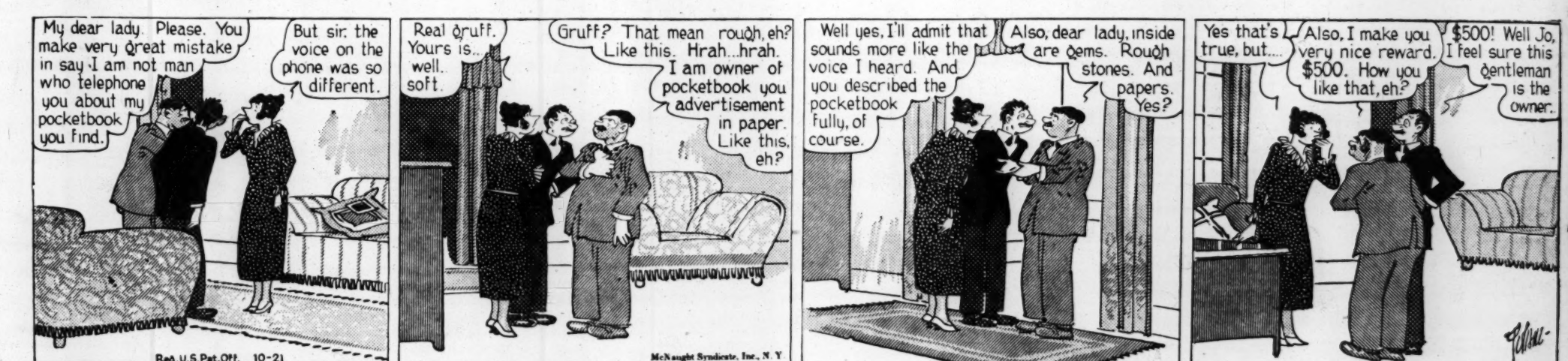
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

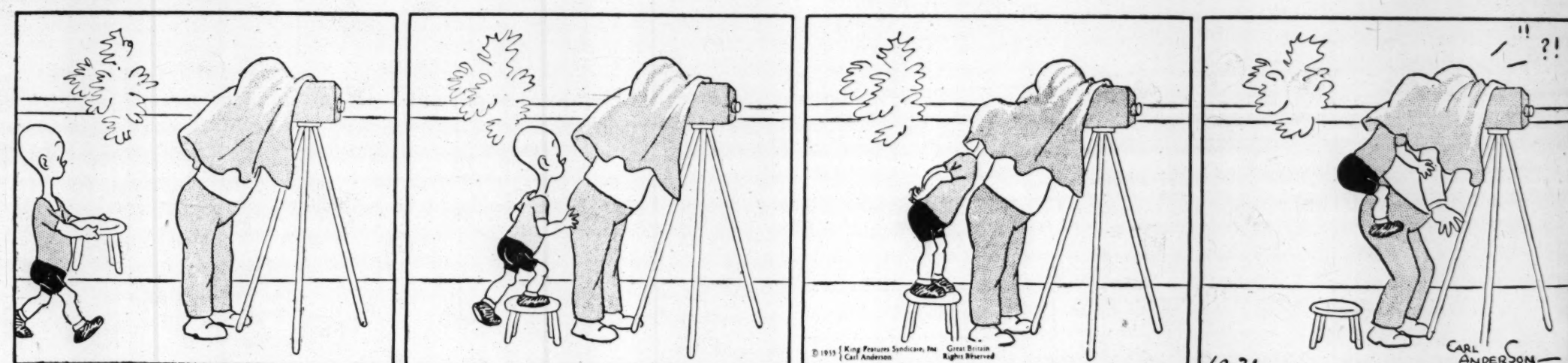
A Reward

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Toward the Great Silence

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TRYING to legislate New York City into quietness is as foolish as the filibuster. Same animal jumps into the air to get away from its shadow. And has never been able to land on a spot where the shadow wasn't.

We admit the honking of motor horns is a fearful and raucous orchestration of thunderous demons and mechanical imps.

Eliminate the horns and what have you got? You have the yelling of chauffeurs. In the old days the drivers at Brooklyn Bridge had no caxons. But they had brass-studded lungs and they could bellow like the stockyards of Bashan. And they could cuss like a sailor with salt water in his soup plate.

Your New Yorker would be very lonely without his vibrating eardrums. He was brought up on racket, weaned on clamor and he teathed on echoes.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Gals Is Pee-koolyar

(Copyright, 1935.)



SIR SAMUEL HOARE
IN PLEA FOR PEACE
BEFORE COMMONS

"Still Breathing Space" to
Effect Settlement Before
Sanctions Are Applied,
Briton Says.

FUTURE OF EUROPEAN
CIVILIZATION TIED UP

Foreign Secretary Declares
Britain Plans No Military
Action in Italian-Ethio-
pian War.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that he hoped that an eleventh-hour solution of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict could be effected before the full pressure of economic sanctions against Italy was applied.

Sir Samuel told the House Great Britain planned no military action against Italy.

Sir Samuel stated that Great Britain had never turned its back on a peaceful solution, adding: "There is still breathing space before the economic pressure can be applied. Can it not be used for another attempt at such a settlement?"

The legislative chamber was crowded and many diplomats sat in the gallery.

"Italy still is a member of the League of Nations," said Sir Samuel. "I welcome this fact. Cannot this eleventh-hour be so used as to make it unnecessary to proceed further along the unattractive road of economic action against a fellow member, an old friend, a former ally?"

"Great Issues at Stake."

He continued: "I do not know whether there is hope or not for what I am urging. I do, however, know that great issues are at stake, much greater than the local merits of the African controversy. The whole future of European civilization, he said, was tied up in the present conflict. He said the principles of collective action now will be upheld and a way speedily found to end this hateful controversy."

Re-emphasizing the need of finding an honorable settlement "within the framework of the League," Sir Samuel stated that he had never adopted an extreme partisan attitude, declaring: "Indeed, I believe that, outside Italy, I was the first public man to remind the world of Italy's claim for expansion and economic security."

He said he already had pledged Great Britain to the investigation of colonial raw materials as a contribution to removing the causes of war, and that he had not let a week pass without in some way expressing Great Britain's "readiness to take our share in bringing about an honorable settlement acceptable to all three parties—for there are three—two—the League, Italy and Ethiopia."

Solidarity of British Empire.

He said he rejoiced that Great Britain, during the present tense days, enjoyed not only the solidarity of British public opinion but the unbroken solidarity of its empire and "the impressive unanimity of the great dominions."

Some of our foreign friends have been surprised by the depth and breadth of these expressions of opinion," Hoare remarked. "They failed to understand our belief in the League as an instrument not only for stopping war but also for removing its causes."

They didn't realize the sincerity of our hope and faith in the new order of international relations. They failed, also, to understand that most of us regard the League as a bridge between Great Britain and Europe, and, if this bridge is gravely weakened and broken, co-operation between us and the continent becomes difficult and dangerous."

Denies Selfish Interests.

Pointing out that the controversy raised an issue between the League and one of its most powerful members, Sir Samuel said: "There is a task as hopeless. Some there be in Europe who have tended to succumb."

"There was a cry on the continent early in this century: 'World peace or decline!' We say now: 'World peace or destruction.'"

The British empire, he said, is bound to have enemies and critics abroad, want to make trouble in Europe, and "embroid us with our friends."

"It is such as these," he said, "who are trying to make it appear that Great Britain is attempting to."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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